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WORLD FEDERATION URGED AS ONLY END TO WAR

H. G. Wells Says Boundaries of Nations Must Be Scrapped If Peace Is to Prevail

[This is the first of four articles by H. G. Wells, in which he presents his plan to end all war.]

BY H. G. WELLS

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LONDON, Mar. 15.—It may be worth while to turn our attention for a moment or so, away from the comings and goings of the busying tribe of pacemakers, who figure so largely in contemporary affairs, and devote three or four articles to the elementary conditions of the peace necessity.

It may find in a return to fundamentals some explanation for a widespread suspicion of futility which underlies our general approval of all these public activities.

What is the distinctive feature of our age? An enormous increase in the range and power of human action. We can fly round the world in a few days, blow a man to pieces from a distance away, see and talk to people at the Antipodes; the food we eat is grown anywhere and comes from anywhere on earth, etc., etc. I will not repeat the astounding list. It is familiar to everyone.

CRAMPED STATES

Nevertheless we are still living in a little cramped sovereign state where scale and boundaries were hatched before any of this increase of range and power began. They strangle us with petty frontiers. They preserve an ancient system of independence and war. They have become monstrous. The old warfare of the past was cruel and bad, but it did not wreck humanity. Modern war can and probably will. What are we going to do about it?

The plain answer is that we have to get these old, outgrown boundaries and these outgrown sovereign states, throw them out of our minds as we throw off infantile garments as we grow up. That is what our minds have to do. This is the plain necessity of the case. And that is what at present we are not doing. For dreadfully reasonable life, he does his best to persuade himself and others that these are minor dodges are perfectly adequate and satisfactory

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

STATESMEN IN CONFAB

Navy Conference in Balance

London Parley's Success or Failure Hangs on Talk Slated for Today

MacDonald and Tardieu Will Thresh Out Matters in Private Conversation

LONDON, March 15. (AP)—The fate of the London naval conference is considered to be hanging on the conversation of Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Tardieu at Chequers tomorrow.

The French Premier arrived from Paris tonight and spent the evening with M. Briand, French Foreign Minister, and the other French delegates. Early tomorrow he and Briand will go to the country retreat of the British Prime Minister for one of the most important meetings of European statesmen since the World War.

When they come back to London

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

EXPEDITION WELCOMED

Cordial Greeting By Mexico

Road-Mapping Caravan Sent Out by Commerce Body Royally Received

Cavalcade on Father Serra's Trail Extended Every Courtesy Possible

BY HARRY CARR
Times Staff Representative

MEXICALI, March 15. (Exclusive) Mexico has held out welcoming arms to the pathfinding expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is on the way to map out a road that will one day run from British Columbia to Buenos Aires. At San Diego we were met by Senor Enrique Ferrera, Consul of Mexico, and incidentally a brother-in-law of Ex-President Calles. Tonight we are guests of Gov. Tapia of Lower California.

Nothing could exceed the charm and cordiality of the greeting they gave us in the name of the Mexican government. We started off under wet skies and slopped through the rain. It clearned before we arrived in San Diego, where a luncheon had been arranged by Sam S. Porter of the San Diego Hotel.

Speeches were made by Mayor Clar kof San Diego, John S. Forward, Maj. T. C. McCauley, E. E East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club and director of this exploration party, by Carl McStay, field secretary and others.

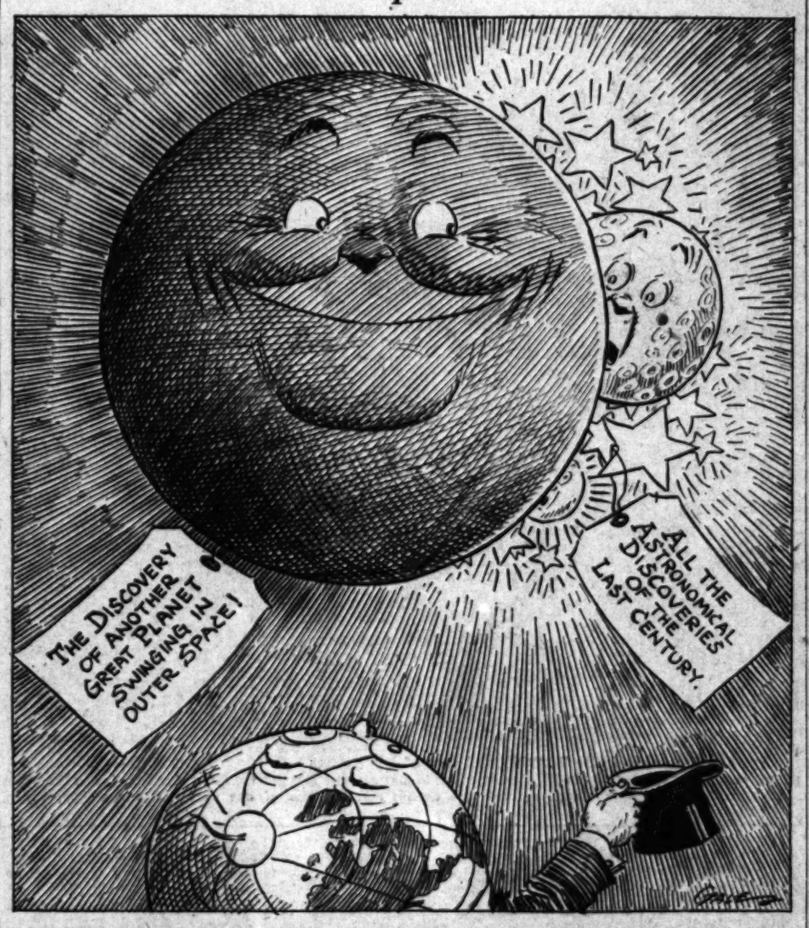
Senor Ferrera made a very gracious speech in Spanish, in which he said that Mexico realized fully that this road would be the opening of a new era of the new world. That they had learned to expect big things of the Americans and that Mexico's arms are open to offer every sympathetic help and co-operation.

After luncheon we started up the long trail over the mountains, over much the same route that Father Serra trudged so many years ago when he came bringing progress to California and which we now come to return to Mexico.

For miles we traveled between hills white with snow and on a road

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

Eclipsed!



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CLUBS IN SPANISH, Page 12, Part II.

COURTS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. City Hallington new ruler of Glendale. Separate coroner's jury and five women responsible for death at Glendale. Program for women in conference at Pomona and message to Congress on Eighteenth Amendment. Diamond Shriners journey to Coronado for ceremonial. Flying contest to mark dedication of Riverside municipal golf links. Dog with the world's coach at Pasadena. Page 1, Part IV.

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test soviet religious persecution. Page 2, Part II.

Artillery regiment from Presidio arrives at Fort MacArthur. Page 10, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Twelve-year-old boy in Sacramento barricades self in home with shotgun and defies officers. Page 5, Part I.

Pitts opens Governorship campaign at San Francisco. Page 7, Part I.

Suit authorized on Whittier area annexation. Page 11, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Kaye Don puts speed car up to 198 miles in test run. Page 1, Part I.

Girl reporter is jailed for contempt at murder trial of Mrs. Schroeder. Page 3, Part I.

Advocate of burning pro-British books comes to aid of Chicago library. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Drive under way for appointment of Parker of North Carolina to high court. Page 3, Part I.

Hundred thousand census-takers are all set for start of great task on April 2. Page 5, Part I.

John R. Quinn's errand in Washington said to be attempt to prevent confirmation of Cosgrove as Federal judge. Page 6, Part I.

American claims to Antarctic lands declared unaffected by Byrd's actions. Page 6, Part I.

Hides, leather and shoes dispute delays action on tariff measure. Page 7, Part I.

Gain of $250,000,000 in road building this year will aid Hoover program. Page 9, Part I.

Inquiry into navy's lagging on speed plane development called by Senate. Page 12, Part I.

FOREIGN. London Naval Conference said to hang on conversation today between MacDonald and Tardieu. Page 1, Part I.

Chinese bandits attack American vessels in Yangtze River rapids; guards repel attack with machine gun fire. Page 1, Part I.

Queen of England pays visit to London saloon. Page 3, Part I.

Mexico City's policewomen wage battle among selves. Page 11, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 17, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Los Angeles Destined to be Steel Center; Ritz-Carlton's Plan Complete; Resources of State to be Outlined; City Planners Will Meet; Realty Board Survey Discloses Upward Trend of Property Values in Los Angeles; Enormous Sum to be Expended; Visitor Praises Industrial Gain; Community Development; Liens by Areas Shown in Table; Real Estate Primer; Home Builders' Primer; A Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

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ARTS AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 19, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 16, Part III.

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SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 10, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray, Page 25, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 17, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. Edited by Isabel Morse Jones. Page 12, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11, 13, 14 and 15, Part III. Talkies Double Acting Talent; Two Great Actors Here; Deaf Provided for as Silent Films Depart; "Devil" Finds Favor in Film Titles; Woman Supervises Color; Hollywood Gets Noted Musical Director; Lincoln Will Speak in Film; Passerby's History Vital; Irish Tenor Wins Praise; Office Boy? No; Director! the Audible Screen; Hollywood in Person; Current Films; the Playbill; Current Drama.

PRE-VIEW. The Jazz King Debuts; New the Dance for Ramon; Come, Come, Hoosie! "Honey" Previewed; Pre-View Introduces; the Picture Game; Lounging Hour; Skipper Ahoy; Wondrous Thing Called Love; Beauties Both; Beverly's New Show Place; Baby Doesn't Need New Shoes.

ROTOGRAVURE. Sailing, Sailing! Death Valley, Pictorially Sketched by Charles H. Owens; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Night and Other Lights; Hawaii, Paradise of the Pacific; New San Francisco Stock Exchange; Puppetry; Gentle Women.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Who Should Grow Cotton? Our Newest Fair; Our Neighbors; Her Idea of a Real Home; Wild Bees a Menace; Sheep Rank High; a Standard Pack; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; the Poultry Yard.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Lois V. Barry, George Wycherley Kirkman, Alma Whitaker, Douglas Newton, Stephen Leacock and Kathleen Norris; a Page of Cartoons by Clifford McBride.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Things Easy to Make; How the Craftsman Uses Glue; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; the Spiders Move.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI. High Speed North-South Road to Bisect City; Thousands of Cars Must Go; Outside Cars Flocking Here; Electrics Coming Back; Auto Manufacturing Center Experiences Increased Activities with Output Gains; Early Fishing Along Coast Reported Good; Courts May Bar Collection of Damages Resulting from Public Employees' Negligence; Legislatures Study Bills to Prevent Use of Radio-Equipped Automobiles on Highways; Aviation.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Betty; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers.

TROUBLES OF HAITIANS ALL FIXED

Hoover Commission Ends Labors and Leaves Today; Borno Suddenly Agrees

PORT-AU-PRINCE (Haiti) March 15. (AP)—After only two weeks of work in Haiti, but armed with wide administrative powers conferred upon them by radio from Washington, the Hoover investigation commission tonight believed it had settled the long-standing Haitian political problem and ultimately the question of American occupation.

President Louis Borno, who has been recalcitrant toward the commission's plan for holding legislative elections and setting up a provisional government, suddenly agreed to the plans today.

The commissioners immediately capped his acceptance by announcing in a formal statement that all sides had agreed on the selection of Eugene Roy to be temporary President until legislative elections can be held later this year.

They now believe that their work is over and are arranging to leave Haiti tomorrow for home aboard the U.S.S. Rochester, which brought them to Haiti on February 28.

Driver Drowns at Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) March 15. (AP)—Frank E. Sayres, deputy United States marshal, was carried to his death here early today when his automobile crashed through the guard rail at the dock and plunged into Ketchikan Harbor. Three persons who saw the car dive into the bay declared they could not determine whether Sayres was alone in the machine or whether others were with him.

Tire marks found on the dock indicated that Sayres had set his brakes forty feet before striking the guard rail. The barrier, a timber twelve inches square, was demolished by the impact of the machine. The car had not been recovered at a late hour today.

Mexican Flyer Plans Series of Daring Efforts

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (AP)—Col. Roberto Fierro, international flyer and now head of Mexico's civil aviation, is planning to make a nonstop flight from Washington to Mexico City next month and then to continue on to Europe by way of the South Atlantic.

On the Washington-Mexico City hop he will try to reduce by eight or ten hours the time of twenty-seven hours and ten minutes made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in December, 1927.

Col. Fierro expects to go to Burbank, Cal., where a specially built plane is awaiting him. He will fly to Washington and then take off for Mexico City. From Mexico City he plans to fly to Havana, Panama, Pernambuco, Brazil, and thence across the South Atlantic to Dakar, South Africa.

Florida Vessel Disabled at Sea

LONDON, March 15. (AP)—Lloyds reported tonight that the American motor ship Unicol, 3703 tons, was totally disabled 880 miles off Balboa, Panama. The ship carried a crew of forty and nine passengers.

The Unicol, which is owned by the United States Shipping Board, hails from Tampa, Fla. She sailed from Sydney, N.S.W., February 14 for Boston and New York.

Lee of Texas Given Chance

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—An improvement in the condition of Representative R. O. Lee of Texas was reported tonight by his physician, Dr. Elliott M. Campbell, who said the Texan had a chance to recover from a paralytic stroke.

EX-ASSEMBLYMAN DIES

MADERA, March 15. (AP)—Guy Windrem, 74 years of age, secretary of the Madera County Chamber of Commerce and former state assemblyman from this district, died today in Berkley.

FEARS HELD FOR MISSING SPEEDBOAT

Craft Leaves San Diego for San Pedro in Storm; Aerial Search Fruitless

SAN DIEGO, March 15. (AP)—Fears for the safety of a small speedboat and its occupants, reported missing since they left here for San Pedro Saturday night, was increased late today when a thorough search by naval flyers failed to reveal any trace of the craft.

When three days' search by shore boats from San Diego and San Pedro failed to show any trace of the craft an appeal was made to the navy and a big flying boat from Patrol Squadron No. 7, with Lieut. J. Perry and Ensign W. M. Hanson of the aircraft squadron's battle fleet, took off for an aerial search. Upon their return they reported a thorough inspection of the areas between here and Long Beach but with no results.

The speedboat, reported as being twenty-three feet long, is said to be owned by Al Freatos of Los Angeles. Fears concerning her ability to remain afloat in such weather as was experienced last night were voiced here today. Freatos ordered the search started Wednesday morning when the boat failed to report in at San Pedro.

Mexico Lowers Duty on Cars

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—Reduction of duty on imported automobiles has been ordered by the Ministry of Finance, in an effort to stimulate the use of cars in the republic.

Cars which previously required a duty of between 500 and 1000 pesos, according to their weight, now require one of 360 pesos, regardless of weight. Automobiles previously requiring a duty over 1000 pesos now can come into the country for 600 pesos.

Tourists coming to Mexico by automobile will also be benefited by the reduction of duty, it is explained.

DON TESTS SILVER BULLET

Speed Contender Puts Car Up to 198 Miles an Hour in Practice Run at Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) March 15. (AP)—Kaye Don, British contender for the world's automobile speed record, sent his powerful Silver Bullet machine over the ocean speedway here today at a clip of approximately 200 miles per hour in a practice run under poor weather conditions.

The driver, who expects to make an official assault upon the record of 231 miles per hour next week, put his racer through two fast runs at low tide this afternoon with the visibility poor and the beach in only fair condition.

On his first trip south down the course, Don reached a speed of 150 miles an hour and on his return pushed down the accelerator to attain 198 miles. The official timing apparatus was not set up for the test runs but Don announced afterward that his tachometer showed those readings.

"The machine handled beautifully and did everything I wanted it to," said the driver, after his car had been towed back to the garage. "I was surprised that it managed so easily. I have not intended to do quite the speed I did, but I could not resist the opportunity to give it a thorough test. The acceleration is terrific and I am very, very pleased with the whole thing."

Immediately before and after the trials Don was nervous and pale.

Between the runs and again at the finish, Don was given a careful physical examination by Dr. Kenneth Eckstein, who accompanied him here from England. He made a test of Don's heart and blood pressure and said afterward he saw no abnormal changes.

On both runs today Don struck a series of bumps in front of the grand stand at the end of the measured mile. He bounced about in the cockpit but kept the speeding machine under control.

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE!

"I defy you to trail me thru Today's Want Ads!"

See Page 5, Part II

for full page announcement and names of Contest "A" prize winners.

HIGH WINDS BATTER LOS ANGELES SUBURBS

Several Slightly Injured as Roofs Go Flying in Hawthorne Area; Rain Total at 1929 Mark

Southern California's general storm, accompanied by high winds and a small tornado, sweeping in from the Pacific, yesterday boosted the rainfall figures of many communities above those of last year at this time and in the others brought the seasonal totals to approximately the 1929 records. The tornado, originating near Palos Verdes hills, touched the communities of Hawthorne, Lawndale and Lennox and then leaped a distance of several miles to the East Side factory district of Los Angeles, where it did thousands of dollars worth of damage within a few moments.

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday except Los Angeles, which is an unofficial reading at 10 p.m.:

	Storm	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	2.95	9.86	10.51
Alhambra	3.10	11.88	11.84
Anaheim	1.93	8.84	7.77
Arcadia	3.48	11.15	12.66
Ash Mountain	1.59	14.49	14.39
Bakersfield	.83	3.10	3.66
Baldwin Park	2.82	10.83	11.40
Bellflower	2.61	9.37	8.07
Brawley	.13	....	....
Buena Park	2.09	8.01	7.48
Carlsbad	1.46	9.08	7.91
Chino	2.52	10.09	9.64
Colton	2.09	10.03	9.72
Compton	2.28	9.00	8.87
Corona	1.92	8.45	7.59
Covina	2.85	11.06	11.19
Dana Point	2.07	9.48	....
Downey	2.88	9.53	10.07
El Monte	3.29	11.39	9.91
El Segundo	1.92	7.73	7.17
Escondido	2.68	12.36	11.93
Fillmore	2.25	11.07	12.28
Fontana	2.67	12.34	11.25
Fullerton	2.53	9.48	9.15
Garden Grove	1.98	9.14	8.29
Girard	3.19	10.58	9.10
Glendale	2.46	8.66	8.76
Glendora	2.87	13.06	13.80
Hemet	1.60	7.80	6.15
Hermosa	1.98	8.89	7.15
Highland	1.89	10.28	9.31
Huntington Beach	1.18	7.50	7.60
Huntington Park	2.85	9.44	10.52
Inglewood	1.98	7.74	8.83
La Habra	2.73	10.43	9.93
Laguna	2.20	10.09	6.05
Lindsay	1.10	5.58	6.29
Lompoc	3.10	8.39	8.38
Long Beach	2.65	9.79	4.81
Manhattan Beach	1.83	8.70	6.94
Monrovia	2.92	11.62	12.39
Montebello	2.66	9.91	9.28
Monterey Park	2.96	11.67	11.61
Mt. Wilson	4.70	15.96	13.57
Oceanside	1.17	7.50	7.12
Ojai	2.80	13.61	11.45
Ontario	2.48	11.20	9.23
Orange	2.31	11.01	9.31
Oxnard	1.77	9.83	8.15
Placentia	1.95	7.95	7.92
Palos Verdes	2.41	8.33	6.44
Pasadena	4.00	12.17	11.85
Piru	2.50	12.17	10.36
Pomona	2.44	10.97	10.25
Porterville	1.23	5.00	7.07
Puente	2.86	11.69	10.85
Redlands	2.19	10.02	7.93
Redondo Beach	2.53	8.05	7.06
Rialto	2.77	11.95	10.67
San Bernardino	2.10	9.38	9.33
San Clemente	2.74	9.21	....
San Diego	1.73	6.80	6.11
San Dimas	2.57	10.74	12.42
San Fernando	3.20	12.15	9.45
San Gabriel	2.78	10.78	12.01
S. Juan Capistrano	2.51	12.48	7.16
San Marino	3.02	11.55	12.04
San Pedro	2.45	10.51	6.48
Santa Ana	2.30	9.19	8.55
Santa Barbara	3.50	11.87	13.19
Santa Maria	2.48	9.25	9.29
Santa Monica	2.09	9.60	10.12
Santa Paula	2.22	11.56	12.11
Sequoia Park	1.89	22.10	20.15
Sierra Madre	3.04	12.14	13.04
South Pasadena	3.24	10.91	11.44
Torrance	1.72	7.62	....
Tustin	2.56	9.53	7.44
Upland	2.92	12.95	12.08
Van Nuys	2.83	9.61	7.92
Ventura	1.39	8.92	9.64
Whittier	2.80	9.58	9.22
Yorba Linda	2.23	9.12	8.45

The Los Angeles rainfall for the twenty-four-hour period ending at 5 o'clock last night was officially given as 1.79 inches by the United States Weather Bureau. The total for the storm is placed at 2.72 inches, making the season's total 9.63 inches, as compared with 10.51 inches last year at this time. This was increased by an unofficial reading at 10 p.m. which showed .23 of an inch more, bringing the unofficial seasonal total to 9.86 inches.

MORE RAIN TODAY

The forecast is for continued rain today and Monday with clearing weather possibly tomorrow. The highest temperature recorded during the twenty-four hours was 50 and the lowest 41.

Snow is blanketing all the mountain peaks in Southern California and the white mantle has spread far down to the valleys. The mountains back of Santa Barbara are covered with snow. All along the coast vessels have been battered by gales and at Los Angeles Harbor some damage has been done by waves undermining structures and rip rap. Thunder and lightning were reported at several towns and nearly every community had a hail storm some time during the day or night. Rain fell in the Imperial Valley.

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

There was twenty-six inches of snow on Mt. Wilson at 5 o'clock last evening and the toll road up the mountain has been closed. The flakes were falling steadily later in the evening. Once again this year the residents who live on the mountain are snowed in.

Reports from Owens Valley, received by the Bureau of Power and Light, last night were to the effect that it had been snowing and raining all day in the valley and that a heavy snowfall was registered in the mountains. Wires were down last night and detailed figures were not available.

Approximately 150 houses and structures were unroofed by the twister which behaved in a spectacular manner. Shade trees in Lawndale, where it first struck, were uprooted and many houses damaged. A lashing rain and rattle of hailstones accompanied the twister on its trip to Los Angeles.

From San Bernardino a heavy snowfall was reported in the mountains and the high-gear road is closed, but if the storm stops it will be open today for cars with chains. The Mill Creek road is blocked and the only road open is Big Pines, and only cars with chains are admitted. Snow fell in San Bernardino early yesterday morning.

WAVES DO DAMAGE

At Santa Barbara mountainous waves broke twenty-five feet high over the breakwater, and the Casitas pavilion was threatened by the washing away of sand. The steamer Watamu, loaded with lumber, after trying to make a landing put out to sea to await calmer weather. The rainfall has been heavy, 3.50 inches having fallen. Hail, thunder, high wind and lightning featured the day. Several roofs were blown off small buildings about the town.

At Los Angeles Harbor the waves, whipped up by the southeaster, scoured the sand out of the southeast corner of Deadman's Island fill, causing the collapse of about twenty feet of rock rip-rapping. The waves were driven directly into the mouth of Fish Harbor and tossed the bait boat Panama against the rocks. The craft is nearing completion at Al Larson's yards. Several ships from the north, bucking the blow, were hours late in their arrival, while others with the wind at their stern were hours ahead.

The greatest damage was done by the twister at the Southern Glass Company plant, 2301 East Twenty-sixth street, where 100 employees fled for their lives as the wind unroofed a large storage building and hurled broken timbers through the walls of the factory and office.

Several persons were picked up bodily and hurled a distance of fifty

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Father Ricard Holds His Own

SAN JOSE, March 15. (Exclusive) The condition of Father Ricard, "padre of the rains," continues favorable, but there has been practically no change in the last twenty-four hours, Dr. F. C. Gerlach said today.

The aged priest has been unable to attend to his duties as astronomer at Santa Clara University for nearly two months.

TEACHERS UNEMPLOYED

BERLIN, March 15. (AP)—Germany's army of the unemployed includes many teachers. In Prussia alone, reports the Minister of Education, the number of qualified instructors out of work exceeds 25,000.

AMERICAN VESSELS FIRED ON

Bandits Attack Five Yangtze River Steamers; Machine Guns Repel Assault in Rapids

SHANGHAI, March 15. (AP)—Five American and two Chinese steamers, attacked with heavy machine-gun and rifle fire by bandit soldiery late yesterday, beat off their attackers and escaped from one of the most dangerous rapids in the Yangtze River.

Hidden among rocks of mountainous cliffs between which roar the Hsintang Rapids in foaming whirlpools the bandits fired from both banks where the great river is narrowed to sixty yards.

The attack was made fifty miles above Ichang and more than 1000 miles from the sea.

The brunt of the attack was borne by the American steamer Chiping, whose American guard under command of Lieut. C. M. Winslow of the United States Navy, fired more than 3000 bullets at the hidden foe and passed through the rapids to Ichang. Casualties of the Chinese could not be learned.

Winslow, son of a fighting father, Rear-Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, retired, was struck in the left leg with machine-gun bullets, but was said at an Ichang hospital to be not seriously wounded. Three Chinese members of the Chiping's crew were badly wounded.

The Chiping was reported hit by 500 bullets and its side pierced by the fire of a field piece.

Four other American vessels and two Chinese boats were hammered by the bandits firing along a front of more than a mile of tortuous bends, where the plunging water crashed against hidden rocks.

The American boat Iping fought off attackers and with machine-gun fire silenced their guns.

Nationalist government soldiers aboard the two Chinese vessels attacked replied heavily and believed they had slain several bandits.

Summoned from Wanhsien, the American gunboat Tutuila dashed down the river to the rapids. Her appearance ended the attack and under her patrol the passage of shipping was resumed.

REMEMBER THIS

The more one really does know, the less he thinks he knows.

Gale Unroofs Houses in Los Angeles Suburbs Injuring Several Persons

RAIN AND HAIL FOLLOW WIND

Hawthorne Area Struck by Violent Twister

Whole Southland Drenched by Heavy Downpour

Snow Falls in Mountains, Blocking Highways

(Continued from First Page)

to 100 feet. Faye G. Bennison, manager of the plant which is the largest glass factory in Southern California, estimated the damage as close to $10,000.

The roof on the storage warehouse was ripped off and carried some distance where it was dropped with a crash. The roof of the carton house was lifted and a force of thirty men immediately was put to work under the supervision of the Row Construction Company to get the structure under cover to prevent damage to the paper cartons stored there.

Mr. Bennison was just leaving the office when he saw the twister coming. He threw himself to the ground and hung onto a concrete foundation post.

Edward A. Schenk, 7519 Walnut Drive, general superintendent, had a workman blown against him, after which he was picked up and blown seventy-five feet to land with the dismantled roof. His glasses were broken but outside of a few minor cuts, he suffered no injury. Several exceedingly narrow escapes were reported but no one was seriously injured.

Jumping from the glass plant the twister leaped ten blocks to the 2900 block on McPherson street, where it almost demolished the H. H. Deemar & Son auto-top factory. It also unroofed the Crown Motor Carriage Company plant and demolished two automobiles standing in front of the factory.

IT MOVES RAPIDLY

The damaging tornado spiraled in with its first bad blow on Hawthorne, where it tore roofs off buildings and garages. For several minutes the air above Hawthorne was black with whirling tar paper.

The whirling storm cut a swath sixty or seventy feet wide, doing no damage outside of that groove. Approach of the menacing storm on Hawthorne forced a hasty adjournment of speeders' court, in which Judge Thompson was hearing cases. The court is conducted in the combined court, police and fire headquarters, 138 Plaza Square.

Fireman William Dicks saw the twister coming and ran into court, notifying the judge that a dangerous storm was bearing down. Judge Thompson adjourned court immediately, and all present hurried to shelter. A moment later the whirling storm tore the tar roof off of the fire department section of the building. Several thousands of dollars' damage was done in Hawthorne before the twister whirled on north toward Lennox.

SEES GARAGE LEAVE

C. Y. Morgan, 218 New York street, Hawthorne, watched his garage take French leave after dropping the roof in the neighbor's yard. It landed a block away. He found his bathing suit hanging undisturbed on the wall.

Three acacia trees in the parking at the home of B. F. Wigge, 226 East Connecticut, Hawthorne, were uprooted, taking with them in their lurch the cement walk under which their spreading roots were grounded. A chow dog was found injured in the road on Hawthorne Boulevard, but no human injuries were reported to the police or fire departments of Hawthorne or Lawndale.

Wires were down all over the district, and the immediate repair work of the Southern California Edison Company, which had everything in order within twenty-five minutes after the flurry, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway brought forth pleased comment by local interests.

AUTO SMASHED

On the outskirts of Hawthorne the tornado rushed into the driveway between homes of Mrs. Cecil Drew, 127 West Wallace street, and Leonard Hamilton, 121 West Wallace street. The twister picked up a car standing in the driveway, lifted the garage from over another car, and then smashed the two automobiles together.

Mrs. Drew, who was indoors with her infant, ran out at the approach of the storm and took shelter under a ten-ton ditch-digging machine in the road. Many neighbors were hastening to this ponderous shelter. Mel Lloyd, employed at a service station at Wallace street and Hawthorne Boulevard, was running to this shelter when the twister caught him and hurled him fifty feet.

Uprooting several trees on its way the storm whirled on toward Lennox, striking that community's small business district. It hit in the rear of the Honeywell Hardware Store, 4472 Lennox avenue, and lifted a wooden garage from the ground, smashing it to kindling. Zooming over the hardware store, the storm whirled down the street, filling the air with flying timbers and tar paper.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Windows were smashed in the stores of the Mock Shade Company, 4470 Lennox avenue, the Thorpe Grocery, 4478 Lennox avenue, and the newspaper plant of the Lennox Tribune, 4471-73 Lennox avenue. Sweeping through the Mock Shade store, the wind crashed out the front show windows and dumped the store stock into the street.

Eck Mosby, editor of the Tribune, and his wife, Mrs. Edith Mosby, observed the twister approaching and ran outdoors to drag inside two children who were playing there. An instant after they snatched the children to safety the street was filled with flying debris and showering glass.

After wreaking its fury on the business buildings, the storm swept on, passing over a tent carnival a block away without even ruffling the canvas.

The residence of Elliot McNabb, 147 East Rosecrans avenue, Hawthorne, was struck, the storm carrying away its roof and front porch. Nobody was in the house at the time. The storm then whirled off and away in a general north-by-east direction.

DAMAGE TO FACTORIES

Shortly after the whirler left Hawthorne it swung around into the factory district along Santa Fe avenue between Twenty-third and Thirty-ninth streets. It took off the roof of the Cass Manufacturing Company plant, 2514 East Twenty-fourth street. Damage of $5000 was reported.

The twister then tore the roof from the Gilmore Oil Company building at 2423 East Twenty-eighth street. The General Petroleum warehouse near by was hit and damaged.

At Thirty-ninth street and Santa Fe avenue, the storm uprooted a residence and set it out in the street.

The tornado produced a remarkable cloud effect over the southeastern portion of the city, visible for miles around, particularly from the windows of downtown buildings. From points on North Broadway south of the bridge looking across the railroad yards, automobilists were astounded to see off in the distance a typical waterspout or funnel-shaped cloud dipping down from a great blue-gray bank of clouds. The cloud was low in the sky.

The funnel dipped down in a graceful sweep, the lower tip seemingly about fifteen degrees above the horizon, dipping and rising. The lower end was of a yellow-brown color.

It lasted only a few moments, it appeared, and seemingly disappeared by being drawn up into the cloud bank from which it hung.

VESSEL IN DISTRESS

A southeaster blowing in the outer harbor caused the Mexican steamer Oaxaca to drag her anchor. The vessel sounded a distress signal, and the Coast Guard sent out a cutter to tow her in.

The Union Pacific System's local office reported that some telegraph wires are down near Summit, in the Cajon Canyon district, as a result of the storm. Railroad employees reported that the storm yesterday raged the worst between Los Angeles and Yermo, tapering as it progressed toward Salt Lake City.

M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, reported that 7000 telephones in southern counties were put out of order by the storm within forty-eight hours, ending yesterday noon. In Los Angeles city alone 3900 telephones were out of service yesterday, damaged by rain and wind. All emergency repair crews were on duty, working continuously.

RAINS IN VALLEY

Reports from Brawley state that the Imperial Valley, where rains are very infrequent, participated in the general California storm when .13 of an inch precipitation was recorded during yesterday afternoon. The vast acreage of cantaloupes in the valley was not injured, Imperial county horticultural officials said.

Fifteen minutes of furious hailing added variety to the storm at about noon and brought it to a brilliant climax. Downtown Los Angeles was bombarded by one of the most intense downpours of hail seen in some time.

Snow is piling up on the high Sierras and on nearer mountains, with late reports interrupted by the breaking down of telephone and telegraph wires under the weight of the white fall. The City Playground Department reported a heavy fall at Camp Seeley, in the San Bernardino Mountains. Snow had broken the telephone connections, making it impossible for playground officials to obtain exact information.

Snow figures from places in the mountains which furnish power to the Southern California Edison Company were reported by that company as follows: Huntington Lake, 51½ inches; Florence Lake, 27; Shaver Lake, 13; Big Creek Power House No. 1, 14; Big Creek Power House No. 2, 2 inches.

Figures furnished by the County Flood Control show peak run-offs up to 8 a.m. yesterday of 900 cubic feet per second at the Alhambra Wash, while at the Rubio Wash, the figures were 600 cubic feet. At the Edison intake on the Rio Honda, it was 350 cubic feet, and at Stuart and Gray roads was 500 feet. The Los Angeles at Stuart and Gray roads measured 1800 cubic feet per second; at Ballona Creek was 4000 cubic feet.

The gain in storage in the reservoirs was reported as being eighteen acre feet at Big Dalton; 100 feet at Devil's Gate Dam, 29 feet at Pacoima Dam, and 42 feet at Puddingstone Dam. At San Dimas the gain was 49 acre feet, at Big Santa Anita it was 70 acre feet, and at Sawpit, 21 acre feet. This brings the total water in all flood-control reservoirs up to 1139 acre feet of a total capacity of 40,000 acre feet.

At Santa Monica a new rainfall of .76 of an inch was registered at 6 a.m. yesterday, raising the total for the storm to 1.92 inches and making a total for the season of 9.43. Last year's total in Santa Monica was 10.12 inches. There was no serious storm yesterday in the bay district, although there were heavily flooded streets. Heavy rainfall was reported in the Santa Monica Mountains.

Eagle Rock experienced a fierce downpour of rain, followed by hail.

Pasadena escaped the fury of the storm, having only a small drizzle of rain yesterday forenoon, followed by some sunshine.

Rainfall figures reported yesterday morning by the Los Angeles Water Department from its various stations were as follows: Dry Canyon, 2.40 inches; San Fernando Reservoir, 2.85; Encino, 2.37; Stone Canyon, 2.13; Upper Franklin Canyon, Hollywood, 2.37; Hollywood, 2.20; Santa Anita, 2.87; Big Dalton, Glendale, 3.50, and Pacoima, 2.48. At the Edison intake, San Gabriel River, 3.5 inches was reported.

CROPS AIDED

Reports from the office of County Agricultural Commissioner Ryan yesterday stated that the rain was of untold value to crops, generally speaking, although considerable damage may be expected to the strawberry crop, of which there are about 1200 acres in Los Angeles county.

Citrus fruits will be benefited particularly by producing larger-sized fruit with a rain at this time of the year, the precipitation being of far greater benefit than any irrigation could be. Grain and bean crops will be helped also. Early reports indicated that the strawberry crop may suffer a loss of from one-third to one-half.

BRUNT OF STORM MISSES NORTH OF STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (Exclusive)—General rains fell from the Oregon line south and snow in the mountains today, but the tapering off process began in Northern California, the brunt of the storm moving south. The forecast is for clearing weather.

Precipitation to 5 p.m. today:

	24 hrs.	Last Seasonal to date	Seasonal to date last year
Eureka	.02	19.47	22.14
Fresno	.67	5.54	6.24
Red Bluff	.20	16.51	13.47
Sacramento	.10	12.26	8.22
Santa Rosa	.22	24.28	15.00
San Francisco	.03	14.54	13.40
San Jose	.48	9.95	7.61
Stockton	.28	9.65	7.79

Snow on the ground at Summit, 67 inches.

HEAVY RAIN AT YUMA HELPS BREAK RECORD

YUMA (Ariz.) March 15. (AP)—Heavy rain which started falling here this morning had continued throughout the day with total precipitation at 3 o'clock this afternoon registering .73 of an inch. Total rain for the year was a fraction over one inch, breaking a record established three years ago.

RAIN AND SNOW FALL AT PRESCOTT

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) March 15. (AP) Rain which began to fall here at noon today, turned to snow shortly after nightfall and was still falling at 9:30 p.m. Heavy clouds gave promise of the snowfall lasting all night.

RAILROAD APPOINTS AGENT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—The New York Central Railway Company of New York has appointed Wells Fargo and Company its freight and passenger agent in Mexico, according to an announcement by E. E. Darnielle, vice-president of Wells Fargo in Mexico City.

After Wild Wind Had Run Its Destructive Course

Scene Following Little Tornado and One of Its Victims

Wreckage caused by wind at Crown Motor Carriage Company on McPherson street in Los Angeles and Edward Schenck, general superintendent of the Southern Glass Company. He was blown seventy-five feet, suffered torn clothes and the loss of one clamp on his glasses, which, however, were still in place when he picked himself up.

GRAND DUKE DUE TO VISIT LOS ANGELES

Alexander Czar's Cousin Leaves Vancouver for Southern California

VANCOUVER, March 15. (Exclusive)—Grand Duke Alexander, cousin of the late czar, who served in the Russian army under three emperors, planned to leave here tonight for Los Angeles and other California cities.

Tall, bearded and with distinguished bearing, Alexander is a typical member of the old Russian aristocracy, but he prefers not to be described as a grand duke. "I am first of all a Russian," he says. "Now that I have lost everything I am happier than ever before."

What is happening in Russia today, he added, is the worst in the history of the country. Communism, he said, can live only among beggars. When there is wealth and prosperity in a country communism cannot stand. The peasants in Russia at present are slaves of the State and this condition will not be corrected until a change is made.

Speaking of the time prior to the red revolt and of conditions immediately following, he said that his brother, who was an inspector of infantry, reported three days before the revolution broke out that all his men were loyal to the government. He also revealed that the emperor, when he saw him three days after he had abdicated his throne, told him that he felt he had done his duty and had acted wisely. He did not repent his action, the former grand duke added.

Ballot Defeat for Irogoyen

BUENOS AIRES, March 15 (Exclusive)—The counting of ballots of the election of the 2nd inst. for the partial renewal of the chamber of deputies, which in Argentina is a long and tdious task, has proceeded far enough to indicate an overwhelming defeat of President Irogoyen's party, known as the Personalists Irogoyenistas, because of their unswerving devotion to Senor Irogoyen's personal leaedership.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver 999-165 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—[Advertisement.

Building MANAGER Wants Position 20 Years Experience Add.DAD, Box 455, Times Branch

TROLLEY CARS CRASH IN RAIN

Nine Hurt When Clay Causes W-Line Collision

Nine persons were injured, none seriously, early yesterday in a rear-end collision of two street cars at Avenue 46 and Marmion Way.

The accident was attributed by officials of the Los Angeles Railway Company to a landslide of slippery clay which was washed down upon the tracks during the night by the heavy rain.

The first car, operated by Motorman William Milligan, had stopped for adjustment of its brake shoes and the one following was brought to a stop 100 feet in the rear, as required by the company's rules. When a third car, in charge of Motorman A. Hughes, drew up, Hughes applied his brakes but the locked wheels slid on the clay and crashed into the rear vestibule of the second one.

The list of persons treated at the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital follows: Nellie Porter, 34 years of age, 4934 Eldred street; Richard J. Dornberg, 59, 251 Newland street; Mrs. Lillian Devell, 30, 5830 Meridian street; Lillian Ayers, 22, 5643 Ash street; Virginia Blaxton, 15, 5062 Coringa avenue; Emil Schmidt, 62, 131 South Avenue 55; Mrs. Ruby L. Allen, 34, 311 North Avenue 59; Mrs. Mamie King, 50, 5150 Buchanan street; Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, 44, 360 North Avenue 61.

Mexico Enters Protest of Raid by Guatemalans

MEXICO CITY, March 15 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Estrada announced today that the Mexican government had sent and an "Ample and Energetic Protest" to the Guatemalan government regarding an incident last month, when, he salad, an armed Guatemalan band made an incuraion into Mexican territory.

In his statement tto the press, Senor Estrads salad the band had raiaded the Champoton region of Chiapas state. The protest, he added, was against "assassination, personal injuries to and detention of Mexicans, appropriation of their merchandise and domestic animals, and damages to their persons and property."

TALKIES TO BE MADE AT AGUA CALIENTE

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (AP)—Wirt Bowman of Agua Caliente, Lower California, who is here on a brief business visit, today announced he is planning to make Spanish talking motion pictures in Agua Caliente, using many Mexican artists and Mexican written scenarios. Bowman will continue on to New York from Mexico City.

RUSSIA SOFTENS CHURCH POLICY

Soviet Orders Leniency in War on Religion

MOSCOW, March 15. (AP)—Sweeping new orders against an excess of zeal in the collectivization of farms, extermination of the rich peasants and the closing of churches have led foreign observers in Moscow to believe that a new and more moderate era in soviet Russia is at hand.

The soviet government now appears definitely to have turned toward a less extreme campaign in bringing about its ultimate goal of Socialism, and observers look upon this as almost as important and decisive in its consequences as the economic political and social policies instituted last year.

Particularly they attribute the government's more lenient attitude toward the churches to resistance by the peasants.

DE MOLAY MEET PLANNED

EUREKA, March 15. (AP)—The De Molay State convention, convening here April 11 and 12, is expected to attract more than 700 delegates and visitors to Eureka.

3 for 1 Special ...ALL THIS WEEK

1. Complete Oculist's Eye Examination. 2. Scientific Lenses. 3. Fashion Frames

ONLY $4.50 Other pieces in proportion

ACT NOW

Youget Oculist's Examination. No Drops! After all is said and done properly fitted the eye is worth more to you than all else. Relieves eye strain . . . It's an order

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"The Antigone"

. . . a modernized gore pump with the new type of trim. In eggshell with brown piping; white with black piping; brown and mat Kid. A Shoe of beautiful lines and proportion, with saddle buckle and trim to lend the correct touch of emphasis. See this shoe and you'll be truly surprised at McCausland's modest price of $8.50!

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DOLLAR DAY SALE

Sensational $1.00 Values!

The One Day of Spring When the Dollar is King!

Every department in our store has marshalled its resources—department managers are engaged in friendly rivalry to give you on this day the biggest dollar's worth they have ever offered. The following are only a few of the many remarkable $1.00 values offered—

DON'T MISS DOLLAR DAY

SWEET PEA COLLECTION And Zinnia Collection

Spencer Summer Flowering Sweet Peas—6 full sized packets! Wonderful Collection of MAMMOTH ZINNIAS—6 full sized packets! The two collections for $1.00

With Automatic Lawn Weeder $1.01

Ranunculus And Anemone Bulbs

GERMAIN'S RANUNCULUS are noted for size and include all shades of rose, salmon, gold, orange, scarlet and crimson, surprisingly beautiful in the garden and wonderful cut flowers—

IMPROVED FRENCH ANEMONES, broad petaled, both single and semi-double, rich and velvety colors of blue, crimson, rose, etc.

$1.00 per 100

50 bulbs of each special at $1.00. With Automatic Lawn Weeder $1.01

Lily-of-the-Valley Imported Pips

The lovely, sweet-scented blossoms are easily grown in the house and are in bloom 3 weeks after planting. Prepared bulb fibre is the best material to grow them in—

12 large pips and 1 carton bulb fiber $1.00 Complete

With Automatic Lawn Weeders $1.01

NUVIDA Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

This is the time to apply plant food to lawns, roses, flowers and vegetable gardens—Use Nuvida—it is handy, clean, odorless and effective—

25-lb. sack for $1.00

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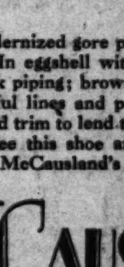
STEP ON IT!



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This is the time when weeds begin to infest the lawn—remove them quickly with this improved automatic weeder. No stooping or kneeling—no backache—easy to operate. Get one Monday, don't miss this offer! Weeder cannot be mailed.

Rid Your Garden of SNAILS Slugs, Sowbugs, Cutworms, etc.

Do it Quickly, Safely, at Little Cost. Use

Snarol

The National Pest Control

Snarol will not harm vegetation. It is safe and easy to use. Requires no preparation. Rain or sprinkling does not affect it.

Handy Cartons, bungalow or average home sizes—

1-lb. carton 35c
3-lb. carton 75c
15-lb. carton $2.95

For estates and larger grounds:

50-lb. bags $8.50

ROSE BUSHES First Grade—Superior Quality

All colors are included in the splendid assortment offered in both bush and climbing sorts. More than 40 varieties to select from. $1.00 for 3

With Automatic Lawn Weeder $1.01

CONTROL GARDEN PESTS

Be equipped to cope with aphis, plant lice, and thrips. This great special includes both internal and hand sprayer. You may need more—

1 oz. Bottle "Black Leaf 40" $1.00
1 lb. Bar Fish Oil Soap
1 Hudson Misty Sprayer Complete

With Automatic Lawn Weeder $1.01

BABY CHICKS

Special sale of day-old chicks. Thoroughbred, free vigorous stock.

Rhode Island Red Chicks $1.00
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With Automatic Lawn Weeder $1.01

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Must Men Fear 40?

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vitality—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B168, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 750 M, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable sets to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshuta Optical Co., 510 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 189.

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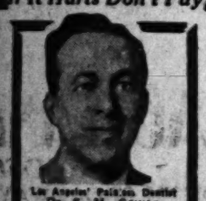

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PARKER URGED FOR HIGH COURT

Drive Under Way in Support of North Carolinan

Long List of Other Names Also Before Hoover

No Indications in Evidence on Sanford's Successor

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Confronted with numerous recommendations, President Hoover is ready to give serious consideration to the selection of a successor to the late Justice Edward T. Sanford of the Supreme Court.

A formidable drive became apparent today for John L. Parker of North Carolina, judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. With increasing support for this jurist, it is understood at the Capitol that the President is making some inquiries about him.

However, receiving additional recommendations as days go by, Mr. Hoover has given no evidence of reaching a conclusion. He is looking first to the South; Mr. Sanford was from Tennessee.

PARKER SUPPORTERS

Senators Goff, West Virginia, and Goldsborough, Maryland, both Republicans, indorsed Judge Parker to the President today. Representative Pritchard, Republican, North Carolina, did likewise and members of the North Carolina delegation have informed the President of their support for Judge Parker, although they have also proposed Judge Stacy of the State Supreme Court for the position.

Judge Parker is a Republican, as was Justice Sanford. His being only 44 years of age has been advanced by his friends as an advantage.

OTHERS PROPOSED

Other names were carried to the White House also. Judge Van Valkenburgh of the Federal Court of Appeals for the Eighth District, Kansas City, was recommended by Senator Patterson, Republican, Missouri.

Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., a member of the Hoover law-enforcement commission, was proposed by Representatives Lankford, Garber and Shaffer of Virginia, all Republicans.

Judge Hicks of Knoxville, Tenn., a member of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth District, was recommended by Representative Taylor, Republican, Tennessee.

There are many other prominent names in the President's mind. Among these are John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee of 1924; Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration; Judge Wilbur of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge administration; Senators Borah of Idaho, George of Georgia and Walsh of Montana and Judge Kenyon of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mr. Hoover is expected to reach an early decision.

CARL PLEASANT, NOTED ENGINEER, SUCCUMBS

PHOENIX, March 15. (AP)—Carl Pleasant, 43 years of age, engineer, of Phoenix, Tulsa and Kansas City, for whom the Carl Pleasant dam in Arizona is named, died in a Phoenix hospital today. Meningitis following a mastoid operation was the cause of death, physicians said.

Getting Up Nights Backache Leg Pains

These Conditions, Often Due to Functional Bladder Irritation, May Be Quickly Alleviated by Double Treatment

48 Hour Test Guaranteed

You can't know the real joy of living, or do your work properly if functional bladder irritation makes you get up nights, suffer backache, leg pains, burning, smarting, nervousness, or excess acidity. If you suffer from these conditions, you should try the quick-acting, double treatment known as the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Millions of sufferers, in many different countries, who had been bothered a long time have used the Cystex test with marked success. Many users report that there is no long waiting for results, but that their conditions were alleviated almost immediately. This quick and delightful action is due to the fact that one of the soothing, beneficial ingredients starts circulating thru the system within a few minutes. Another reason is that Cystex is not a single treatment, but consists of two, different preparations in one package. One part acts as a mild and soothing stimulant diuretic to the kidneys; while the other part quickly sets to work to alleviate urinary irritation and the painful and discouraging conditions resulting therefrom.

Although introduced publicly only four years ago, Cystex has had such marked success, that it is growing in world-wide demand, with trademarks in 20 different countries such as England, Canada, Australia, Brazil, etc. This popularity proves that Cystex is unusually successful, or it could not have grown so rapidly.

Cystex does not contain any dopes, narcotics, or habit-forming drugs. The ten pure ingredients composing this double treatment, and listed in each package, are prescribed by doctors and known to chemists and druggists thruout the world as being most meritorious in alleviating getting up nights and other painful and annoying conditions due to functional bladder irritation.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Ask any druggist for Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does and how fast it works. If you don't soon find its soothing beneficial action bringing you improved, restful sleep, alleviating pains and discouraging conditions due to functional bladder irritation, thus increasing your energy and enjoyment of life, it will cost nothing under the money-back guarantee. Although only 60c, it easily may be worth its weight in gold to you, therefore, you should accept this guaranteed trial offer today.

STRONG ARRAY FOR SOUTHERN JURIST

[A. P. photo]
Judge John L. Parker

Three Taken in Robbery of Bank Confess

GARDEN CITY (Kan.) March 15. (AP)—Police Chief Richardson of Garden City said here tonight that the three suspects in the Manter State Bank robbery, who were captured near Jetmore today, have admitted they robbed the bank. The men were questioned here en route from Jetmore to Johnson.

The trio denied the killing of Deputy Sheriff Hickman of Eads, Colo., and the wounding of three others in their Colorado flight.

Richardson said the three told him they had given fictitious names and identified themselves to him as John Walker, 41 years of age, Joplin, Mo.; Andrew Halliday, 22, Webb City, Mo., and Clyde Rhea, 24, Webb City, Mo.

The Police Chief also said they told him of taking $3500 from the bank. Most of that amount was found in their underclothing. The two money bags left unopened in the abandoned car contained about $100 in change.

Police in London Hold Californian

LONDON, March 15. (AP)—Held on a provisional extradition warrant, a man described as Clyde Clarence Warren, American citizen, was remanded for seven days in the Bow-street Police Court today. Police say Warren told them he came from California.

Testifying before the court, Sergt. Rees of Scotland Yard said he saw Warren in the Park Lane Hotel last night. He informed the defendant that he answered the description of a Clyde Warren for whom he held a warrant charging larceny in the United States.

Sergt. Rees said the defendant declared that some mistake had been made. The man had possession of a small amount of English currency and eighty-four travelers' checks for $100 each.

Edward Albee Laid in Grave

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—The funeral of Edward F. Albee, vaudeville pioneer and former president of the B. F. Keith circuit, who died Tuesday in Palm Beach, was conducted today in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which is the beneficiary of a $500,000 gift from Mr. Albee.

Bishop William T. Manning officiated at requiem services attended by 1500 persons, including many associates of Mr. Albee in his theatrical career of half a century. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery.

HEIRESS SOUGHT HERE NOT FOUND BY SISTER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (Exclusive)—Miss Louisa Gesford, elderly spinster sister of Mary Gesford Lott, heiress, today told Superior Judge Goodell she has been unable to locate Mrs. Lott in Los Angeles despite a search for her there. Miss Gesford seeks to have Mrs. Lott taken into court at guardianship proceedings and Mrs. Lott has a petition on file for a change of venue in the case to Los Angeles.

Arguments on the petition for change of venue are scheduled in Judge Goodell's court next Tuesday.

TRUCK MAKES LIFE GLOOMY

Driver Leaps From Bridge in Suicide Attempt After Mishaps

SEATTLE, March 15. (AP)—Reported by garage men to have muttered in disgust because he was unable to start his truck, Anthony Carlson, 46 years of age, walked out of the garage and jumped from the Yesler Way trestle to the Fourth-avenue pavement, about fifty feet, today and was said by hospital attendants to be in a critical condition tonight.

Carlson went to the garage to have a battery replaced in his truck. After this was done he found the starter stuck. It was repaired and Carlson started to drive out when a rear wheel fell off. He left the garage grumbling to himself, the mechanics said, and a few minutes later he had jumped from the trestle.

GIRL REPORTER PLACED IN JAIL

Refusal to Answer Query in Murder Case Costly

Pennslyvanian 'in' Until She Decides to Give Reply

Mrs. Schroeder Trial Scene of Testimony Battle

NEWCASTLE (Pa.) March 15. (AP) A girl reporter questioned concerning a "life of Irene Schroeder" that is running serially in newspapers, was committed to jail today in contempt of court when she refused to reveal the source of information in the story after being called to the stand in the murder trial of the woman about whom she wrote. Mrs. Schroeder is charged with slaying a highway patrolman after a store hold-up last December.

The girl is Mrs. Ella Kerber Resch of Youngstown, O., across the Ohio State line from here. She appeared unconcerned as she was escorted to a cell in the County Jail adjoining the Courthouse.

SHE CAN'T GET BAIL

After her refusal to answer, Judge Hildebrand said the only thing the court could do was send her to jail until she was ready to answer. Attorneys said it will be impossible for her to obtain bail under the law and her only resource is in the State Supreme Court.

Following Mrs. Resch on the stand was Sheriff Wright of Maricopa county, Arizona, where Mrs. Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, indicted with her in the slaying of the officer, were captured a couple of weeks after the shooting.

POLICEMAN HEARD

A St. Louis (Mo.) policeman, William Kiessling, was another witness during the day. He identified Mrs. Schroeder and Dague, who was brought into court for identification, as the persons who had engaged in a gun battle with him in St. Louis last January.

The Sheriff charges Mrs. Schroeder and Dague were fleeing westward from Newcastle at the time of the encounter with Kiessling, who said he was fired on when he halted their car. The pair escaped, he said, after the man had "clipped" him on the jaw.

"I Had Given Up Hope Of Seeing Well Day Again"

"Spokane is my home, but for years I've always spent my winters in Los Angeles, and that's where I got hold of this new Sargon. It's absolutely remarkable what four bottles have done for

JOHN R. LOWE

me, and when I get back home all the folks are going to be surprised at how well and strong I am.

"For fifteen years my health has been run down and all the treatments I took failed to give me any relief. Being unable to get a restful night's sleep had wrecked my nerves so that I couldn't even steady my hand long enough to shave without cutting myself. Constipation and an inactive liver brought on terrible sick bilious spells and headaches. For years I've been unable to get a bowel movement without resorting to the strongest kind of purgatives, and my stomach became so disordered and my appetite was so poor, that I'd often have to leave the table after taking a bite or two. My bladder was also slow acting. I was steadily losing weight and strength, and had just about given up hope of ever seeing another well day.

"I'll always feel grateful to a friend who insisted that I start the Sargon treatment. I felt a wonderful improvement from the first and now after taking four bottles my ailments have all disappeared and I feel fine. My appetite is so good that I can hardly wait for meal time and since my food is digesting and my old-time strength has returned, I walk for miles daily without feeling tired. I never did think that a man my age would regain the weight I have, and my nerves are perfectly steady and I sleep good every night.

"Sargon Pills relieved my constipation and stimulated my liver, and for the first time in fifteen years my bowels are regular. I am entirely free of biliousness and headaches, and my bladder seems as sound as it ever was. I think Sargon is the best medicine that was ever put in a bottle, and my only regret is that I didn't have it sooner."

The above remarkable statement was made by John R. Lowe, highly esteemed citizen, whose Los Angeles address is No. 1718 W. Vernon Ave., and Spokane address is St. Regis Hotel. Telephone number 4245.

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.]

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"IN A WORD I FIND YOUR GRAND PIANO OF WONDROUS BEAUTY IT IS A NOBLE WORK OF ART"

WAGNER AT HIS STEINWAY GRAND

"Our great tone masters, when writing the grandest of their creations for the pianoforte, seem to have had a presentiment of the ideal grand piano, as now attained by Steinway. . . . Although I do not possess the slightest dexterity in pianoforte playing, I delight in being able to do justice to your assumption of my inborn and cultivated sense of tone. For sounds of such beauty as those coming from my Steinway grand flatter and coax the most agreeable tone-pictures from my harmonic melodic senses. In a word, I find your grand piano of wondrous beauty. It is a noble work of art."

RICHARD WAGNER
(Bayreuth, 1879)

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Another polite snub—now she knows the reason..."B. O." (Body Odor)

SHE WAS a newcomer in the neighborhood—eager to make friends. But in spite of her cordial pleasant ways, she couldn't! A few polite calls at first—a few polite invitations. Then—*dropped!*

She was distressed—bewildered. It wasn't the first time this had happened. What *could* be the reason? Then one day she found out. "B.O."—*body odor* . . . Now she has many invitations—scores of friends. She knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

Who can say "not guilty"?

If we always *knew* when we were guilty of "B.O.", of course we'd correct it at once. But it's so easy to offend and never suspect it. Everyone perspires. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste even on cool days, science says. Accustomed to this ever-present odor, we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

Don't risk offending. Play safe—wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its gentle, searching, antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—destroys every trace of body odor—leaves you feeling gloriously fresh and clean. "The *only* toilet soap for me!" say millions of particular men and women.

Complexions stay young

Lifebuoy's gentle yet thorough cleansing frees clogged pores of all impurities—brings fresh, radiant healthy beauty to dull sallow skins. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today. LEVER BROTHERS CO Cambridge, Mass.

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It lubricates! No pull. No friction. No *tenderface*. Just the smoothest shave you've ever had. *At your druggist's.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

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That sums up the service available to you through
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AN INVITATION TO COMPETITORS

NEXT week we will announce an "Invitational Week" to the public. Its purpose is to give people an opportunity to drive the Cord front-drive automobile. Due to the interest that this special Cord showing will arouse, you will be asked many questions. Those who have never enjoyed a demonstration of the exclusive advantages of having a car pulled instead of pushed, are going to be impressed. Many of these people are your customers. They naturally respect your judgment. In answering them you do not want to depend upon second hand information. You want to be able to tell them that you have ridden in the Cord and driven it and that your estimate of it is based on actual experience. You are perhaps aware, even more than the public is, that we have refrained from advertising the Cord car in a superlative manner. We have been content to wait until several thousand people owned Cord cars and had opportunities to drive them many thousands of miles. The time has now come to reveal the many remarkable features of this, America's first production front-drive automobile. Before doing so, this week is dedicated to the trade, in order to let competitive dealers learn of the Cord. All automobile dealers, their salesmen and mechanics are cordially invited to visit our stores and become thoroughly informed on the design, construction and performance of the Cord. Here are some of the things we are going to tell the public about the Cord car: It is the easiest car to handle in traffic because it steers easier and turns shorter than any other car of comparable wheelbase. No other car as long as the Cord turns as short nor with as few revolutions of the steering wheel. The Cord requires less motion of the driver's hands and arms; Due to the high ratio of sprung to unsprung weight, possible only with front-drive construction, the Cord is without an equal in riding comfort, especially under hard and adverse road conditions; The absence of any tendency of the Cord to tip or lean on turns is very noticeable; The inherent qualities of the Cord's design enable it to travel in a straight line better than any other car; The rear wheels do not bounce around, but follow in a true manner; There is no inclination to side sway over cobble stones and chuck holes; The Cord has scientific seating comfort unapproached by any other automobile; The Cord has a lower combination insurance rate for fire, theft and collision; The Cord affords lowness of body with greater visibility from within than any rear drive car of comparable height; When riding in the Cord you are impressed by the built-in rigidity and solidity of the body and chassis making them more of a unit than any other automobile; And you sense when driving the Cord, a security that is unexplainable, undefinable, and unobtainable in any other car. You will want to verify these claims in advance, for yourself. It is to be expected that you will be more critical, because it is your business to know automobiles from every angle, therefore you are qualified to appraise the Cord. After such an experience your word will carry weight with the public.

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Get details today of the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy issued to readers of
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HER LEGS HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

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CENSUS TAKERS ALL SET FOR JOB

Hundred Thousand to Begin Task on April 2

Appeal Made to Housewives for Co-operation

Economic Data Collection to Mark New Step

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 15. (Exclusive)—Preparations are complete for taking the fifteenth decennial census beginning April 2. It will be the most complete enumeration of the nation's population ever attempted here or in any other country and in the scope of the inquiry to be made of economic and social conditions it will mark a distinct departure from anything attempted in the past.

The census will be taken by 100,000 enumerators. They will knock at the doors of approximately 30,000,000 homes. In a vast majority of these homes they will depend on the "woman in the home" for their information. Consequently it is to the mothers of the nation now that William M. Steuart, director of the Census has addressed an appeal for co-operation in making the great task a success.

NEW DATA SOUGHT

He requests in particular that she be prepared to give not only the routine information regarding the names and ages of her family, but such economic data respecting the value of property owned and the values of land and other material possessions, all of which will form a most important part of the census as a whole.

The original purpose of the census was to ascertain the population of the States as a basis for the apportionment of Representatives. Hence the early census covered only population with the whites listed separately from the slaves. But this forthcoming census will include data on unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, [illegible] and distribution. Distribution is an entirely new subject and will constitute a census of trade undertaken to obtain statistics of goods sold by merchants and dealers wholesale and retail and of the number of persons engaged in trade.

Unemployment, considered as a separate subject of inquiry, also is new, although some previous censuses included a single question asking the number of months unemployed during the year.

SOME OF QUESTIONS

The form of the census schedule to be used in the great enumeration has just been determined after a long series of conferences of experts. In all twenty-four questions will be asked. In addition to the usual questions as to age, color, sex, marital conditions, place of birth, information will be sought as to employment conditions and other economic factors. For instance, the following questions will be asked:

Whether home is owned or rented.
Value of home if owned, or monthly rental if rented.
Radio set? (yes or no.)
Does this family live on a farm?
Attended school or college any time since September 1, 1929.
Whether able to read or write.
Industry in which employed.
Whether employer, employee or working on own account.
Whether actually at work.

It will be seen that these questions will furnish information which will broaden the scope of the enumeration and furnish economic and social data which the government never before attempted to obtain.

RADIO AUDIENCE

For instance, it will give specific information regarding the extent of the national radio audience. It will give exact information regarding the farm life of the nation, the extent of unemployment and, in connection with home ownership, it will make possible a classification according to buying power. Such a classification has long been desired by great business enterprises which use census figures as a basis of selling and advertising campaigns.

A special form has been prepared to list information about persons temporarily out of work and for those usually employed but having no job at the time the census is taken. The question to be asked, decided on after lengthy consultation with representatives of union labor organizations, financial institutions and others interested in unemployment problems, will furnish data concerning the number of men and women unemployed, how many of the unemployed are married, how long they have been out of work and the chief reasons for unemployment in the United States.

FARM QUESTION

In connection with the farmers, the Bureau of the Census has decided that all the land farmed by one person, whether it consist of three acres or 3000, shall constitute a "farm." It is pointed out that the amount of farm land owned by one person has nothing to do with the definition of a farm in so far as the Census Bureau is concerned. The question is not how much land a man may own but how much he actually farms. No tract of land of less than three acres will be registered as a farm unless it produced $250 worth of food products last year. It is explained that where a man owns 300 acres and farms half of it himself and rents the other half out to three tenants the land will be listed in the census records as four farms.

The biblical definition of the word family will be used by census-takers. If the head of a family, his wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, servants and lodgers are members of a single household and live on the same premises they will go down on the census records as constituting one family.

FAMILY GROUPS

According to this ruling a landlady with 100 lodgers or a prison with 1000 convicts will constitute one family, the latter coming into the class of institutional families. If two families occupy separate portions of the same dwelling and their housekeeping is separate they will be listed as separate families however closely they may be related by blood. A bachelor is listed as a family of one.

An employee in a store who regularly sleeps there will be registered as a family with the store as his dwelling. A person with no home will be put down as a member of the family where he happens to be staying when enumerated, whether it be a metropolitan hotel or a police station.

NEW CODE AIDS MEXICAN YOUTH

Suspended Sentence is First Ever Given in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—The first suspended sentence in Mexican penal history was given here recently to a youth named Ignacio Gorozpe Cuesta, convicted of larceny. The sentence, one year and one month of imprisonment and a small fine, is to be effective in case the youth is convicted of any other crime during the next five years.

The suspended sentence, hitherto unknown in Mexico, was one of the innovations of the new penal code here.

CAROL BREAKS WITH LUPESCU

Bucharest Receives Word Concerning Separation

Royal Exile Believed to Have Walked Out on Favorite

Similar News in Past Upset by Joint Appearances

BUCHAREST, March 15. (AP)—Reports emanating from assertedly reliable sources today say that Prince Carol, father of the infant King Michael, has separated from Mme. Helene Lupescu, Rumanian woman for whom he renounced his rights to the throne of his country.

There have been frequent reports of separation of Prince Carol and Mme. Lupescu, usually followed by their appearing in public again at Paris. In June, 1928, Princess Helen of Greece, his wife and mother of his boy, divorced him.

His affairs of heart brought him into disfavor in Rumania and led to his exile.

At various times he has been mentioned as plotting to return.

REPORTS SAY SHE HAS LOST PRINCE

[P. & A. photo]
Mme. Lupescu

GAS TAX AVERAGED

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Motorists used an average of 571 gallons of gasoline per automobile in 1929, according to estimates of the American Motorists' Association.

LAD WITH GUN DEFIES POLICE

Sacramento Boy Barricades Self and Mother

He Threatens to Shoot Her if She Interferes

Twelve-Year-Old Captured by Sudden Pounce

SACRAMENTO, March 15. (AP)—Jack Cautley, 12 years of age, armed with a shotgun, barricaded himself and his mother, Mrs. G. F. Krausse, in the attic of their home here today and threatened death to anyone who attempted to capture him—all because his mother reprimanded him for "going out" Friday night. Police rushed to the house with guns and tear bombs. The boy was finally captured without bloodshed and placed in the detention home.

When the police arrived at the Krausse home they were unable to advance on the youth's stronghold because the latter was holding his mother a prisoner.

Mrs. Krausse had gone into the attic to plead with her son to surrender himself. The boy covered her with his gun and threatened to shoot if she moved or anyone interfered.

Honest Work Honest Prices
WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon
ONE OFFICE ONLY, NO BRANCHES
WHY IT COSTS LESS IN A MODERN OFFICE
The Best Money Can Buy
Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.
Eat With Comfort
OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF
We Can Save You Money
There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!
$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. Pink Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.
No Odor—No Taste
Examination and Advice Free
Porcelain Crowns .. Gold Crowns ..... $5 Bridgework ..... Plates Repaired, 50c Up
Porcelain Fillings $2 up
Silver Fillings $1 up
Gas Given
Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50
Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth.. $9
Dr. Zimmerman
One Office Only. No Branches.
Rooms 303-4-5 - LOS ANGELES - 424 So. Broadway
T-3-16-30 Our Reference: Ask Any Bank or Business Man

REDUCED SUMMER ROUNDTRIPS TO THE ORIENT

YOKOHAMA $525
KOBE $544
SHANGHAI $606
HONG KONG AND MANILA $656

In effect on President Liners sailing from Los Angeles and San Francisco between May 1 and July 31. Even at these low fares you need sacrifice nothing in luxury, for President Liners are the famous Round the World ships.

A large outside stateroom, with real bed, is yours. On spacious decks, in comfortable social rooms, you share a joyous life at sea with world travelers.

And no rigid schedule drives you at goose step through your trip! Stop over as you please. Rejoy Honolulu for a day—a week or a month if you choose. If Japan's delicate beauty is about to be revealed to you in some great festival . . . stay. If in strange China or the Philippines, some world port whose name means romance, captivates you . . . stay. There's another President Liner in just a week. From the Orient President Liners return on weekly schedule for America.

SAILINGS

Weekly sailings from Los Angeles and San Francisco of President Liners calling at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Fortnightly sailings Round the World.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

Robert Dollar Bldg., San Francisco
311 W. Sixth St. . . . Los Angeles
406 Thirteenth St. . . . Oakland
201 Broadway . . . . San Diego

DATE FIXED FOR BIDS ON PHILIPPINE BONDS

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The War Department announced today that it will receive bids for bonds of the Philippine Island government with the par value of $750,000, on April 2, next. Proceeds from the bonds will be used for the extension of port work and improvement of the harbor facilities in the city and province of Cebu. These bonds are a part of an authorization by the Philippine Legislature for a total issue of $2,000,000 for this work. The first series of this authorization was issued March 1, 1928, in the amount of $750,000.

Grebe radio VALUE!

Only Grebe contains all these features!
Only Platt Music Company offers this
Great New $285 radio for~

A GREBE RADIO has always been a Radio Investment — not a radio expense. There are Grebe radios in service daily in Los Angeles which have been faithfully performing for three, four, five and even six years. Contrasted with radios which contain untested and partially developed principles — which are built with less care and from poorer materials — Grebe naturally stands far ahead.

Even at its regular price, this Grebe Radio would actually cost you less over the period of years during which it will provide you with superlative radio performance. At the special low price it defies all comparisons!

$169 Complete

ATTENTION!
ONLY Platt Music Company—no other store in America offers this value!
A. H. Grebe & Co. is a financially sound, active radio manufacturer—and has been identified with fine radio instruments for over 20 years.
This is a Current Model—not discontinued or about to be discontinued. Grebe prices have not been reduced. This is a special purchase made by Platt Music Company of a small overproduction—and offered you at this radically reduced price as proof of Platt Value-Supremacy!

HERE are the features—*many of them exclusive*—which make this great 1930 Screen Grid Grebe the outstanding radio it is:

Screen Grid Tubes.
Equalized Band Pass Filter.
Equalized Antenna Tuning.
Power Detector Circuit.
Single Audio Stage.
Push-Pull Output Stage.
Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
Exact Volume Control.
Local-Distance Switch.
Phonograph Pick-up Attachment
Automatic Voltage Regulator.
Single Control Operation.
Illuminated Dial Scale.
All-Metal Chassis.
All of which bring Sensitivity, Selectivity, Tone, and actual DISTANCE reception.

$15 Down—A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE - 832 S. Broadway - PLATT BLDG.
AND 9 OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
4357 Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
231 South Western Avenue
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)
301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 E. Main Street ALHAMBRA

COURSE ON BYRD LANDS IN DOUBT

Claims Unaffected, However, by Explorer's Actions

State Department's Attitude Set Forth by Cotton

Situation Explained as Result of Dunedin Dispatches

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—American claims to lands discovered by Rear-Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic area cannot be affected, in the view of Acting Secretary Cotton, by the explorer's announced intention of not claiming the territories for the United States.

The State Department official held today that whether the government later decides to press claim to the new areas or to relinquish them, no action of the discoverer can bind it.

Byrd was quoted in dispatches from Dunedin, New Zealand, as saying he has no intention of claiming his discovery for the United States but that he had found the lands for the world as much as for his own country.

Great Britain, in November, 1928, sent a note to this government offering assistance to the Byrd party in its explorations and calling attention to its claim to sovereignty over practically the entire Antarctic region by right of prior discovery.

After a year's study by the State Department, which is understood to have developed substantial grounds for American claims to areas near the South Pole, an acknowledgement of the note was dispatched to London worded to leave the way open for further discussion of the question, but not admitting the validity of the British claim.

Byrd discovered several new stretches of land, one of which he named Marie Byrd Land in honor of his wife. He was quoted in New Zealand as saying there is nothing in the situation likely to cause controversy, adding that "We are more interested in good fellowship and sportsmanship with you in our common interest in down there than we are with any claims in the Antarctic."

PARTY SCATTERED; MEMBERS ON LEAVE

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DUNEDIN (N. Z.) March 16. (Sunday) (Exclusive)—The members of the Byrd expedition are much scattered at present, a number being away on leave.

Kent Balchen and Dean Smith are in North Island and have gone to Lake Taupo for trout fishing. Alton Parker and Russell Owen are at Wellington.

Dr. Coman, Harrison, Czegka and Blackburn, not content with the Antarctic ice, have gone to Mount Cook to enjoy a vacation among the glaciers and snow fields.

Howard Mason, who went to Wellington on the whaler Kosmos, suffering from appendicitis, was successfully operated on in a hospital there yesterday and is now on the way to recovery.

The radio men were entertained here last night by the Otago branch of the New Zealand Amateur Radio Society.

The whaler C. A. Larsen leaves Wellington tomorrow to travel via Panama, and is due in New York about April 20, next. The City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling are expected to sail next Saturday or Sunday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES INSURANCE PAYS!

ROBERT LA PORTS of Santa Monica, who suffered bruises in an automobile accident, received

$130.00

THIS TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY PROTECTS YOU UP TO

$10,000

and costs only $1.00 a year

No medical examination no red-tape

PHONE MAdison 2345 Circulation Department Insurance Division, Station 60

O-Cedar Auto Polish

A brilliant, streakless, water-proof luster — a Showroom Shine in half the time.

O-Cedar Corporation CHICAGO "World's Master Polish Makers"

NEW FORD GAS SAVER 72 MILES ON 2 GALLONS

Walter Critchlow, 4601 D street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a NEW VIX Vapor Humidifier and Gas Saver Model suitable for all autos, trucks, tractors and engines that brings reports of amazing records.

New Fords report 35 miles on 1 gallon—old Fords 72 miles on 2 gallons.

Other makes report amazing gains of 1-4th to 1-2 more than before.

The Moisture principle makes engine run like on a cool night and eliminates carbon from engine.

Mr. Critchlow wants county and State agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1000 per month.

He also now offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

"BOOK BURNER" REFORMS

Chicago Official Comes to Assistance When Funds Run Low and Suits Threaten Library

CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—The man who issued the startling ultimatum two years ago that "all pro-British books in the public library will be burned in a bonfire at the lake front," today came to the rescue of that same library.

It was in the midst of Mayor Thompson's "campaign" against the King of England that U. J. Herrmann, theater owner, yachtsman, and president of the Chicago Library Board, made his bonfire announcement—an announcement which was never carried out.

The library, weathering the possibility of having some of its volumes burned, more recently faced the troubles that beset most of Chicago's other institutions—financial troubles. Although many employees already have been discharged, further curtailment of the operating force was seen as a necessity due to shortage of funds.

In addition, contracts with publishers for books already ordered called for payment not later than Monday. If outside financial aid were not forthcoming the library faced the possibility of losing its books and in addition the possibility of being sued for breach of contract.

Herrmann announced today that the Seneca Securities Corporation, of which he is vice-president, and Eugene McDonald, wealthy explorer, president, has agreed to furnish the library $250,000 to buy books and keep up operating expenses until the taxes from which the library's funds are taken have been collected. The corporation will take tax anticipation warrants as collateral.

PROLIFIC VERSIFIER

SAVANNAH (Ga.) March 15. (AP)—D. G. Bickers, Savannah newspaper man, has written a verse a day for thirty-one years.

QUIZ BEGUN ON ILLEGAL USE OF LAW

Committee of State Bar Launches Investigation of Various Practices

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (Exclusive)—Investigation of unlawful use of the law was started today by the special committee of the State Bar named for that purpose by the board of governors. President Charles Beardsley outlining the work of the committee, said:

"What we are concerned with most are abuses of practice rather than service rendered."

The first work of the committee will be preparation of reports on the law relating to unlawful practice by the various agencies under consideration. Assignments to prepare the reports are:

Collection agencies, W. H. Hatfield, Sacramento; notaries, G. Hill, San Jose; real estate brokers, J. Thomas Crowe, Visalia; corporation organizers, Donald P. Goodwin, Los Angeles; automobile associations D. Burbank, San Francisco; justice court practitioners, A. G. Bailey, Woodland.

The examination of remedies to be invoked will be studied as follows:

Criminal procedings, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Jordan, Los Angeles; contempt proceedings, Felix T. Smith, San Francisco; injunctions, Ernest S. Williams, Los Angeles.

GAMBLING IN MEXICO AT ISSUE

Gov. Tapia at Capital to Confer With Ortiz Rubio on Border Casinos

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (AP)—With the arrival of Gov. Jose Maria Tapia of the northern district of Lower California, conferences on the subject of gambling establishments at Agua Caliente and other points frequented by American tourists are expected to begin.

President Ortiz Rubio recently reiterated that his "recommendation" to State governors for "prohibition of the establishment and operation" of gambling houses is his final view and said the recommendation applied to territories as well as States, thus definitely including Lower California.

It is believed here, however, that despite the wording of the recommendation, closing of the established casinos catering to high-class trade will be avoided. It is thought Gov. Tapia's conference with the President will definitely clear up this subject.

Road-building and other improvement projects in Lower California also will be discussed.

Soldier Faces Death Penalty

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—Clemente Garcia Munos, asserted slayer of Corporal Jose Carpus Alvarado, is facing a possible death sentence in spite of Mexico's new Penal Code.

Garcia Munoz's case has been turned over to the military authorities, since it has been classified as a military crime. He was a private in the Mexican army, and in his asserted shooting of an officer, the case is ruled one of "insubordination," and under military jurisdiction. The death penalty has not been abolished for military crimes.

HIGH PEAK TACKLED

BRESLAU (Germany) March 15. (AP)—Another attempt to scale Kunchinjunga, a Himalayan peak, will be led this year to Darjeeling by Prof. Guenter Dyhrenfurth of Breslau. Munich climbers made an unsuccessful attempt to climb the 28,000-foot mountain last year.

QUINN'S ERRAND NOT OF WELFARE

State Veteran's Board Chief Rumored After Cosgrave

In Washington to Rally Foes of Fresno Appointee

Will Tell President Choice Political Mistake

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 15. (Exclusive)—John R. Quinn of Los Angeles, director of the California State Board of Veterans' Welfare, entertained the California Congressional delegation at luncheon at the Capitol today.

Although ostensibly here to check up on various measures affecting war veterans it is understood that Quinn came to Washington to build up possible opposition to confirmation of George Cosgrave of Fresno, as Federal district judge in Southern California. Cosgrave's name was sent to the Senate by the White House on Wednesday and from all indications the appointment will be speedily confirmed. Senator Shortridge sponsored it and Senator Hiram Johnson has not only said he will not oppose it but has declared privately that he believes Cosgrave is the best man for the place.

At the luncheon today the nomination was mentioned only casually and then with favor. Californians here seem to be of united belief that the elevation of Cosgrave to the Federal bench is a good appointment. However, it is said Quinn will see President Hoover early next week and tell him that the Cosgrave nomination has been a political mistake—that "it will help neither the President nor Senator Shortridge in Southern California" to use the words of one opposed to Cosgrave.

PRINCE FINDS REMCS

STOCKHOLM, March 15. (AP)—With Crown Prince Gustav Adolf one of the shovelers, an archeological party has unearthed from an old tomb at Barsebaeck, Province of Scania, prehistoric pottery and flints indicating that Stone Age villages were spread over Sweden's plains when the Egyptians were building the pyramids.

TWO LEVEL BRAZILIAN CITY USES ELEVATORS

BAHIA (Brazil) March 15. (AP)—American elevators with a capacity of 4000 persons an hour now connect the upper and lower sections of Bahia. The trip is made in seventeen seconds and the distance between levels is 195 feet.

The first elevator service between the water front and retail section was started fifty years ago, but in recent years has been wholly inadequate. With the purchase of the traction and other public utilities by American capital recently construction on the new elevator service was commenced. The towers for the elevators are 245 feet high, and at the upper level they are reached by a bridge from the new general office of the company.

On the opening night for four hours they were operated free, and during that time 10,700 persons were carried.

YOUNG UNABLE TO RESCUE DOG

Governor Lacks Authority to Save Sheep Killer

SACRAMENTO, March 15. (AP)—Gov. Young issued a statement today saying he has no authority to interfere with the Sonoma county Superior Court's judgment sentencing "Tim," police dog owned by Donald Diffenbaugh of Santa Rosa, to be slain for killing sheep.

The Governor has been bombarded with telegrams and letters from all parts of the country urging that he extend the dog clemency.

"These requests would indicate that I had some duty or authority in the matter, which is, of course, ridiculous," the Governor stated. "I have no more authority to intervene in this case than I have to interfere with or set aside a decree of divorce or an annulment of marriage or any other court decree of such nature."

MEXICAN GENERAL DIES

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (AP)—Louis Gutierres, former divisional general and an active commander during the Carranza revolution in Mexico, died at Saltillo today.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS Special Spring Opening

Slip covers of art and decoration to match your furnishings, as low as the set ... $18

made from the latest designs and patterns.

We have a large assortment of prints and striped materials to choose from.

Call for our decorator who will assist you in selecting the appropriate color schemes at no cost.

We call all over the city and within a radius of 100 miles. Prompt attention to mail orders.

THE WALL SLIP COVER CO.
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742 So. Hill St.
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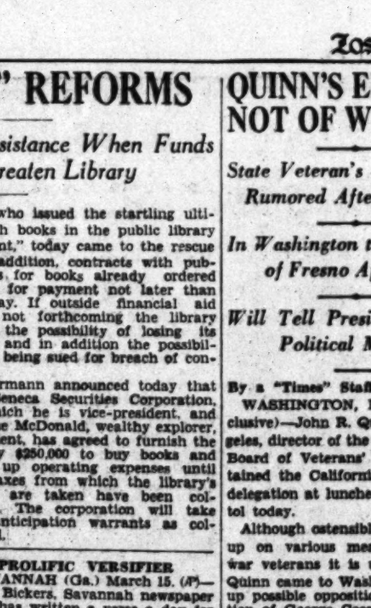
WILEY B. ALLEN CO'S. 57th Anniversary SALE

720 S. Broadway - - - Los Angeles
Beverly Hills 345 N. Beverly Dr. — Pomona 434 W. 2nd St.

NEWEST! CURRENT MODEL! SCREEN-GRID!



KOLSTER RADIO

Nationally Advertised and Built To Sell For $272

$139 COMPLETE

A Special Purchase for our Anniversary Sale.

Wiley B. Allen Company brings this phenomenal radio buy to its friends in Southern California with full confidence that a finer radio value than this has never been offered. Bear in mind that this is the latest radio produced by the Kolster Radio Corporation. It embodies the very newest principles in radio, perfected by Dr. F. A. Kolster, the eminent scientist. The new Screen Grid Tubes are developed to their maximum efficiency. Everything about Kolster Radio bespeaks QUALITY and ENGINEERING PERFECTION—The Kolster DYNAMIC power Speaker—The 8-TUBE RECEIVER—The exquisite WALNUT CABINET with FULL SWINGING DOORS. Remember, we were only able to secure a LIMITED QUANTITY—COME IN! SEE IT TOMORROW! $139 INCLUDES EVERYTHING—Tubes—Installation and Delivery.

$10 DELIVERS—A YEAR TO PAY THE BALANCE

Regular $350

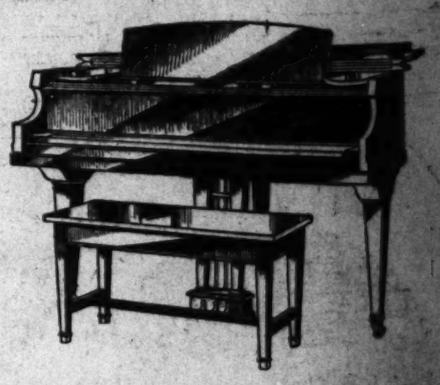
OFFENBACH MIDGET UPRIGHTS

$237

The very instrument that is in such demand for the modern apartment and small studio. Here is a piano that will meet every demand placed upon it. Action, Tone, Durability, Workmanship and Beauty of Design. A regular $350 value. Specially reduced for the Anniversary Sale.

OFFENBACH BABY GRANDS

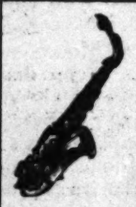
$367



One of the highlights of the Anniversary Sale. A group of these Dainty Offenbach Baby Grands, very slightly used for demonstration and display purposes, but cannot be told from new instruments. Only a few left in this group.

$25 Delivers

2½ Years to Pay the Balance.



KING

Alto Saxophone $117

A grouping of three slightly shopworn instruments. Genuine "KING" Alto Saxophones. Silver plated with Gold Bell. Specially reduced from $150. Complete with case.

TRUMPETS

American Standard. Professional Style. Silver Plated with Gold Bell. Complete in case. $37

TROMBONES

American Standard. Professional Style. Silver plated with Gold Bell. Complete in case. $37

BANJO UKULELES

A Special offering of an assorted group of Banjo Ukuleles. Very specially priced..... 47c

MUSIC STANDS

Folding style. Heavily enameled in black. A regular $1.25 value. Specially priced.... 77c

Wonderful Savings in Quality Used Pianos.

GRAND PIANOS

	Regularly	Anniversary Special
Carlton Grand	$ 675	$ 467
Lancaster Art Grand	745	497
Krakauer	1225	657
Kimball—Like New	850	657
Conover—Like New	1160	857
Hardman—Like New	1225	957
Knabe—Mahogany—Professional	2150	1197
Mason & Hamlin—Like New	2100	1497

REPRODUCING GRANDS

Aeolian Duo-Art—Mahogany	$1395	$ 657
Haines Bros. Ampico Demonstrator	2350	1557
Mason & Hamlin Ampico Art Model	4050	2975

REPRODUCING UPRIGHTS

Angelus Art Trio Upright	$1575	$ 457
Chickering Ampico Upright	1975	657

UPRIGHT PIANOS

	Anniversary Special
Hardman	$ 67
Steger	97
Starck	127
Zellner	137
A. B. Chase	137
Ivers & Pond	137
Story & Clark	137

UPRIGHT PLAYERS

	Anniversary Special
Behning Player	$157
Lindeman & Sons Player	197
Hammond Player	197
Belmore Player	197

LOW ANNIVERSARY TERMS

SHEET MUSIC SPECIALS 10c per copy

Hundreds of standard compositions; Piano Solos—Songs—Music Collections—Method—Studies Regularly priced from 25c to 50c. Amazing reductions during the Sale ONLY. 10c to 25c and a few slightly higher. A large selection at

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WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY—720 SOUTH BROADWAY—Stores in Beverly Hills and Pomona.

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TIRES MOUN

Western Giant Tires

29x4.40	Tire and Tube	$ 6.91
30x4.50	Tire and Tube	7.05
29x4.75	Tire and Tube	9.47
30x5.00	Tire and Tube	9.96
31x5.00	Tire and Tube	10.34
31x5.25	Tire and Tube	11.09
31x6.00	Tire and Tube	15.32
32x6.00	Tire and Tube	15.45
33x6.00	Tire and Tube	15.78
32x6.50	Tire and Tube	17.95
32x6.75	Tire and Tube	20.37
33x6.75	Tire and Tube	21.36

All other sizes incl

Battery Trade-In Savings

Now, fully guaranteed Wizard and Western Giant Batteries at special Trade-In prices that include your old battery . . .

6-volt 11-plate Wizard Special guaranteed 1 year $4.95

6-volt 13-plate Wizard Special—guaranteed 2 years $6.65

6-volt 13-plate Western Giant—Extra heavy, guaranteed 3 years $10.45

All other sizes included in this sale

ACCESSORIES C

Come . . . See . . . Economize . . . accessories included in this great . . . you need now . . . and the saving to anticipate future needs as we

169 Stores in the Western A Supply C Main Store - 1100 South LOS ANGEL

Greatest Time Saver in Lo Flats, Houses, Apartment

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6AC Tube RA

Clear Tone V Volume and

Attractive Ca 17

THE YEA

"Western Auto's"
14th Anniversary Sale

On Tires Tubes, Batteries and Accessories!

In appreciation of the confidence placed in our tires, as proven by more than a million of them in daily use by car owners of the West, we offer special "Tire and Tube Combination" Prices, a few of which are listed below . . .

Prices Include Tire and Tube

29x4.40 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $5.87
29x4.50 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $6.62
30x5.00 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $8.24
31x5.25 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $9.92
32x6.00 Wear-well Balloon and Blue Ribbon Tube same size $12.72

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Western Giant Tires and Jumbo Tubes

29x4.40 Tire and Tube	$ 6.91	30x3½ Clincher Oversize Tire and Jumbo Tube	$ 6.24
29x4.50 Tire and Tube	7.85	31x4 Tire and Tube	10.39
29x5.00 Tire and Tube	9.47	32x4 Tire and Tube	11.18
30x5.00 Tire and Tube	9.96	33x4½ Tire and Tube	15.58
31x5.00 Tire and Tube	10.34	33x5 Tire and Tube	20.67
29x5.25 Tire and Tube	11.89	WEAR-WELL TIRE AND BLUE RIBBON TUBE	
30x5.00 Tire and Tube	15.32	30x3½ Cl. Regular Tire and Blue Ribbon Tube	$5.19
30x5.00 Tire and Tube	15.45	31x4 Tire and Tube	8.43
30x5.00 Tire and Tube	15.78	32x4 Tire and Tube	9.18
30x5.50 Tire and Tube	17.95	33x4 Tire and Tube	9.93
30x5.75 Tire and Tube	20.87		
30x5.75 Tire and Tube	21.56		

All other sizes included in this sale

Battery Trade-In Savings

Our fully guaranteed Wizard and Western Giant Batteries at special trade-in prices that include your old battery . . .

6-volt 11-plate Wizard Special guaranteed 1 year $4.95
6-volt 13-plate Wizard Special—guaranteed 2 years $6.65
6-volt 13-plate Western Giant—Extra heavy, guaranteed 3 years $10.45

All other sizes included in this sale

ACCESSORIES ON SALE, TOO

Come . . . See . . . Economize . . . The many guaranteed accessories included in this great sale certainly include articles you need now . . . and the savings make it worth your while to anticipate future needs as well . . . !

169 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

ECHOPHONE

ONLY $5 DOWN and $59.50 COMPLETE ON EASY PAYMENTS

6AC Tube RADIO

Clear Tone With Great Volume and Selectivity

Attractive Cabinet 14 Inches Wide 17 Inches High

Southern California Music Co.
806 S. Broadway
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THE YEAR'S RADIO SENSATION!

DISPUTE BRINGS TARIFF DELAY

Hides and Leather Decision Put Off Till Tomorrow

Leaders See Belated Action on Bill as Prospect

Six Attempts to Alter Oddie Amendment Fail

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The Senate devoted another four lively hours today to the question whether tariff protection should be granted hides, leathers and shoes, but so much time was lost in efforts to perfect an amendment to cover all three of these free-list commodities that a decision was deferred until Monday.

The unexpected delay caused by resumption of this controversy led leaders to assert that passage of the bill cannot be accomplished before next Thursday.

When the recess over the week-end was taken today, the amendment of Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, providing a different scale of rates on hides, leathers and shoes than those carried in the House bill, still was before the Senate in the form originally proposed.

SIX ATTEMPTS AT CHANGE

Six attempts, three each by Senators Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and Howell, Republican, Nebraska, to modify the Oddie amendment, met defeat. Some Senators took this to mean that the Nevadan's proposal probably will carry in the end, but others predicted all three commodities will be retained on the list.

Inability to get all groups together on a schedule that would amply protect each industry without placing undue burdens on either industry or on the general consumer, is the basis on which the no-duty forecasters found their observations.

Compared with the House rates, the Oddie proposal would provide higher rates on hides and lower duties on shoes.

PROPOSALS REJECTED

Senator Walsh, believing the Oddie rates favor the hide producers and discriminate against the shoe manufacturers, proposed an amendment to the Nevadan's scale providing 10 per cent on green hides. This was rejected, 49 to 24.

Walsh then proposed 15 per cent and lost, 37 to 16, and a little later was defeated, 55 to 11, in an attempt to boost the shoe duty to 34 cents a pair and 10 per cent.

Senator Howell, who lost last night in an effort to raise the Oddie hide rates to 5 and 9 cents, was turned down again today, 36 to 31, when he proposed a lowering of the Oddie protective rate on sole leather to 5.4 per cent. This same amendment was rejected, 34 to 32, last night.

The Nebraskan proposed the same duty on leather welting but lost without a roll call. By a vote of 39 to 28 he also was turned down on a proposal to retain goat and kid leather, when used in the manufacture of shoes, on the free list.

Mexican Sugar Tops All Other Food Products

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—Sugar is the most important food commodity produced in Mexico, according to the Federal Department of Statistics, with flour second.

The sugar industry in Mexico represents an investment of 55,465,624.76 pesos, there are twenty-six factories, and 25,000 laborers are employed.

Flour mills represent an investment of 14,941,246.07 pesos, there are 129 mills, and 2360 laborers are employed.

Lard and vegetable oil factories number thirty-three, with 7,929,350 pesos invested, and with 6024 workmen.

FITTS LAUNCHES GOVERNOR RACE

Veterans' Meeting Addressed in San Francisco

Young's Policy Means State Bankruptcy, He Says

Executive Charged With Playing Politics

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (Exclusive) — Buron Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, tonight launched his active campaign to become Governor of California at a meeting in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, sponsored by war veterans of Northern California. Asking the support as individuals of the veterans who were his former comrades in arms, he trained his verbal artillery upon the present State administration and turned it loose in a broadside.

He charged the administration of Gov. Young with a financial policy which has increased expenses 70 per cent in the last five years and, if continued for another four years, will bring the State to a condition of bankruptcy.

He accused the Governor of creating 128 new departments which have been built up solely for political purposes, rather than for the good of the State.

He asserted this political policy is the real reason the California commission on Boulder Dam and its allocation of water and power has not been able to reach an agreement, thus jeopardizing the entire project.

PRISONS "DISGRACE"

Fitts characterized the prison system of the State a "disgrace" and accused the incumbent Governor of publicly announcing his desire for a change which will separate first and hardened offenders yet passing the opportunity to make a single constructive move in that direction.

He charged the Governor with procrastination in appointments to vital committees and commissions for purely political reasons; expressed unalterable opposition to the present executive's plan of reorganization, and demanded that the State expenditures be curtailed.

He pledged himself, if elected, to give special attention to the back-breaking special assessment system, promised an honest attempt to solve the water conservation problem, and pledged himself unequivocally to the support of the $20,000,000 veterans' bond issue, which will appear on the November ballot.

The meeting brought veterans together from as far south as Los Angeles and Bakersfield and as far north as Siskiyou county.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Although U. S. Atty. Hatfield presided, Fitts was presented to the men with whom he fought in France and fought for in peace times after his return as an executive officer in various veterans' organizations throughout the State by Walter A. Dold, assistant City Attorney.

He was preceded by Dr. John F. Slavich of Oakland, past Department Commander of the American Legion; Nate L. Coombs of Napa, Charles W. Davidson of San Jose and Fred B. Mellman of Oakland.

It was announced that William G. Marvin, San Francisco attorney, will direct Fitts's campaign activities in Northern California among the veterans and that Anthony F. Moitoret of Oakland will handle public relations in this section.

Fitts declared he was particularly glad the "opening gun of my campaign for Governor of California is being fired here in San Francisco," because it is "significant of the unity of our great State, of the absence of any spirit of sectionalism," and indicates "that you of Northern California have joined to furnish that medium this evening through which my candidacy is submitted to the people of the State."

SINGS STATE PRAISE

During his service as Lieutenant-Governor, Fitts said, he "had occasion to come in contact with every part of California." Doing so, he found "that each section has its special problems and, while few are State-wide in nature, the collection of the problems of the various sections make up the general problems of the entire State."

"No man who has a soul and has had the opportunity of seeing California and knowing its people can do other than truly and sincerely love it. It has a noble heritage, of which all of us are proud," he declared. "We who had the good fortune to perform our humble part in the service of our country during time of war may look upon this occasion as a rededication of our efforts as citizens of California, a reconsecration of our lives to the civic tasks of peace."

Bankers Urged to Back Radio Police Cruisers

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Demonstrated practical effectiveness of police radio systems with cruising cars equipped to receive quick warnings and start in immediate pursuit of criminals warrants the active efforts of bankers for a more general adoption of this plan because of the added protection it means for banks, it is declared by James E. Baum, manager of the American Bankers' Association protective department, in an article in the American Bankers' Association Journal. It presents a means for matching the criminal's advantage of surprise and speedy escape with counter-surprise and speed in pursuit, he says.

"Bank banditry flourishes in certain sections chiefly through the advantages of surprise attack, lack of effective resistance within the banks and the criminal's speedy escape. So long as these advantages are allowed to rest with the criminal, daylight raids of banks can be expected to continue as a popular form of robbery," Mr. Baum says. "In many communities throughout the country the man power and equipment of the police are inadequate to match bank bandits and their high-powered vehicles for sudden attack and escape. Yet inventive genius has made available facilities to aid the police toward apprehension of the criminals.

This Is the Bedroom Suite Described to You Over KNX

An Early American Suite of Grace and Refinement

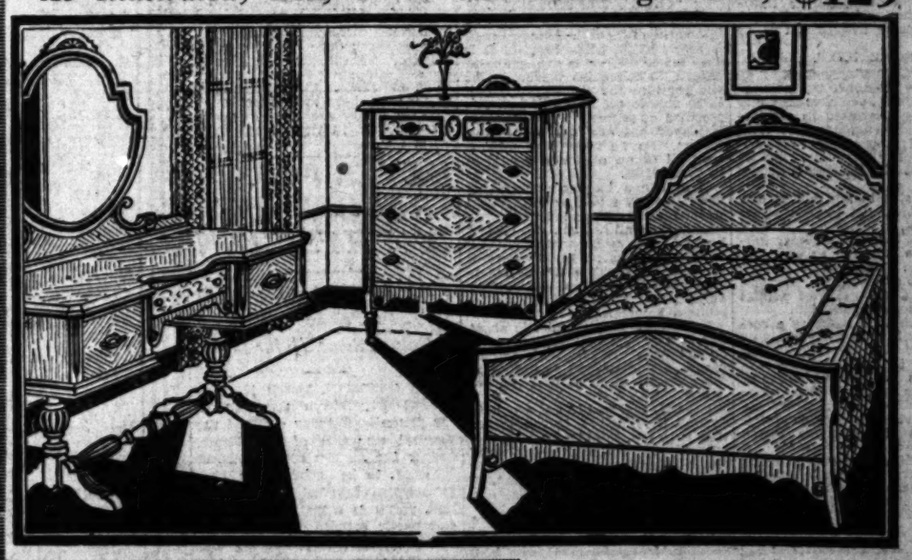
Exquisitely proportioned, light yet structurally sturdy, this Duncan Phyfe suite delights everyone who views it. The matched Oriental Walnut Veneer is fascinating. The maple overlay, the Marquetry inlays, the graceful shaped mirrors satisfy the love of beauty. The workmanship is splendid. All interiors are dustproof, have center guides, and are lined with white oak. This suite has been selected for folk who love beauty and consider cost wisely. All matching pieces are also priced below the expected for their worth.

From this suite one may build up a room to satisfy one's individual needs. There are two styles and a variety of sizes in dressers; the suite includes twin beds, highboy and other pieces.

The early American period is delightfully captured in the bedspread and the draw curtains of chintz-patterned cretonne, in quilted effect, trimmed with glazed chintz pleating. The bedspread is modestly priced at $17.50, and the window complete with wooden fixtures, cretonne drapes, floor length, lined and interlined; with glass curtains of dotted grenadines, is $17.50. For restful, refreshing sleep

Simmons BeautyRest Inner Spring Mattress $39.50
Simmons Ace Box Spring to Match $42.50
Simmons DeepSleep Inner Spring Mattress $19.95
Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring $19.75

As Illustrated; Bed, Chest and Dressing Table, $129



This davenport illustrates the charm of one of the new style trends . . . the largeness of the comfortable proportions invites the weary . . . . while the line, quality and finish satisfy the desire for beauty and worth . . . This davenport is strongly built . . . has full web construction . . . comfortable spring back and side arms . . . it is smartly tailored and offers a choice of four patterns of high-grade tapestry. Club Chair to match, $54.75 . . . Ottoman to match, $15.75. Davenport at..... $129.75

This dignified substantial eight-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite consisting of Table, six Chairs and Buffet $186.25

This is a suite designed to give enduring service as well as beauty. The table is 42x60 and has a six-foot extension with apron leaf. The beautiful wood, carved moulding and deep apron, stationary base are features of worth. The chair seats are upholstered in three-tone Jacquard. The buffet is 63 inches long, is lined with quarter-sawed sycamore, has sliding lined silver drawer, and is beautifully paneled and matched. The china is lovely and is priced at $60.75.

Have you seen the new Gulistan Sheen-type rugs yet? It is now possible to enjoy, with these rugs, the beauty, color and lustre of Orientals, at a modest cost . . . the 9x12 size is only $150.

Can you not feature this lovely dining room with gold damask curtains with self colored pattern . . . lined and interlined . . . floor length . . . handmade . . . over glass curtains of ecru net, fringed, and hung on iron rods with crown ends . . . and all for $29.75 a window!

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BRITISH WRITER RAPS PATRIOTS

Says Peace Endangered by Sovereign Loyalties

H. G. Wells Suggests "Only Way to End War"

Reduction of Brass Buttons Urged by Briton

(Continued from First Page)

peacemaking, and that they really will stave off and mitigate war.

World Federation? He pretends not to hear, not to recognize, the horrid phrase. He loves his little old flag, his own dear little separate land. It is his profession. He cannot begin to admit the possibility of any merger.

But arbitration? Pacts—promises never, never, never to use the guns and poison gas we are making and improving so abundantly? Ah, there you have practical politics! And just now in particular disarmament.

Only fifty cruisers instead of seventy! What a stride! And nobody to be smashed, crushed, blown to fragments, scalded to death or drowned in any ship of more than 25,000 tons! No ship to be sent to smithereens by any submarine of more than 300 feet in length; It's a sort of new Magna Carta for humanity. Something done and nothing really changed, the Nobel peace prize perhaps, and harps and palms galore.

SOME HELP

At its best disarmament may do this; it may diminish the number of people socially, professionally and commercially interested in patriotism and in keeping war in view. That might prove a useful step toward reality in the matter. But let us set about the business logically and sanely.

The first step in any honest disarmament of Great Britain would be, of course, mental and moral; the complete disuse of military uniforms by the monarch for example, able reasons. Because we do not know how to set about it. Because it demands a new sort of politics and a new sort of politician.

There is no such thing as a cosmopolitan politician; there exists no cosmopolitan statesmanship. That is the key to the difficulty. There is cosmopolitan science which is as true in China as it is in Peru; there is cosmopolitan engineering or medicine, and there is even quasi-cosmopolitan industrialism and finance.

But the politician has to be, or he has to pretend to be, the devoted servant of the outgrown misfitting traditional political system to which he belongs, England, France, Ruritania or wherever it is. He could not live as a politician without being national and patriotic.

PROFESSIONAL PATRIOTISM

So he has to shirk the main problem of scrapping our strangling old-scale sovereignties altogether; it would never do to talk about that; and, since there is this great and imminent fear, brooding now over and the abolition of cadet corps in the public schools.

It would be excellent, for example, if one of these peace conferences were to forbid men in official positions the use of gold lace and spurs and feathers, and to restrict each country to so many million brass buttons a year. That might have a real effect at the roots of war. It would not be world peace but it would be the diminution of an offense against world peace. And we might abolish military tattoos.

"PURE IMPOSTURE"

But it will not expatiate on disarmament at its best. Disarmament is rarely at its best. Most of it is pure imposture. It is a haggling of experts to relinquish disadvantages and sacrifice the obsolescent, so as to be able to get ahead in new unspecified directions. The battleship is played out and the big cruiser follows. So we have the sublime proposal of an all-round reduction in these arms.

It is like a burglar undertaking never to carry a pike or wear armor on his rounds. Just one simple little automatic is all he asks. To protect himself from other possible bad burglars. He agrees to be restricted to that. Gas we store in abundance and promise not to use. The air and land forces generally are, by request, ignored.

I decline to be enthusiastic about any of this disarmament parade. I do not even think it leads toward peace. I find it hard to believe in the sincerity of those who pretend it does.

The only real way to end war is to destroy the liberty to make war, that is to say, to put an end to the outgrown sovereign independence of states. The only real way to peace in the world is world federation.

NO ONE TO FIGHT

Federate the great powers of the world, and, provided the Federal government is firm in its saddle, it will not matter if the seas are paved with battleships and all humanity wears uniform and passes its time exchanging military salutes. There will be no one to fight until we open communication with the moon.

But leave Britain, France, Germany, the United States and Russia free and independent and sovereign and competitive as they are now, and another great war in the history of humanity is as inevitable as sunset.

A little disarmament, the repudiation of certain weapons and practices, will merely make war less formidable at its commencement, and so, easier to begin.

The logic of modern warfare is irresistible; it is impossible to canalize it or localize it. However partially you begin it, before it is over you are all in.

And as all this chaffering of experts at the London Disarmament Conference witnesses, nothing whatever has been done since the Armistice of 1918, to alleviate sensibly the risk of another world war. Surely no one regards this chaffering as any sort of move toward peace.

These people are merely playing for position in view of the next world war.

SACRAMENTO CLAIMS COSTLY FIRE HELMET

SACRAMENTO, March 15. (AP)—The most expensive hat in the United States, made at a cost of $2100, is claimed by Sacramento. At present, however, the ornate headpiece is missing, and thereby hangs a mystery.

The hat, as many a husband might believe, is not for feminine wear. It is a fireman's helmet, made many years ago in New York and presented by the Sacramento Fire Department to Foreman Hunt, an early-day acting chief of the capital fire laddies. Hunt has been dead for several years and Fire Chief M. J. Dunphy is now trying to trace the famous helmet, which is thought to have been left to a relative now living in the San Francisco Bay district.

Made by Henry T. Gratacap, one of New York's earliest fire helmet makers, the chapeau itself cost $1300, and the jeweler's bill for gold and silver trimming added $850 to the cost.

And now the local department would like to know who has the golden fire hat.

KEYES FIT, REPORT OF PHYSICIAN

Former Prosecutor Finds Prison 'Friend' in Man He Helped Send Up for Life

SAN QUENTIN, March 15. (Exclusive)—Dr. Edwyn Garfinkle of the prison staff today declared the physical condition of Asa Keyes, former Los Angeles county District Attorney, to be good. The pronouncement followed an examination, partly as a matter of routine and partly because of the cold which Keyes has contracted and from which he still suffers.

Information also came through the walls today that Keyes has found a "friend" in Herbert Wilson, ex-preacher-bandit, who was prosecuted, convicted and sent to prison by Keyes for murder as the climax of a series of criminal incidents growing out of the Alameda-street mail robbery in Los Angeles several years ago.

Wilson, who is serving a life term, is an attendant in one of the wards of "Old Men's Row," where Keyes is confined. Having the freedom of the ward, Wilson, it is said, often pauses to talk to the ex-prosecutor.

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The Company has for sale a score of splendid ranch units from 50 to 500 acres equipped with wells.

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Beginning Monday at The May Company! Exhibition and Sale Magnificent Specimens

ORIENTAL RUGS

Gathered Over a Period of Months from the Foremost Sources in the World—Now Ready in an Impressive Event At Outstanding Savings!

Monday!—Opening day of The May Company's notable Exhibition and Sale of fine Oriental Rugs. Without doubt, one of the most distinguished collections of antiques and semi-antiques to be seen on the Pacific Coast. There are literally hundreds of rugs . . . all world-renowned types . . . in sizes from small throws to palace carpets.

Months ago The May Company resident representative began his search for these rugs. From the trading centers and picturesque bazaars of Persia . . . from obscure out-of-the-way places little known to commercial buyers, these rugs were collected piece by piece. They are now placed on sale in this event at prices astonishingly low.

This collection comprises some remarkable examples . . . weaves of superlative beauty in texture and subtle colorings . . . such as are ordinarily found only in the rare antiques confined to Museum exhibitions here or abroad. Many are collector's pieces. And we know of nothing to compare with them at these prices. All sizes as given are approximate. (Easy Terms.)

Now on Display . . . . the Persian Hunting Design Carpet, Woven in the City of Kirman. The Original is in the Vienna Museum.

Belouchistan Rugs

Just 25—Usually $40 **$17.50** *Average 5x3 ft.*

One of the most widely known makes of Oriental rugs—offered Monday in this special selling at an almost unbelievably low price. Characteristic Oriental designs—deep, rich mahogany reds, blues and greens.

Heriz Carpets

Persian Art Pieces **$150** *Splendid Specimens*

Others up to $375. Superb examples of Persian rug weaving. The rich colorings and sheer beauty of them will fascinate you. Truly the type to provide settings of lasting beauty. Just eight. Sizes 11x8 to 15x10. Usually $300 to $750.

Persian Runners

Just 25—Usually $60 **$29** *Average Size 9x2.6*

Imagine buying heavy hand-made Persian runners with all the exotic beauty and romance of the mystic East in their weaving—at $29. Rich colorings . . . firmly woven . . . qualities rarely encountered, even in sales, at this low price

Chinese Carpets

Luxurious Thick Pile **$247.50** *Usually $495*

Gorgeous super Chinese carpets that will give life-time service. The soft, lustrous pile, closely woven texture and exquisite hand-sculptured designs mark them as exceptionally fine specimens. Average 12x9 feet.

25—$4 Anatolian Mats, Typical Oriental Colorings $1.95
50—$15 Ladik Rugs, Average Size 2.6x2, Special at $6.95
50—$15 to $20 Rare Antique Saddle Bag Faces . . $7.50 to $10
25—$55 Antique Prayer Rugs, Various Types, 5x3 ft. . . $22.50
25—$100 Persian Runners, 10 to 12 ft. long by 3.6 . . . . . $49
25—$150 Persian Runners, Average 15x3 ft. Special $69
50—$115 to $150 Persian Antiques, Average 6x4 ft. $69
6—$250 Persian Sarouks, Rich Designs 7x4 ft. at $124
5—$1050 Finest Sarouks, Unusual Designs, Average 12x9 $525
10—$1250 Finest Kish-Kirmans, Average 12x9, Now . . $765
1—$3000 Finest Sarouk, Superb Specimen, 11.7x24.1 . . $1495
1—$4000 Finest Sarouk, Exquisite Weave. 25x15 ft. . . $1995
1—$6500 Finest Kish-Kirman, Jewel Designs, 23.3x11.6 $3950
1—$4500 Finest Kish-Kirman, Animal Designs, 20x10 ft. $2250

The Above Are Typical Examples! Scores of Others Ranging in Size from 2x2 to 16x30 at $4.95 to $10,000! (Easy Terms)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

ROAD BUILDING GAIN REVEALED

Added Work This Year Will Aid Hoover Program

Sum of $250,000,000 More Than in 1929 Listed

Three Coast States Will Expend $121,590,000

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The plans of States and their counties to spend $250,000,000 more for highway construction during 1930 than they spent last year were cited today by the Department of Agriculture as evidence of co-operation with President Hoover in his request for enlarged construction programs to relieve unemployment. Road-building expenditures contemplated this year by State and local authorities, the department's Bureau of Public Roads reported, total $1,601,167,455, of which $387,-000,000 will go for construction and maintenance of State highways and $600,667,000, as estimated, for local roads and bridges.

"The States of greatest population and industrialization, in which unemployment naturally is greatest, show the highest contemplated expenditures," the report said.

The expenditures planned on improvement of State and local roads were given by sections as follows:

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—$374,838,310; Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, $303,696,600; Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, $236,-00,727; Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, $182,872,418.

Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, $154,100,000; Washington, Oregon and California, $121,-00,000; Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, $101,902,000; Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, $75,430,000; Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, $66,100,000.

MORE BERLIN PHONES

BERLIN, March 15. (AP)—Berlin now has a telephone for each eight inhabitants, due to an increase last year of more than 40,000 in the number of subscribers. There are 1,300,000 telephones in service.

EDITORS TO HEAR HOOVER

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—President Hoover today accepted an invitation to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors at their annual banquet here April 19.

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Hall Chairs—
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Large Selection to C

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...Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma ...d Texas, $134,150,000; Washing...n, Oregon and California, $121,...,...; Kentucky, Tennessee, Ala...ma and Mississippi, $101,992,000; ...ine, New Hampshire, Vermont, ...achusetts, Rhode Island and ...nnecticut, $75,430,000; Montana, ...daho, Wyoming, Colorado, New ...exico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, ...,000.

MORE BERLIN PHONES

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HOOVER TO HEAR HOOVER

...WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—...esident Hoover today accepted an ...vitation to address the American ...ociety of Newspaper Editors at ...s annual banquet here April 19.

ROAD MAPPERS ROYALLY WELCOMED BY MEXICO

Motor Caravan of Angelenos Shown Spanish Courtesy on Border of Neighbor Nation

(Continued from First Page)

dripping with melted ice. Much of the way we drove through storms of hail and blinding sleet. Gov. Tapia had been waiting all day for our caravan at the governor's palace at Mexicali. He gave us a welcome that brought back the perfume and charm of the old Spanish days of California when life was sweet and easy.

The governor is a surprisingly young man who speaks English with grace and ease. He is one of the type of modern young Mexican patriots who seem to offer so much of hope and promise to the future of Mexico.

At the palace of the governor we were welcomed and Gov. Tapia said many wise and gracious things. He is one of those who realize that the torch is falling from Europe's tired old hands; that the world of the future will be made by the new peoples of the western hemisphere and that it must be a world clean of jealousy and hatred and misunderstandings and that good roads between neighbors will do much to sweep aside the misunderstandings that have made the history of the old world a horror.

After dinner on the Mexican side we push on to Yuma, where we are to spend the night.

Bearing letters from President Hoover and Gov. Young and with the good wishes of thousands of enthusiastic motorists, the pathfinding expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California started south yesterday morning on the first lap of an exploration into Mexico and Central America that eventually will lead into South America and to Buenos Aires. The party left the Automobile Club building at 9 o'clock to spend last night in Yuma, Ariz.

The party, which includes a group of the experienced highway engineers of the Automobile Club, as well as a map-maker and repair men, will cover a route leading south from Nogales to Guadalajara and Mexico City. They intend to survey and chart the route of a proposed motor highway between this city and the capital of the southern republic that will some day form a link of a great international highway leading from Canada down the Pacific Coast to South America. The immediate objective of the first surveys will be Guatemala City.

According to officials of the club, the expedition is the first overland party to be equipped with a complete short-wave radio telegraph set and this will be used to report the daily progress of the explorers to Los Angeles. The radio will be operated by B. E. Sandham, and he in turn will communicate with two stations in Los Angeles.

Charles Lundblad, 5174 Cimarron street, operator of station W6FE, and W. A. Gee, 5029 Eighth avenue, operator of W6EGH, have agreed to give the club a daily report of messages received from the party and in addition thousands of radio amateurs will receive similar reports in various parts of the United States. The American Radio Relay League of Hartford, Ct., has broadcast the news of the departure of the expedition to its members, together with the probable wave length and the hours of operation.

Sandham, the radio operator, said the first radio reports of the party's progress will be sent out Tuesday night, after the expedition has passed south of the Mexican border.

Trail Blazers Begin Long Journey

Tour Group Ready to Pick Route for International Highway

Mexican pathfinding expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California pulling away from the clubhouse on South Figueroa street for its journey and, inset, Harry Carr, staff representative of the Los Angeles Times, who will make the trip as a member of the good-will party.

DOHENY LOSES FREEDOM PLEA

Judge Denies Petition for Directed Verdict

Defense Also Defeated on Dismissal Motion

Government Rests and Trial Recessed Until Monday

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—After the testimony of a number of western oil men today, the government rested its case against Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, charged with bribing Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

The prosecution rested after the presentation of documents and witnesses in an effort to show that Doheny gave Fall $100,000 in return for the lease of the Elk Hills (California) naval oil reserve to a Doheny company.

A number of California oil men were called and testified to overproduction of crude oil in California in 1922. One of them, M. E. Lombardi of Berkeley, representing the Pacific and Standard oil companies, said the Pacific company would have wanted the contract to build naval storage oil tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, if it had known that the lease to Elk Hills would have resulted from it.

A Doheny company was given the Pearl Harbor contract which contained a clause giving the concern preference for the lease at Elk Hills.

A defense motion for a directed verdict freeing Doheny was denied by Justice William Hitz.

The motion also asked for dismissal of the case on ground the testimony did not support the indictment. That also was denied. The trial recessed until Monday.

E. C. Finney, former assistant Secretary of the Interior, was on the stand during most of the morning session. Called as a government witness, he testified under cross-examination by Frank Hogan, Doheny's counsel, that he revoked an order by Fall which said that the Navy should handle all contracts involving naval oil leases. He also said that Fall was not acquainted with the details of the Pearl Harbor contract which gave a Doheny company preference to the Elk Hills lease.

Finney said an order was issued by Fall in November, 1921, in which the then Secretary of the Interior ordered that all crude oil contracts must thereafter be sent to the Navy. The defense contends that Finney, who was assistant Secretary of the Interior under Fall, revoked the order without consulting his superior.

The order provided that all future contracts for oil for naval use must be negotiated by the Navy.

Hogan then read an order issued by Finney on December 6, 1921, saying the solicitor of the Navy had rendered an opinion that the exchange of crude oil for fuel oil and storage was legal and directing the Bureau of Mines to rescind the Fall order and again take charge of the exchange.

Finney testified Fall was in the West and that he had acted without consulting Fall. He said he acted after being requested to do so by the Navy, adding that he had advised Fall the same day of his action.

Hogan also read a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant Secretary of the Navy, to the Secretary of the Interior setting forth details of the project to construct a naval oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Roosevelt in the letter asked that the storage plans be treated as confidential as they were part of the war plans of the Navy.

TWO CHURCH GROUPS FILE INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, March 15. (AP)—Two Long Beach church organizations filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today. The Long Beach Harbor District Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, filed articles stating its purpose is to "render financial assistance to any Methodist Episcopal church in the Long Beach district." Directors include L. R. Tarr of San Pedro, J. R. Eidom, Wilmington, J. H. Rogers, Davidson City; D. P. Proctor, Seal Beach, and A. E. Alexander of Long Beach.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle of Long Beach also filed articles, naming C. B. Story and E. C. Campbell of Long Beach and John Ray of Compton as its directors.

SAXOPHONE'S ONLY RIVAL

New Instrument Made From Jars, Bottles and Rubber Bands

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 15. (AP)—A kachuphone, a musical instrument made with two two-quart fruit jars, two quart milk bottles, four pint milk bottles and some rubber bands, is described in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. C. C. Weidemann of Teachers' College, University of Nebraska.

QUEEN VISITS LONDON "PUB"

Her Majesty Enjoys Hominess of Slum Saloon

Drinkers Much Embarrassed by Her Presence

Tour Also Made of Old and New Tenements

LONDON, March 15. (AP)—Great Britain's Queen knows considerably more of beer, bartenders and bar-rooms today than she has ever known before. Yesterday, she visited a British public house, counterpart of the old American saloon, and found out for herself some of the things of which so much has been written and spoken here and abroad.

Her comment upon leaving the bar-room was: "I have enjoyed myself tremendously. I think it is a splendid place, so cosy and homey."

MEN DOFF HATS

The silence of astonishment and bashfulness fell upon the men in the crowded public house when Her Majesty, wearing a mauve gown, appeared behind the bar and looked round her with a friendly smile.

The men doffed their hats, but said nothing until an elderly man whispered to his neighbor, "Ain't she lovely?" The compliment did not escape the Queen, who laughingly acknowledged it and in so doing set the whole party at ease.

Determined to learn all about the beer shop trade Queen Mary addressed the bartender, a young man who conquered his bashfulness and replied to her query as to what his job was with the words, "To draw beer."

SEES BEER DRAWN

Queen Mary was not just sure how beer was drawn, so the bartender pulled a lever and drew a glassful to show her, explaining how the beverage was pumped from a cellar. She then questioned other workers, who detailed their various employments, and visited the cellars where she saw how beer is stored.

The public house was Anchor Inn in Somerstown, a slum district of North Central London, and is the model establishment conducted by Rev. Basil Jellicoe, cousin of the famous Admiral Lord Jellicoe.

After leaving Anchor Inn Her Majesty accompanied Jellicoe on a visit to some slum dwellings. In a five-room house where five families were living she talked sympathetically to the inmates.

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A Sensational $200,000 Purchase of Outstanding Furniture Values

NOW SELLING at 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

Hundreds of Other Items From Our Enormous Furniture Stocks at Special 24th Anniversary Savings of 15% to 50% NOW!

42 Living Room Suites in 18 Styles at ½ Price & Less

2-Piece Suites in Fine Quality Tapestries, Brussels, Damasks, Brocatelles, and Mohairs at Prices NOW as LOW as $99.50

37 High-Grade Bed Room Suites Now ½ Price & Less

Attractive, Distinctive Styled Suites of 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-Pieces! In Walnut, Mahogany and Other Fine Woods, as LOW as $149.50

45 Dining Room Suites in 16 Styles at ½ Price & Less

A Style for Every Fancy and a Price for Every Purse! Choose a Fine Dining Room Suite at Half Price! As LOW as $189.50

Rugs at Big Savings

Reg. $150.00 Whittall Anglo Persians and Other Wilton Rugs $98.75
Domestic Orientals, Axminsters, Velvets and Others Reduced!

Sewing Machines

Singer; White Domestic, Free and Other Standard Makes
New and Reconditioned Sewing Machines at Big Reductions Now!

Radios at Low Prices

A Variety of Standard Make Radios . . . Floor Samples and Demonstrators in Perfect Condition . . . Reduced to New LOW Prices for Immediate Selling!

Gas Ranges

Trade-in Your Old Gas Range as Part Payment on a New Gas Range Now! Prices Are Lower Than Ever! See Our Large Stocks!

Living Room Chairs ½ Price and Less!
Club Chairs— from $49.50 to $139.50
Hall Chairs— from $49.50 to $249.50
Large Selection to Choose From!

500 Odds and Ends---Now ½ Price and Less
One Entire Floor Devoted to the Showing of These Numerous Odds and Ends

Wood Beds, Dressers, Chests, Bedroom Chairs, Bedroom Benches, Dressing Tables, Night Stands, Chifforobes, Bedroom Desks, Odd Cabinets, Dining Room Tables, Dining Room Chairs, Buffets, Servers, China Cabinets, 2-Pc. Fiber Suites, Fiber Settees and Chairs, Stick Reed Settees and Chairs, Upright Pianos, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Living Room Tables ½ Price and Less!
Occasional Tables— from $12.50 to $69.50
Library Tables— from $14.50 to $87.50
Numerous Styles and Sizes Now!

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724 So. Broadway Phone TRinity 0771

1880 MARCH 1930
Golden Jubilee Sales

Don't miss a single one of the important events of the March Golden Jubilee at Barker Bros.! Every one means tremendous economy—every one is a style-and-value opportunity!

Monday—In the Basement!

Clearance
Used Furniture

Golden Jubilee Sales throughout the store have brought in scores of used furniture pieces—traded in as part payment on new. These must clear quickly—they are piling up—so prices have been reduced to assure fast selling! It is a wonderful opportunity to get those extra pieces you need in the home! To Anticipate needs for that summer mountain or beach house!

Kitchen, Dining Chairs!

50 Used Kitchen Chairs, Choice, **50c**

50 Used Kitchen, Dining Chairs, at **95c**

50 Used Kitchen, Dining Chairs at **$1.95**

Used Dining Furniture!

Used Dining Sets, group at **$9.95**

Used Dining Sets, group at **$12.50**

Used Dining Sets, group at **$15**

Used Dining Tables, choice **$1**

Used Dining Tables, choice **$2.95**

Used Serving Tables, choice **$4.95**

Used Dining Group at **$7.50**

50 Used Dining Groups
—round tables with 4 to 6 chairs, to elaborate groupings. Many types—many different woods. All bargains!
$19.75 to $565

Used Living Room Pieces!

10 Used Chairs, Rockers, choice **$1**

15 Used Chairs, Rockers, choice **$1.95**

20 Used Chairs, Rockers, choice **$12.50 to $145**

25 Used Chairs, Rockers, choice **$3.95**

25 Used Chairs, Rockers, choice **$4.95**

25 Used Chairs, Rockers, choice **$7.50**

Used Bed Davenports $5 to $39.50

Bed davenports of many, many types—some little used—others which can be made attractive with colorful slip covers. Coverings include mohairs, velours, tapestries, damasks, etc. All sanitary. Save on these!

Used Bedroom Furniture

Used Dressers **$5 to $29.50**

Used Wood Beds **$1.50 to $300**

Used Springs **$1 to $13.50**

Used Baby Cribs **$1.95 to $7.50**

Used Vanity Dressers **$9.95 to $45**

Used Chiffoniers **$6.95 to $25**

Used Iron Beds **$1 to $3.95**

Used Mattresses **$3.95 to $9.85**

Used Dressing Tables **$4.95 to $15**

Only 10% down on used living room and dining furniture. Free deliveries in regular zones. No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

BARKER BROS. BASEMENT STORE
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

POLITICAL JOB SALES SCORED

Senate Patronage Committee Airs Dixie Abuses

Referee Method Cited as Most Reprehensible

Two G.O.P. Southerners Get Special Condemnation

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—An investigation by the Department of Justice of patronage distribution in Southern States is urged in a report submitted to the Senate today by the special committee which inquired into Federal office holdings in the South.

The committee surveyed Federal patronage conditions throughout the South, and its final report presented the evidence from four States—Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.

The committee, headed by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, recommended that the present practice of dispensing Federal offices in the southern States through the referee system be abolished and condemned it as "most reprehensible."

BROADENING URGED

It also proposed that the Corrupt Practices Act be broadened to include in its scope any person soliciting funds from a Federal office holder or Federal employee for political purposes.

"Your committee further recommends," the report said, "that the Department of Justice make a careful survey of the evidence obtained by your committee and if the facts warrant, that they start proceedings against all persons who have violated the statute covering the barter and sale of public offices."

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, signed the report with Brookhart but he also submitted a supplementary report condemning Federal officials in Texas and South Carolina. Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, the other member of the subcommittee, submitted a brief separate report explaining that he had participated in only the inquiry into South Carolina conditions. He said the evidence concerning the District Attorney for that State, J. D. E. Meyer, showed that he had "improperly conducted his office."

MEYER CONDEMNED

Senator McKellar also condemned Meyer and reported that this official had recently resigned.

Referring to R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, McKellar said:

"It is but fair to say that Mr. Creager created rather a favorable impression upon me. I agree with Senator Brookhart entirely that Mr. Creager's system of collecting money for party purposes in Texas was beyond the pale and while not illegal, might well be prohibited by law, but Mr. Creager has adopted and used the plan openly and above board.

"On the other hand," he added, "I do think Mr. Creager has subjected himself to the grossest sort of criticism, for standing by certain office holders in Texas that are unworthy of confidence of any man, notably Campbell and Hartman. I hope he will let both be relieved from the public service." Campbell and Hartman are District Attorney and Internal Revenue Collector in Texas.

OFFICES BARTERED

The report said that in Georgia it was learned from examination of John W. Martin, treasurer of the State Republican Central Committee, and of records produced by him, that he had set up "a regular collecting organization which would indicate from the cards turned over to the committee that it was his purpose to obtain from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the salary of the postmasters and practically all the other Federal officers appointed in the State of Georgia."

The committee added, however, that conditions have greatly improved in Georgia and "the new organization handling patronage down there seems to have met with success."

"We have information from influential citizens of Georgia," the report continued, "that the barter and sale of Federal offices practically has been eliminated."

Discussing Mississippi, the report said the committee found "a most unusual condition existing relative to the barter and sale of Federal patronage. This was carried on by Perry W. Howard, the national committeeman from that State, who was the Washington referee for all patronage in Mississippi.

HOWARD SCORED

Recalling that Howard had been indicted and tried twice in Mississippi without being found guilty, the report added:

"Your committee feels that notwithstanding action taken by the trial judges in Mississippi there is an abundance of evidence in the record to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Perry W. Howard was guilty of the sale and barter of public offices in the State of Mississippi and your committee condemns such practice as most reprehensible and in violation of Federal law. Your committee recommends that such method of appointing public officials should be abolished without delay."

Turning to South Carolina, the report said that "from testimony taken by the committee and summing up of the affidavits submitted with other testimony, it would indicate beyond a reasonable doubt that practically all the Federal offices were placed on sale by J. W. Tolbert, or through his representatives.

PRACTICE CONDEMNED

After reviewing the testimony taken, the report added:

"Your committee understands that Attorney Meyer has resigned. It is the belief of the committee that he should have been removed long ago, or suspended during the investigation of the charges against him.

"If we are to have law enforcement we must have officials who will enforce the law impartially and officials who will and can, hold the respect and confidence of the public. We do not believe it is possible that enforcement of the laws can be impartially carried out when they are placed in the hands of such men as J. D. E. Meyers and Perry W. Howard of Mississippi; and we condemn such practice and feel confident that the Department of Justice has the same view as your committee."

AFTER 34 YEARS BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT 9TH
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE
SINCE 1896
RETIRES

No Charges
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No C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges
All Sales Final
All Fixtures for Sale

One Score and Fourteen Years Ago

N. B. Blackstone founded a mercantile institution based on highest principles of business and integrity.

Through the succeeding thirty-four years this institution, known as Blackstone's, California's Finest Store, specializing in elegant wearing apparel for fastidious people, grew to be a landmark in this community.

Due to recent business depression, the management has decreed to discontinue business and to sell out the entire stock of nationally advertised merchandise, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Free Parking to Our Patrons

SPECIALS

2000 PRS. HOSIERY, sheer chiffon and service weight. All silk with lisle feet. Every pair perfect. Extraordinary values **$1.00**

FIRST FLOOR
TENNIS DRESSES of Shantung and Crepe. Outstanding values **$7.95**

SECOND FLOOR
JERGEN'S HARD WATER BATH SOAP TABLETS, a dozen **59c**

FIRST FLOOR
1000 HAND BAGS of genuine leather and fabric. Reg. $2.95 values .. **$1.88**

FIRST FLOOR
1000 PIECES COSTUME JEWELRY. Regular $2.95 values **50c**

FIRST FLOOR
200 MEN'S IMPORTED FLANNEL ROBES. Reg. $11.00 values **$6.95**

FIRST FLOOR

MAIN FLOOR

2500 PAIRS MEN'S SILK RAYON HOSE, the VALUES ..... 3 FOR **$1.00**
IMPORTED McGREGOR LISLE AND WOOL HOSE. VALUES TO $3.50 ..... NOW **$1.00**
HIGH-GRADE MEN'S NECKWEAR, REGULAR $2.00 ..... NOW **$1.00**
CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ..... NOW **½ OFF**
VASSAR KNITTED UNION SUITS ..... NOW **½ OFF**
IMPORTED McGREGOR GOLF HOSE ..... NOW **½ OFF**
ALL SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS ..... NOW **½ OFF**
SQUIBBS—PEBECO—STRASSKA—PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE ..... 3 FOR **85c**
HOT WATER BOTTLES AND SYRINGES ..... NOW **69c**
HOUBIGANT TOILET WATER REGULAR $1.50 ..... NOW **98c**
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO REDUCED ..... NOW **35c**

ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PREPARATIONS REDUCED. RUBINSTEIN'S—DORAL DINA—HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S—FRANCIS DENNY—WOODWORTH'S—DORSEY—YRBY—CARON. $65,000 STOCK OF TOILETRIES ON SALE.

1500 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Regular $3.50 ..... $2.00
1500 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Regular $2.95 ..... $1.00
1000 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Regular $5.00 ..... $1.48
500 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Regular $7.50 ..... $2.49
1500 Regular $3.95 genuine Leather Bags $2.89
850 Regular $4.95 genuine Leather Bags $3.88
1000 Regular $8.50 genuine Leather Bags $4.88
Entire stock of handbags and small leather goods greatly reduced.
CLOSING OUT NEW RAYON PAJAMAS AND GOWNS—Tuck-in and coat style Pajamas Specially reduced to $1.95
NEW NOVELTY RAYON PAJAMAS—In tuck-in and coat style. Light and dark shades. Regular $3.95 values $2.88
2000 PAIRS SHEER CHIFFON HOSE—With picot tops. Regular $2 values ..... $1.45 3 for $4.33

FOURTH FLOOR
ROBES AND NEGLIGEES
$10.95 ROBES, crepes, flannels and quilted cloths $7.88
$5.95 Rayon pajamas in colorful patterns $3.95
$6.95 Rayon negligees, colorful patterns with contrasting trims $3.29
House Dresses
Reg. $2.95 PRINT TUB FROCKS, Bishop and short-sleeve styles... $1.48
Reg. $6.95 DRESSES of crepeseens, wool crepe and rayon crepe $3.95
Art Needle Dept.
$1.25 APRONS, stamped to embroider 79c
$5.95 BEAUTIFUL FRENCH DOLL, eyelashes and painted faces $2.75
$1.49 COLORFUL oriental Art Squares $1.00
$1.25 BOUDOIR PILLOW TOPS to be quilted 79c

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Foundations, girdles and step-ins. All new merchandise, all sizes, including 40 to 46. Values from $5.00 to $25.00.
$2.95 to $12.50
Brassieres, garter belts and sanitary goods fractionally priced.

ENTIRE STOCK Rubinstein Preparations 25% Off

THIRD FLOOR
6500 NEW SPRING DRESSES
ALL LATEST STYLES, MATERIALS FOR EVERY OCCASION
ON SALE
WITHOUT RESERVATION
Whether it is a sprightly silk print, a vivid, plain crepe, a jacket suit or a dancing frock, you are sure to find it in this wonderful stock. You'll rejoice over the smart new styles and values.

COATS
New Spring Coats, fitted models, belted styles, cape and scarf collars, new shades and black. $27.50 Values . **$19.85**
Plain and fur-trimmed spring coats, in tweed, basket weaves, brushed wool and covert cloth. $39.50 values **$27.85**
THIRD FLOOR

FURS
$725 Natural Siberian Squirrel coats, five only . **$249.50**
$495 Mole and Beige Broadtail Coats **$195.00**
25 Fox Scarfs. Regular $37.50 values. NOW **$18.75**
THIRD FLOOR

MAIN FLOOR CONTINUED

$3.95 CREPE DE CHINE COSTUME SLIPS—Tailored, lace trimmed; wrap-around style $2.88
$2.95 RAYON COSTUME SLIPS—Trimmed with dainty ruffles.... $1.48
$2.95 CREPE DE CHINE DANCE SETS—Chemise and step-ins.... $1.88
$2.95 PRINTED BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS—Tuck-in styles $1.98
100 doz. WOMEN'S 25c LINEN Handkerchiefs. 2 for 25c
1000 WOMEN'S HANDMADE LINEN handkerchiefs. Reg. 50c. 29c
$2.95 NEW CHIFFONETTE SCARFS. Pastel shades $1.45
NEW PLEATED SCARFS, good color combinations. Very specially priced $1.65
$1.95 HAND BLOCKED TRIANGULAR SCARFS. All colors 95c
BRIDGE SETS—4 decorative pads and 16 tallies. Values to $1.50 ..... 89c
Crane & Hurd's Stationery ..... ½ PRICE
1100 PAIRS WASHABLE IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES. Regular $1.50 values 79c
2000 PAIRS IMPORTED KID GLOVES. New styles and colors. Regular $5.00 and $6.00 Values ..... ½ PRICE

SECOND FLOOR
Collegian Sportswear for Spring and Summer, 1930
KNITTED 3-PIECE SUITS
Sizes 14 to 40—Values to $16.50. ..... **$9.85**
$5.95 Beautiful Silk Blouses $3.95
$3.95 Wool Slip-over Sweaters $2.95
$5.00 Wool Crepe and Flannel Shirts $3.95
$24.50 Knitted and Wool Crepe Dresses and Ensembles..... $16.50
$24.50 Pastel Silk and Silk Broadcloth Tennis and Ensemble Dresses $15.00

FIFTH FLOOR
Children's and Infants' Wear
TOTS' PRINTED OILGANDY AND DIMITY FROCKS for ages Sizes 2 to 6. Regular $3.95 values $1.98
$1.00 CHILDREN'S FELT BERETS— 49c
All colors 95c
$2.95 TOTS' ALL-WOOL SLIP OVER SWEATERS— Pastel Shades Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $1.98
$2.00 CHILDREN'S CREPE NIGHTIES—Pastel & white. Sizes 6 mos. to 4 ..... 49c
CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS—Tweeds and novelties. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $3.95
$15 and $17.50 CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL PLEATED SKIRTS. Many colors. Values to $8.95 ..... $4.95
$5.95 GIRLS' NEW SPRING SWEATERS $2.49
$5.95 JUNIOR GIRLS' EATON PRINT DRESSES Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $3.95
$25.00 JUNIOR GIRLS' NEW SPRING COATS $14.75

ENTIRE STOCK INNOVATION LUGGAGE ½ OFF

BE SURE TO VISIT BLACKSTONE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

BLACKSTONE'S
RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

INDIA'S GOLD WILL FLOW

England to Tap Riches

Price of Precious Metal Forced Due to Hoarding of Wealth

Low Prices Crash Bringing Disaster to China and Mexico

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclu-...economic thinkers for years ...been warning the world that ...is danger of a gold famine. ...have said the production of ...etal was not keeping up with ...increased demands of finance ...industry. Some of them have ...feared the abandonment of the ...gold standard of money and the ...adoption of something else. ...These warnings have become more ...and more since the financial crash ...of last autumn. We have been told ...by high authorities to prepare for ...a much greater smash, for the supply of gold is constantly decreasing ...in relation to the demand; hence ...gold is bound to become more valuable and the things it buys less ...valuable, and so commodity prices, ...land prices, will have a big ...drop—unless something is done about ...it.

It is of vital interest to everyone who has anything or produces anything that something is being done about it. British finance, aided by world finance, is undertaking to ...create a huge reserve of gold. It is ...planning to turn into money the billions hoarded by the people of In-...dia.

This policy succeeds it is going to ...bring some great changes in the ...world's and financial life of the ...world; for evil, perhaps, in some directions, but for good in others. Although it has worked some vast ...changes in India has practically ...doubled silver and silver prices ...have come down to a panic level. ...The disaster to China, Mexico ...and other countries. But if the ...gold is brought into circulation it ...will mean another great advance in ...the development and trade which ...will bring a sound boom.

INDIA DRAWS GOLD

He who follows the financial reports in London constantly runs ...across items which tell of more ...gold being bought for India. Time ...after time, in the recent years of ...financial stress in Britain, the Bank ...of England has been outbid for ...gold needed by the agents of the ...Indian land. Hundreds of millions ...of gold have been taken away from a world ...that needed more for business. ...Where it has arrived in India it ...has simply disappeared.

Indians hoard it in vaults against ...the time when they may need it ...most. Merchants hoard it ...against panic. Lower classes hoard ...against famine. Much of it goes ...into ornaments for women and orna...ments for homes and palaces and ...palace establishments. But chiefly it is hoarded by a people always ...afraid of trouble and with the ...knowledge that in such a time gold ...is the thing that will help.

How much of this gold there is ...nobody knows. The best estimate ...puts it at least $5,000,000,000. That ...is a hoard of $1,000,000,000 more ...than the United States has—and ...nobody knows what our gold supply ...is done for our recent advance ...industrially and financially. It is

Tragedies of Goiter

At Home Treatment described in a New 44-Page Book by a Battle Creek Specialist

It's Free!

An understanding of the causes of this all-too-prevalent disease may serve to prevent much needless suffering.

An understanding of the symptoms should discover its presence in its early stages when it is most easily checked.

An understanding of its proper treatment would bring relief to sufferers, and in most cases even cure the disease is already advanced.

This knowledge is found in a recent book on goiter, referred to above, and which the Doctor explains himself as glad to send, without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

New 44-Page Book Tells How—Free

"Goiter, its causes, its dangers, its treatment," as this authoritative book is called, is perhaps the most complete and informative non-technical book ever published on this subject. It is written by a man well qualified to write such a book. He has specialised in this disease for over 20 years, and has, without doubt, more cases to his credit than any other one person.

This book, to anyone touched by this tragic disease, or with loved ones who may be affected, is invaluable. It should be in every household. Every mother, every man and woman, should read it. To take advantage of this offer. Send for a copy of the book. It is free. It is given to our readers without obligation of any kind.

The Physicians Treatment & Advisory Co., 153 Main Sanitarium Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a copy of your book, "Goiter, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Symptoms," free, without obligation of any kind.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Please write plainly or print.

INDIA'S GOLD WILL FLOW

...and to Tap Riches

...Precious Metal ...Put to Hoarding ...Of World

...Crash Bringing ...Home to China ...and Mexico

...T. YOUNG

...Wash. 15. (Exclu-...thinker for years ...ing the world that ...of a gold famine. ...and the production of ...not keeping up with ...demands of finance ...some of them have ...abandonment of the ...of money and the ...of something else.

...things have become more ...than the financial crash ...We have been told ...activities to prepare for ...shortage, for the sup-...gold is constantly decreasing ...owing to the demand; hence ...bound to become more valu-...for the things it buys less ...and as commodity prices, ...of prices, will have a big ...something is done about

...of vital interest to every-...has anything or produces ...that something is being ...and it. British finance, aided ...France, is undertaking to ...reserve of gold. It is ...turn into money the bil-...held by the people of In-

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...DRAWS GOLD

...follows the financial re-...London, which fell of more ...bought for India. Time ...in the recent years of ...Britain, the Bank ...has been outbid for ...by the agents of the ...Hundreds of millions ...taken away from a world ...more for business. ...has arrived in India it ...disappeared.

...hoard it in vaults against ...when they may need it ...Merchants hoard it ...lower classes hoard ...Much of it goes ...for women and or-...homes and palaces and ...establishments. But chief-...hoarded by a people always ...of trouble and with the ...that in such a time gold ...thing that will help.

...much of this gold there is ...known. The best estimate ...at least $3,000,000,000. That ...of $1,000,000,000 more ...United States has—and ...knows what our gold sup-...means for our recent advance ...nearly and financially. It is

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PNEUMONIA PATIENTS KEPT IN REFRIGERATOR

CHICAGO, March 15. (AP)—A de luxe refrigerating chamber has been added to a Chicago hospital to supply pneumonia patients with a varying source of oxygen.

In addition to regulating oxygen, the chamber enables the physician to regulate temperature and humidity. Windows in the sides of the metal chamber permit nurses and doctors to watch the patient.

Carbon dioxide given off by the patient is removed from the air as it passes through a purifying chemical. The same air then passes over a cooling coil, which brings the temperature down. The air then is returned to the chamber.

equal to more than half the present monetary supply of the world, which is put at less than $10,000,000,000.

HOARDS TO BE TAPPED

British finance has been grappling with this problem for years, but has been fearful of taking action lest the release of the hoarded gold should have effects which could not be controlled. But the creeping famine in the metal, the strain on the Bank of England and other British banks finally forced action; and now India is preparing to go on a gold standard and try to bring out the hoards.

It has been done very quietly; only those who have followed world finance closely being aware of it. Attention has now been called to it by the smash in silver.

It was in 1925 that an Indian currency commission was appointed and as long ago as 1926 that it reported a plan for a central reserve bank which was to establish the gold standard. This bank has been instituted for more than a year and is working out its plan; and by January of next year it is to proclaim the gold standard.

Its biggest task will be to stop the circulation of gold as currency. It will issue notes, based on a reserve of the metal, redeemable in bullion but not in coin—so far as general practice is concerned—and will attempt to drive gold coins out of circulation as well as to attract saved-up metal from those who are forced to turn it into currency.

It is the process which has been used in France with such excellent effect in recent years. The famous stocking of the French peasantry has been disgorging gold by the hundreds of millions—thus largely accounting for the tremendously strong position of the Bank of France.

HARD ON SILVER

Silver is not to be cast out of the Indian monetary system. Rupees made of that metal will still be circulated. But they will have only the status of American coinage of that sort, be merely subidiary currency redeemable in gold and having no value except in that sense.

It is this factor which has been the chief cause of the recent disaster in silver. There is a vast hoard of this metal in India and the realization that it is to be demonetized has brought dumping of it and almost complete cessation of the Indian demand for it. This change has come at a time when the mines have been turning out a surplus and the result has been one of the most drastic declines of this sort in history.

Silver for three years had been holding in the neighborhood of 52 cents an ounce, sometimes running up and sometimes down, but apparently pretty well stabilized. When the Indian dumping started in December it suddenly fell to 43 cents. It has been dropping steadily since then and as this is written it is below 36 cents.

And there is further strain to come. China is being urged to go on a gold basis; and other countries which have relied on the white metal may be forced to take similar measures to protect themselves.

CHINA BADLY UPSET

How far reaching can be the changes wrought by such a shift in monetary matters is illustrated in the case of China. The fall in the price of silver has been nothing short of a calamity at this time.

As is well known, the standard money of China has been for a long time the Mexican silver dollar, valued at about 50 cents, with its subsidiary coinage. Not only were silver coins circulated for business but they were hoarded in huge quantities against times of trouble and for banking and other reserves.

Suddenly all this silver has been badly depreciated. Those who have hoarded it or put it in reserves have suddenly found themselves deprived of a third of its value. Banks, business men and the thrifty ones have been crippled—and trade has consequently been thrown into confusion. On top of that those who have been paid in silver have suddenly found it would not buy what it did before and they have been demanding that adjustment be made in their pay.

It has also crippled the government, which has suffered in revenue at a critical time and has been unable to go ahead with vital work and to keep its armed forces satisfied. This condition largely accounts for the danger of the new threat to the Nanking government from the forces of the north, for they are drawing to their colors military elements which are dissatisfied with the forced economy of Chiang Kai-shek.

American farmers also have suffered. Inability of China to buy grain has helped to pile up the surplus here and elsewhere, with consequent drops in prices. The project before Congress to buy some of the surplus and send it to China to help the starving is one outgrowth of this situation.

But in the end the release of Indian gold will be of benefit to the world at large and to this country. Firstly, it will mean that the hoarded metal can be turned into a greater quantity of currency and on a much more elastic basis. The gold reserve of the Indian bank is to be 25 per cent, with an additional 15 or 20 per cent in gold securities. A billion of gold brought out of hiding could be turned into at least $2,500,000,000 of currency, or even $4,000,000,000; and 5,000,000,000 of gold could mount up to staggering figures in the circulating medium.

India's 300,000,000 of people are becoming automobile conscious and movie conscious and electrically conscious, in fact, and developing wants and needs which can be satisfied if they can break down the currency barriers. They will probably go ahead with a speed which will astonish even America and there will be plenty of work for all civilized countries in supplying them.

There is also a strong probability that the new banking system will tend to stabilize conditions in the country by binding to it the progressive business elements and by providing better conditions for lower classes.

Secondly, Britain itself will be in position to get large banking benefits as well as trade benefits. Half the reserve of the Indian bank is to be held abroad; which will mean the largest part of it will go to London and raise the gold supply of that country, now sadly depleted. Also there will be a cessation of that drain of gold to India which has been a strain in London and elsewhere.

Also, as India's wants grow a great deal of the gold will flow out to the world at large. That will be important to America as well as to the other countries. There has been a strong demand in Europe—and a demand in this country also—that part of our big reserve should be released to supply the needs of world finance and trade. If India should bring forth the necessary metal then we would not need to supply it; and our surplus would be available to us, not only to be a reserve for times of stress, but to meet our own mounting demands for currency sufficient to supply our growing business.

CHILE MAY GROW OWN TEA AND RICE

SANTIAGO (Chile) March 15. (Exclusive)—A proposal for the cultivation of tea and rice in the central zone of Chile has been presented to the government. The study considers the climate and soil of certain parts of Chile as ideal for this purpose, and successful development of these products is assured.

GANDHI ARREST DECLARED NEAR

"London Times" Says Indian Leader to be Jailed

Resignation of Head Men on Line of March Cause

Others Think Nationalist to Retain Freedom

LONDON, March 15. (AP)—The Sunday Times says that well-informed quarters in London regard the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi as "imminent."

This view is entertained, the paper says, because of the situation brought about by the resignation of head men in several villages through which Gandhi passed on his march to the sea in connection with his civil disobedience campaign.

"The action of the head men," says the Sunday Times, "is in direct response to Gandhi's appeal and is regarded as a defiance of law which not even the greatest sense of official tolerance can countenance. The authorities are expected to act with quickness and firmness."

This view does not seem to be held generally. In London, the opinion seems to be that the veteran Indian Nationalist leader will be left at liberty for a time at any rate.

NON-COMS TO SCHOOL

RIO JANEIRO, March 15. (AP)—To forward physical training in the Brazilian army the Ministry of War has started a series of schools to train non-com instructors. Three lieutenants and four sergeants will form the faculty of each school.

ACTRESS TO BE WED BY STANFORD STAR

Marcella Arthur

REDWOOD CITY, March 15. (AP) Notice of intention to wed was filed here today by Harry C. (Red) Berg, Stanford University basketball and baseball star registered from Stockton, and Marcella B. Arthur of 1809 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood. Miss Arthur is 23 years of age and an actress. Berg, a senior, is 21.

NEW ITALIAN AQUEDUCT

ASCOLI (Italy) March 15. (AP)—Sixteen districts along the River Tronto, running from the Apennine Mountains to the Adriatic Sea, have pooled resources to construct an aqueduct forty miles long.

ANNEXED AREA SUIT SUBJECT

Webb Authorizes Action Against Whittier

City Council Accused of "Gerrymandering"

Boundary Lines Drawn to Exclude Opponents

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (AP) Atty.-Gen. Webb today authorized institution of a suit in the nature of quo warranto to determine the validity of proceedings which led to the annexation to the city of Whittier of certain territory lying to the southwest of the city limits.

Realty dealers are given leave to sue the city of Whittier and members of the City Council, Harriet R. Strong, Nelle De Luce Strong, Mary S. Mason, Katherine E. Titus and L. M. Chapman, executors of the last will and testament of H. W. R. Strong, and Arabella S. Newlin.

In a statement submitted to the Attorney-General recently they charged that the city accomplished a legal fraud by laying out the boundaries of the territory proposed to be annexed in a manner that excluded registered voters hostile to the project.

"In the instant case," Atty.-Gen. Webb said, "not only is there a remarkably irregular area outlined for the purposes of annexation, but it nowhere appears that the larger portion thereof is ready for the extension of municipal advantages or desirous of obtaining the same. The familiar term of 'gerrymander' may well be applied to the outlining of such a proposed area for annexation, particularly when it be borne in mind that the admitted purpose of the irregularity was to exclude from the area proposed to be annexed known opponents of annexation.

"I am not prepared to say that in view of the facts admittedly existing in the instant case our courts would or should hold themselves bound by the general rule laid down in previous decisions to the effect that such a matter is one for political and not judicial considerations."

Webb said the proceedings must be commenced within three months after December 30, last.

Approximately 112 acres were annexed by the city at the election in which only twenty-four voters participated. Fourteen voted in favor of annexation. Nine of the twenty-four voters, the Attorney-General pointed out, were either employees of the city or members of the immediate families of such employees.

CHINESE OUST DOG BUTCHERS

Action Follows Death of Diner Who Consumed Meat From Fido

CANTON, March 15. (AP)—Butchers and restaurants of this city who make a specialty of choice cuts from dog and cat carcasses are being forced to retire from the trade. Government action followed the death of a Chinese rich man who was taken sick after dining on a feast of dog meat in a restaurant.

POLICEWOMEN SWAP BLOWS

Mexican Officer Cracked by Member of Force

Fractured Skull Result of Females' Battle

Others Figure in Rows and Some Arrested

MEXICO CITY, March 16. (Exclusive)—Mexico City's policewomen continue to get into trouble since they began to draw public attention following the organization of the corps early in January. Members of the corps have frequently quarreled with each other. Now police reporters are dwelling into a more serious incident that occurred between two policewomen.

Patrolwoman Carmen Baldarrama Vieyra met Patrolwoman Josefina Calderon in the corridor at police headquarters. Officer of the Law Josefina told her team-mate that "You have been talking about me" that she had mixed in her love affairs, and other similarly antagonistic remarks. Senorita Vieyra suggested they go outside and "fight it out." They did and Senorita Vieyra is in the hospital suffering with a fractured skull caused by Senorita Calderon's baton while the victor has joined the list of other delinquent members of the force.

BATON BEATS PULPIT

DALLAS, March 15. (AP)—The baton proved more powerful than the pulpit to Rev. Cy Barcus, director of Southern Methodist University's band. A few months after he entered the ministry, he quit to lead the band again.

This trend to EIGHTS is a trend to HUDSON

The wide, new interest in 8-cylinder cars is another tribute to Hudson leadership. For it sweeps aside the barrier of high premium on eight-cylinder quality. It establishes in this field a new scale of low ownership costs—in price, in operation and in maintenance. It is ruggedly built for long-lasting reliability.

That is why you find thousands of former "Six" owners enjoying its distinction and brilliant performance with better economy than they ever knew. It is why long-time eight-cylinder buyers are turning in great number to the advantages of Hudson's exclusive new type.

It is why this trend, which you see, toward "Eights", is really the public acclaim of Hudson's Great-8.

This car stands at the pinnacle of Hudson's record of value-giving. Any comparison you choose to make must emphasize that impression. Its advantages of fine appearance, quality and distinction were never so apparent.

Beautiful, luxurious and powerful—no car is faster in get-away—none so smooth and vibrationless in every performance—none more lastingly fine in satisfactory, reliable operation.

Come see, and ride in the most modern and advanced of Eights. From whatever viewpoint you regard car ownership—whether rich appearance, distinguished performance or pride of possession—*it questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.*

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Standard Length Chassis—Coach, $1050; Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.

Long Wheelbase—5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.

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Standard Equipment Includes:

Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electrolock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.

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BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 9353 South Santa Monica Blvd.
BRAWLEY—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 136 N. 8th St.
BREA—A. B. Miner Company ..... Corner Pomona and Birch
BURBANK—Howard T. Christensen ..... 435 E. San Fernando Rd.
CHINO—Maple Bros. ..... North Crawford St.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ..... 2023 Colorado Blvd.
EAGLE ROCK—S. G. Woolverton Motors Co. ..... 658 State St.
EL CENTRO—Cano & Morgan ..... 224 Central Ave.
FILLMORE—E. F. Irwin ..... 735 West Wilshire
FULLERTON—A. B. Miner Co. ..... 245 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... Vermont St.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop ..... 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 3815 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett ..... 425 Main St.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main Street Garage ..... 6283 Pacific Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors ..... Central at Main
LA HABRA—Elliott Bros. ..... 213 E. Lookout
LA MESA—H. D. Rush Garage ..... 135 West 3rd St.
LA VERNE—Harrison Garage ..... 117 North F St.
LOMPOC—Fred Sauterbaugh ..... 1110 American Ave.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 11450 Long Beach Blvd.
LYNWOOD—Pacific Motors ..... 2133 E. Verdugo Road
MONTROSE—Montrose Motors Co. ..... Corner Main and Broadway
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor and Supply Co. ..... 117 N. Main St.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—H. B. Muller ..... 5486 Lankershim Blvd.
OCEANSIDE—H. S. Wade ..... 424 S. Hill St.
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster ..... 401 West A St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 267 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co. ..... 1401 Spring St.
PLACENTIA—A. B. Miner Co. ..... Cor. Santa Fe and Bradford
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 425 N. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill Garage ..... 412 S. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 603 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 222 E. 3rd St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 1500 Broadway
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SAN GABRIEL—Berlow's Automotive Service ..... 511 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co. ..... 1043 Higuera St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. ..... Fourteenth and Pacific
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SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co. ..... 117 Main St.
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NEVADA—LAS VEGAS—Trent & Clark Motor Co.

NAVAL PARLEY AT STANDSTILL

Conference Faces Failure in Arms Reduction

Italy and France Continue to Block Progress

Advantage in Mediterranean Declared Their Aim

BY WALDO DRAKE

Close of the eighth week of the London conference finds the parley at the crossroads of its course. All elements are at least in agreement that the next fortnight will determine the final outcome, that is, whether the selfish currents of national desires will sweep the conference on to failure or a fair wind of compromise arise to carry it out of the present doldrums to success. Hope for the latter grows fainter.

All news of the week from London bears out in increasing strength The Times prediction at the outset of the parley: That any five-power agreement will be merely for limitation of future building programs and not for reduction of present fleets, aside from obsolete and obsolescent ships. The latest step in this direction was President Hoover's instructions to the American delegation, suggesting concessions on the part of America and Great Britain as a means of getting Japan, France and Italy into a limitation agreement. Others developments of the week were:

WEEK'S POINTS

(1.) Aristide Briand's withdrawal of the French suggestion for a Mediterranean security, or "consultative" pact as a means of meeting Italy's demand for parity with the French fleet. M. Briand countered failure of his security pact by suggesting that the London discussions be continued at Geneva and that the League of Nations assume full control of the disarmament problem. Both of these plans, which would directly involve the United States in European politics, met with disapproval of the American delegation. Similar action was taken against the suggestion of the French Foreign Minister for "implementation" of the Briand-Kellogg Pact of Paris, that it might be used in future international disputes.

(2.) Japan's offer to accept a 10-10-6 ratio on large cruisers with Great Britain and United States, provided the last three of the eighteen American 10,000-tonners are not laid down until 1934, 1935 and 1936, respectively.

ITALY ON FENCE

(3.) Italy's continuance of her "on-the-fence" attitude; declining to submit definite tonnage proposals for arbitration and insistence on global parity with the French fleet. The American, British and Japanese delegations all are reported against the Italian stand, pointing to the fact that Italy's strategic conceptions are entirely inclosed within the Mediterranean, while France must provide for the defense of the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the North Sea coasts, as well as her colonies scattered around the world.

(4.) Ramsay MacDonald's statement to the press that "the conference can achieve definite results in the general interests of peace," coupled with a similar announcement by M. Briand, that "something good will eventuate from these negotiations." While it is observed neither of these statements promise anything tangible, it is felt both were made to help the cause of the MacDonald Labor government, which Thursday night warded off the attack of the Tory forces, following its defeat on the coal-bill amendment.

BRITAIN BUILDING

A disturbing factor was injected into the situation yesterday by the news that Great Britain will complete fifteen new fighting ships for the royal navy between now and June, next, in sharp contrast to First Lord Alexander's announcement that the Admiralty is sharply curtailing its building program.

These new men-of-war, totaling 28,650 tons, listed in the official United States Navy intelligence bulletin, are as follows: Light cruiser York, 8400 tons, with three sister ships building; flotilla leader Codrington, 1520 tons; seven 1350-ton destroyers, with twelve more of the same type building and six 1870-ton submarines, with four more sister craft building.

Court Dismisses Action Against G.O.P. Chairman

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—The Federal District Court today dismissed the complaint of E. H. Price & Co., Florida real-estate operators, against Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in an action recently brought against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for $900,000 commissions in connection with the brotherhood's land development at Venice, Fla.

The action, brought on January 22, charged two causes of action against Huston. The first on an asserted promise by Huston to pay the brotherhood's debt to the plaintiff and the second for alleged false representations asserted to have made in connection with the debt. An opinion handed down by Judge Alfred C. Coxe held neither charge stated a cause of action against Huston.

ROMAN RELICS FOUND

ESTOI (Portugal) March 15. (AP)—Workmen digging a shaft here penetrated an old Roman cemetery containing many relics. The town is on the site of the Roman city of Ossonoba.

BEST MINDS ON REDUCTION ---LET 'EM ALONE---HOOVER

HARTFORD (Ct.) March 15. (AP) Chester Rowell, former editor and publisher of the Fresno (Cal.) Republican, speaking before the Hartford branch of the Foreign Policy Association last night, quoted President Hoover as saying about the London naval conference: "Seven of the most eminent men of America are now over there doing their darnedest to secure reduction—let them alone."

Mr. Rowell said he visited the President yesterday as a member of a New York committee representing thirty organizations, asking for more limitation of armament. The quotation was Mr. Hoover's reply, he said.

Further, Mr. Rowell said, the President thinks "We may get some actual mathematical reduction." Although it may not be so great as expected.

CAPT. POLK IN MEXICAN REVOLT NET

Tennesseean, Asserted to Have Had Conspiracy With Jose Escobar, Seized

NASHVILLE Tenn.) March 15 (AP)—Capt. Robert H. Polk, former commander of air forces of the Escobar Mexican revolution, was arrested by Federal authorities here day on a charge of conspiracy with Jose Escobar and others to violate the proclamation of the President of the United States prohibiting the exportation of munitions of war into Mexico.

Polk appeared before United States Commissioner Campbell and gained his release under a $1000 bond signed by his father, M. T. Polk, an agent of the Internal Revenue Department. Preliminary hearing was set for April 3.

The complaint in the warrant stated that Polk and others conspired to purchase an airplane in the United States for shipment into Mexico to aid Escobar in his revolution.

Polk was arrested last April immediately after he and a comrade had left the rebel forces and crossed the river to Nogales, Ariz., Dist.-Atty. McLane said.

He was held there for a short time on a charge of violating the Neutrality Act, but later was released on his own recognizance, McLane said. He is under indictment at El Paso on the conspiracy charge.

SNAKE DANCE SCHEDULED

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) March 15. (AP) The annual Smoki snake dance at Prescott will be held June 8, it was announced today.

GIANT NEW SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

Fast Navy Craft Slides in Water at Mare Island as 8000 Persons Look On

VALLEJO, March 15. (Exclusive) Designed by naval officers to be the fastest large submarine in the United States Navy, the V-6 slid into the water this afternoon at Mare Island navy yard. It was the first launching here since the World War and was witnessed by about 8000 spectators, half of them being navy yard employees.

With Gov. Young as sponsor for the event, Miss Jeanne Keesling, 16-year-old San Francisco schoolgirl, broke a bottle of California champagne cider over the ship's bow.

With her and the Governor on the platform were officers of the Army and Navy from San Francisco. On the submarine as it dropped into the water were twenty-two men under command of Lieutenant-Commander F. W. Conners, superintendent of hull construction, and a skeleton crew of fifteen sailors under Lieutenant-Commander T. J. Doyle, who is to be captain of the V-6.

NUT GROWERS TO SMUDGE

CHICO, March 15. (AP)—Fearing another killing frost like that of early spring last year almond growers of the Chico and Durham districts have provided themselves with smudge pots. Practically all varieties of nuts are now in full bloom.

NAVY AIR WORK INQUIRY CALLED

Senate Seeks Reasons for Lagging on Fast Planes

Williams, Aviator Who Quit, Slated for Questioning

Schneider Cup Race Results Cited by Quiz Backers

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—An investigation to determine why the United States Navy Department has lagged behind other nations in the development of fast pursuit and bombing planes will be begun shortly by the Senate.

It will be made by a subcommittee of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, headed by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland. Other members will be Senator Waterman, Republican, Colorado, and Senator Sullivan, Republican, Wyoming.

They have been appointed by Chairman Hale of the naval committee, to conduct hearings on a resolution by Tydings calling for an inquiry into the "conditions surrounding the type, speed and comparability of fast pursuit and bombing planes with those of other nations and all other matters pertaining thereto."

CASE OF WILLIAMS

It is planned, also, to investigate the reasons for transferring Lieut. Alford J. Williams, navy speed flyer, to sea duty after he had been conducting experiments intended to develop fast seaplanes. Williams resigned from the Navy after he had been ordered to sea duty. Tydings's resolution says the order "had the effect of causing his resignation and bringing his valuable experiments to an end."

Tydings explained today that his resolution is not intended to "pick a quarrel with the Navy."

"All I am after is the facts," he asserted. "The Navy Department may be entirely justified in everything it has done."

SIGNS OF LAGGING

The record made by the United States in the Schneider cup international races, won the last two times by Great Britain, Tdyings added, indicates that this country is lagging behind other nations in developing fast pursuit and bombing planes. Williams was entered in the last race, but his plane proved deficient in tests, and he did not compete.

"In case of a war, speed would count," Tydings said, "and if we were deficient in that respect we would be at a serious disadvantage."

He said he will call his committee together as soon as possible and map out a program, after which hearings are to begin. He indicated they may start next week but possibly will be deferred until after the Senate finishes with the tariff bill.

The Maryland Senator favors making the hearings open to the public, except for such information as the Navy Department might regard as confidential.

It was indicated that Williams probably will be the first witness, followed by Navy Department officials and any others who can contribute information desired by the committee.

Tydings said he does not intend to go into the relative merits of battleships and airplanes as war weapons unless developments of the inquiry make that advisable.

BEAUTIES WILL VISIT THIS CITY

Latin-American Group to Spread Good Will on Southwest Tour

MIAMI (Fla.) March 15. (AP) Ten Latin-American beauties who participated recently in the first annual international Miami Beauty Pageant, will make a good-will tour of southern and western parts of the United States, en route from Miami to Hollywood, Cal., it was announced here by Gaston Andrade, in charges of the group.

ARMS MEETING DOWN TO CASES

MacDonald and Tardieu in Executive Session

(Continued from First Page)

tomorrow night, Tardieu and Briand will carry the knowledge whether the London conference has completed its work or whether there is any use in the five-power delegations staying in London in the hope that France and Italy can liquidate their naval stalemate.

Tomorrow will tell what hope there is of adding Franco-Italian naval rapprochement to the list.

Tonight Italy stands firm for parity with France. France stands equally firm against it and against every other move to reduce her "absolute" fleet needs unless her desires for political guarantees of national security are satisfied.

Pending reply from Japan on the American-Japanese naval agreement which was reported to have been reached yesterday, American headquarters declined to discuss the situation today.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS GUARDED IN COMMENT

TOKIO, March 15. (AP)—The highest naval officers, including Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of the naval general staff, and Admiral Yamanashi, Vice-Minister of the Navy, met today.

It was understood that they studied dispatches received from the Japanese delegation at London outlining the latest phase of the Japanese-American negotiations.

The naval officers also were understood to have approved the majority of points reported in the tentative Japanese-American agreement, including a parity of submarines at 60,000 tons, provided a transfer of tonnage between submarines and other categories is permitted.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction

ANNUAL AUCTIONS
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
to satisfy storage charges
at LYONS VAN & STORAGE CO.
MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 10 A. M.
at 1950 So. Vermont Ave.
and also
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, 10 A. M.
At 6372 Santa Monica Blvd. (Cor. of Cahuenga)
These two sales are unusually large and include a big variety of goods, including boxes, trunks, barrels and suit cases which will be sold unopened.
Sale also includes Oriental rugs, radios, high and medium grade furniture, including beds, chairs, rockers, cabinets, bedding linens, desks, stoves, rugs, carpets, china, bric-a-brac, musical instruments, pianos, oil paintings, pictures, books, personal effects, office equipment and other articles as are among the effects of a general household.
Motion Picture Films
At Hollywood Sale
WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction De Luxe

Luxurious Furnishings
Tues., Mar. 18, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
All day and evening until every piece is sold.
At 426 S. Lorraine Blvd. (Hancock Park)
2 blocks North of Wilshire Blvd., 5 blocks East of Rossmore.
Sale Includes Wonderful Persian Rugs and Runners
These furnishings include magnificent living-room furnishings with every conceivable type of occasional pieces, such as lovely needlepoint chairs, easy chairs beautifully upholstered, lovely lamps, charming pieces of bric-a-brac and statuary, carved coffee and end tables, humidors and smoking stands.
DAVENPORT AND CHAIR UPHOLSTERED IN CUT VELVET WITH BEAUTIFUL CARVED FRAME. Radio, mahogany secretary, Spanish walnut desk, console table, exquisite wall & mantel mirrors, curtains and drapes throughout the home. 300 or 400 volumes of good literature.
THESE FURNISHINGS CONSIST OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND CHARACTER AND WILL APPEAL TO THE MOST DISCRIMINATING.
The Rugs include a Magnificent Antique Unwashed Ispahan of unique design, size 18.6x11.9, also other room size rugs and throw rugs and runners in various hues and sizes and approx. 100 yds. of Taupe Wilton carpet.
Handsome nine-piece walnut dining-room suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs, elaborately upholstered chairs with spring backs and seats, chinaware and glassware, including 1 DOZ. LIMOGE CHINA SERVICE PLATES. Five bedroom suites with twin and full size beds, including a GORGEOUS GREEN DECORATED SUITE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE, CONSISTING OF TWIN BEDS, DRESSER, CHEST, VANITY, NIGHT TABLE AND BENCH. Also an exquisite Louix XV walnut suite with full size bed with hand decorated panels, three other sets of more moderate means, chaise longue, antique hand carved chest, linen, blankets, FRIGIDAIRE WITH 5 CUBIC FEET OF SPACE, extra large and fine Quickmeal all-over white enamel range with 6 burners and three ovens, also broiler compartments and many other articles of interest.
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Board of Trade Auction
Complete Bakery Equipment of
American French Baking Co.
1303 E. 58th DRIVE
(Corner Hooper Avenue)
Wed., March 19th, 2 P.M.
Thompson moulder, Thompson rounder, Day mixer, steel and wood dough troughs, several steel bread racks, bun baskets, Day dough divider, Champion blower, scales, desks, chairs, etc., etc. Above will be sold piece by piece. Deposit required. For further information inquire
F. G. HEFFRON, TRinity 5531, or
B. A. JACOBS
OFFICIAL AUCTIONEER
801 Board of Trade Building.
TUcker 2525.

EXTRAORDINARY
Chinese and American Furniture & Furnishings
of the late
Hon. Chas. Joseph Sands
FORMER AMERICAN CONSUL TO CHINA
AT AUCTION
Tues., March 18th, 10:30 a.m.
2243 Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale
ENTRANCE TO CHEVY CHASE HILL ESTATE
All to be Sold Piece by Piece to Highest Bidders
PARTIAL LIST TO BE SOLD
Teakwood settee inlaid with mother of pearl and many other rare teakwood pieces. Marvelous 8-piece dining room set, in American modern furniture. 2 10-pc. walnut bedroom sets. Fine Chinese hangings and bric-a-brac. 11x15 Chinese rug. 15 large and small Persian rugs. 9x12 Chinese rug. Panels and plaques. Wonderful assortment of porch furniture and plants. Atwater Kent radio. Living room set. Dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, glassware, linens, bedding. Nearly new A.B. gas range. Lot of fine Chinese grass rugs and lanterns. Also furnishings of servants quarters.
PLEASE NOTE THE CHINESE $5,000.00 BEDROOM SET BELONGING TO MRS. S. C. LEWIS, FORMERLY OF BEVERLY HILLS, WILL BE DISPLAYED AND OFFERED AT THIS SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
SALE RAIN OR SHINE
GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auctioneers
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174

Gorgeous 10-Rm. House and Furnishings "by the piece"
AUCTION Tomorrow Mon., Mar. 17, 1 p.m.

330 NO. HIGHLAND
(Only 5 doors North of Beverly Blvd.
Real Estate sold at 1 P.M. and furnishings immediately at 1:30 p.m. Evening sale 7:30 p.m.
THE HOME is one of the most gorgeous and exquisite of its size in all Hancock Park district ultra aristocratic section that it is. Built about one year ago by owners for their home and since then occupied by them. Changed circumstances now necessitate its immediate sale. 10 large exquisitely finished rooms of most substantial construction and in delightful Spanish motif. Lot about 58x180! An exclusive section of established and increasing values. Terms: Buyer to assume existing mortgage of $12,000 and half cash, half T.D. for balance of bid.
THE FURNISHINGS consist in part as follows:
Two Living Room Sets—9-Pc. Venetian Bed Room Set, 5-Pc. Futuristic Bed Room Set—8-Pc. Colonial Bed Room Set—Persian, Chinese, American and French Oriental Rugs—2 Pc. Italian Carved Dining Room Set—Radio Cabinets. Floor Lamps. Coffee Tables. Chairs of Various Styles—Bric-a-Brac. Stove.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
DIRECTIONS: Out Wilshire or Beverly Blvd. to corner of Beverly and Highland—330 N. Highland is just five doors north from this corner. Auction sign on property.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer Suite 306 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VA. 5517

Gigantic AUCTION Sale
$50,000 FURNITURE, RUGS, Etc.
Ordered Sold By Order of Creditors
THE WARNER FURNITURE CO.
3310-12 South Main Street
Thursday, March 20th, 10 a.m.
Overstuffed, Bedroom and Dining Sets, Rugs, Stoves, Combination Tables, Unfinished and Used Furniture, etc.
Samuel C. Rudolph Auctioneers Sam Barak
For Information Regarding This Sale Call WEstmore 6671

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 11 A.M.
BUSINESS or INCOME SITE
1128 GEORGIA STREET
(1½ Blocks North of Pico)
CHOICE "C" ZONE LOT about 50x141. Improved with [illegible] frame dwelling, bringing in small monthly income. Solid will you have the opportunity to purchase such a wonderful Income Site AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Close-in, in the heart of Apartment and flourishing business properties. Terms of sale will be attractive. This parcel should be of special interest to the person seeking safe and sound investment.
Investigate! Don't Hesitate! Come to Sale Prepared to Bid and Buy.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars. Pico Blvd. to Georgia St. (1 block west of Figueroa) then north 1½ blks. to [illegible].
12 ROOM RESIDENCE
and
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
Rare Oriental Rugs, Etc.
1725 Wellington Road, Lafayette Park
AUCTION THURS., MARCH 20 10:30 a.m.
THE HOME is pretentious and sturdily constructed. Palatial Reception Hall with delightful stairway. Spacious living room in solid mahogany [illegible] work and beamed ceiling artistically set off with antique wrought iron real fireplace with large Williams heater installed; many [illegible] lighting fixtures throughout living and dining room; Hardwood floors throughout; modern kitchen; pantry; service porch; maid's room and bath on First Floor. FOUR LARGE CHEERFUL BEDROOMS, TWO MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHROOMS WITH MODERN TUB ENCLOSURES ON SECOND FLOOR. Two-car garage. Attractively landscaped grounds.
THE FURNISHINGS, including many antiques of excellent quality, will be sold by piece. Chippendale chairs and table; rare old Sheraton [illegible]; 3-piece overstuffed set; CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO; Mahogany Duncan Phyfe antique library table; antique tabourette; Bronze Statuary; Fine Leather Throne chair; 11-PC. OAK DINING SUITE; Tea wagon; Gateleg table; SILVERWARE; LIMOGES AND OTHER CHINA; 6-burner Gas Range; Kitchen Utensils; Edison Phonograph; Wall Pictures; Antique [illegible]; Dickens's characters; 30 vol. Works of Dickens; 18 vol. Victor Hugo; Hand-embroidered India skirts; beautiful hand-made silk [illegible]; Leather Screen; Candelabra; Richness on Stairs; Complete [illegible] family over 125 years; sectional bookcase; old water bucket and well coil; very fine oil painting of Gypsie Scene; Radio; Stone Indian Pipe; Assegai; Bayonets; Ancient Shield with Coat-of-Arms engraved by hand; and candelabras; other Curios; Leather Chairs; [illegible] Chair; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS; Box Springs, hair mattresses; Empire Writing desk; German Reed Set; occasional chairs, tables, etc.
THE RUGS comprise a collection of exceptional quality, including Persian Serapi; 9'4"x11'8"; 9x12 Persians; truly unusual oriental throws and runners, many sizes; exquisite Khilim portieres; very fine small Persian Bokhara throw rug; several Navajos, etc.
Inspect This Home and Contents
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Via Venice Blvd. to WELLINGTON RD. (2 blocks east of Crenshaw.) then south 1 block to 1128.
ALL SALES RAIN OR SHINE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — 3 P. M.
2252 CHESWICK LANE
(North of Los Feliz, 3 Blocks W. of Vermont Ave.)

Palatial 10 room residence in exclusive Los Feliz Hills. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Every modern convenience. Property will be sold to the highest bidder subject to an $8,500 mortgage about 5 years to run. Be sure to inspect this home today. Be ready to buy Tuesday.
Drive West on Los Feliz Blvd.—3 blocks West of Vermont Ave. to Cheswick Lane, thence north to 2252.
WED., MARCH 19th, 3 P. M.
1008 NO. NORMANDIE AVE.
6 and 2 room frame cottages on large B Zone lot 50x163. This excellent property is in a district where values should increase. Splendid apartment house site. To highest bidder. Terms.
Go west on Santa Monica Blvd. to Normandie Ave., thence south to 1008.
Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer—Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
EXCLUSIVE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Entire Stock of
WESTERN FURNITURE STUDIO 630 S. LA BREA AVE.
Ordered sold piece by piece at public auction to the highest bidder by A. D. Johnson, Assignee—For the benefit of creditors.
MON., TUES., & WED. EVENINGS
MARCH 17, 18, 19, from 7 to 10 P.M.
Absolute close out. Positively nothing reserved.
Junior Bridge and Table Lamps and Shades; Mirrors, Tile and Glass Tops; Occasional Tables; Secretarial Desks; Console Mirrors; Telephone Sets; Floor Lamps; Bedroom Suites; Massive Upholstered Easy Chairs; Carved Bed Chairs; Dining room Suites; Rugs, Carpets; Stoves; Mattresses; Springs, etc.
For information regarding sale
A. D. Johnson, Assignee J. J. Sugarman Co. VAndike 8911
TRinity 5531 I. M. Ward, Auctioneer

$10,000 Hardware
Paint & Household Stock
2316 SO. UNION AVE.
Ordered Sold in Suitable Lots at
AUCTION
Tuesday, March 18th
9:30 A.M.
Fixtures at 2 P.M.
S. Barak, Auct., RI. 3353

Big Furniture AUCTION
Wednesday, March 11 A.M. All Day
3311 SO. MAIN
Lots of furniture of [illegible] description must be sold
S. Barak, Auct., RI. 3353

Walk BROADWAY
Echo
$5 Down
6-Tube A.C.! Tone Quality! Selectivity!
Priced Comp
A sensation in popularit wonder . . . it fills a desire o of people for a radio at s ment . . . a radio that ma around easily to any light has a marvelous, clear full in Los Angeles to meet yo ments of sharp tuning to under patents of R.C.A. Walker's has sold over 10

AILED ARTIST VOWS SUICIDE

Marchand Held as Witness in Murder Inquiry

Letters to Indian Woman Have Warm Tone

Ouija Board Plot Blamed in Wife's Slaying

BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 15. (AP) ...ged in jail as a material wit... in the case involving the slay... of his wife by two Indian wom... who are charged with murder, ...el Marchand, artist of the Buf... Museum, was being closely ...ded tonight in the Erie County ... after he twice had threatened ...icide.

After Justice Noonan of the Su... Court had set bail at $25,000 ...rchand was transferred from a ... at police headquarters to the ...y Jail.

The latest development in the ... came with surprising sudden... today when three letters ...rchand wrote to Lila Jimerson, ... of the principals in the case, ... revealed to the District At... The letters indicated ...mth of affection between ...rchand and the Jimerson woman, ...orities held.

Marchand was being questioned ... the office of Dist.-Atty. Moore ... he suddenly shrieked: "I'll ... myself, I'll kill myself."

This morning William R. Con..., deputy police commissioner, ... informed that three important ... from Marchand to the Jim... woman were awaiting him. ...ination of the letters resulted ... an immediate conference with ..., and Marchand then was ...ht from his studio for ques...

...ers said afterward that no ... he had asked Marchand ... call forth a threat of suicide. ... when Marchand was being ... from his cell to go before ... Noonan police removed a ... from his pocket.

"You are not going to get my ... any more," he muttered. "You ... stop me. I'll find a way."

...rchand's wife was slain by an ... Seneca Indian woman, Nancy ..., who has confessed she did ... because she thought Mrs. March... had put a blight on her tribe ... witchcraft. The Jimerson ... is asserted to have induced ... elder woman to commit the ... by working on her mind ... the medium of a Ouija ...

PANISH HOMES NOT ONLY FROM SPAIN

...BERKELEY, March 15. (Exclu...)—The prevailing opinion that ...y California homes are wholly ... Spanish origin is a fallacy, ac... to Prof. William C. Hays, ... of architecture at the ...ersity of California.

...f. Hays says homes frequently ...d Spanish in this region usual... include the qualities common to ... in all the countries bordering ... northern shore of the Mediter... including Italy, France and ...thern Spain.

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"... type homes frequently ... Spanish in this region usual... ... the qualities common to ... all the countries bordering ... shore of the Mediter... including Italy, France and ... Spain.

Love Notes Aired in Murder Case

(A. P. photo)

Lila Jimerson and Henri Marchand

NEW PLANE READY FOR SPEED TEST

British Flyers Expect to Shatter All Former Air Records

FELIXSTOWE (Eng.) March 15. (AP)—Great Britain soon will seek to establish a new airplane speed record.

Either Flight-Lieutenant Stainforth, or Squadron Leader Orlebar, who were members of the high-speed flight detailed for the Schneider Trophy contest last summer, will be selected to pilot the machine.

The airplane is a Gloster-Napier machine built for the last Schneider Cup race but not used because of a defect in the gasoline feeding system. That difficulty has now been overcome and the makers of the airplane are confident it will do 370 miles per hour.

The existing record of 357.7 miles per hour was established by Squadron Leader Orlebar at Calshot last September.

SIR ROBERT HARVEY DIES

FALMOUTH (Eng.) March 15. (AP)—Sir Robert Harvey died here today at the age of 82 while on a visit to his home in Totnes, Devonshire.

GRAF SISTER SHIP SOON TO BE BUILT

Enormous New Dirigible Will Have Features of British Air Liners

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Plans for construction of a giant dirigible, sister to the Graf Zeppelin, are reported to the Department of Commerce by H. C. Schuette, Paris trade commissioner.

Work on the air liner, to be known as the L. Z. 128, will begin this year, with completion scheduled for the summer of 1931.

The ship will be about 740 feet long, in contrast to the Graf's length of 776 feet. It will have many of the design features of the British R-100 and R-101, especially in arrangement and situation of passenger quarters.

FORT SCOTT EDITOR DIES

FORT SCOTT (Kan.) March 15. (AP)—George W. Marble, 59 years of age, editor and publisher of the Fort Scott Tribune-Monitor and former president of the National Editorial Association, died in a hospital here tonight from an illness following an appendix operation several weeks ago.

AVIATION GETS BOOST BY BILL

Air Mail Would be Carried on Mileage Basis

Government Plans Contract for Space in Planes

Brown Sees Great Aid for Passenger Lines

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—The eyes of aviation will be centered next week on the Watres air-mail bill, which would base compensation on mileage, rather than weight.

The bill, described today by W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster-General, as "meaning lifeblood to commercial aviation in this country," is scheduled to be acted upon early in the week by a House subcommittee on the Post-office Department.

Introduced by Representative Watres of Pennsylvania, it was developed by the department "to encourage the transportation of people by air."

BOLSTER INCOMES

In substance, the measure would extend the carrying of air mail to passenger lines to bolster their income with guaranteed sums for space, contracted by the government.

"What we want to do," Postmaster-General Brown explained before the subcommittee, "is to give the passenger lines on essential routes enough money to keep them from going out of business and making us lose all the money that we have put into the aviation industry."

CONTRACT FOR SPACE

Pre-empted space, the system applied in mail transportation by railways, would be contracted for through bids or negotiations by the Postmaster-General, according to mail volume over separate airways and paid for by the mile at fixed rates.

The measure aims to eliminate the lack of uniformity of compensation paid to various contractors and the present system of the operator gambling on the amount of mail he is going to get.

It changes the definition of air mail to permit mailable matter of any description to be transported by aircraft, maintains the minimum current rate of 5 cents, and allows the Postmaster-General to utilize the contracted space for any other mail matter if it is not filled.

MERGERS AUTHORIZED

Extensions and consolidations of air lines would be authorized, enabling the department to revamp the air-mail plan of the country whenever it is deemed logical and for the promotion of public interest.

"Aircraft is just another means of transportation," Mr. Glover said, "and the bill would treat it as such, with no distinction between it and the railway system which operates on space rates.

"The department has fostered the development of air mail; now it hopes to develop commercial aviation. If the bill passes and the expected results do not follow—if the aviation does not show up as it is hoped—it can be found out and the government can withdraw, instead of pouring money like water into a hole."

A uniform base schedule, outlined by Brown, would grade new rates from 10 cents to $1.25, and space for weight limits of from twenty-five to 2000 pounds.

INDIAN GIRL CONVICTED AS SLAYER

Flapper and White Boy Friend Found Guilty of Killing Her Mother

COLVILLE (Wash.) March 15. (AP) An Indian flapper, Helen Moses, and her white sweetheart, Clarence Hartley, were doomed to prison today by a jury which found them guilty of murdering the girl's aged mother, Mrs. Susie Moses.

Their conviction of second-degree murder followed what Superior Judge Leavy described as one of the most remarkable trials he had ever seen.

Tears dribbled down the wrinkled cheeks of the girl's tribesmen as they pressed silently forward to hear Prosecutor Thomas Oakshott characterize Mrs. Moses as a mother who died trying to reclaim her "wayward daughter" and educate her like a white woman.

The gaudy blankets, dark skins and moccasins of hundreds of Indians made a dramatic background for the startling exchange of charges that began with the trial. First Helen admitted shooting her mother "because she objected to Clarence." Then the pretty 20-year-old maid declared her sweetheart fired the fatal shot after plying her mother and herself with liquor.

Hartley charged that the girl shot Mrs. Moses with a rifle while he held the struggling old woman, and before he knew what Helen was doing.

Harvard Made Hard to Enter

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 15. (Exclusive)—Graduation from college with distinction will serve as the criterion for admission to the Harvard graduate school of arts and sciences beginning in September, 1930, it was announced at University Hall yesterday. The reason for the change lies primarily in the rapid increase of enrollment in the graduate school in recent years. The registration in the school has grown from 659 in 1922 to 1011 during the present year.

It is expected that the new requirement will be so administered that no man of sufficient ability will be excluded. Candidates for admission will be asked to submit all possible evidence of fitness for graduate studies. In cases where the dean is in doubt he proposes to consult members of the department in which an applicant expects to work.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

NOW—

Echophone

Compact Radio

$5 Down

$5 Monthly

6-Tube A.C.! Tone Quality! Selectivity!

Reliability! Convenience! Size 12x16-in.

Priced Complete

$59.50

A sensation in popularity—and no wonder . . . it fills a desire of thousands of people for a radio at small investment . . . a radio that may be moved around easily to any light socket; that has a marvelous, clear full tone; made in Los Angeles to meet your requirements of sharp tuning to eliminate interference between stations! Licensed under patents of R.C.A. Fully guaranteed—priced complete and installed! Walker's has sold over 1000—all giving satisfaction! Order yours now!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Fitting and Cutting, $1

If materials are purchased at Walker's, Mrs Estelle Shipp will fit the pattern to your figure, cut your garments and give you one consultation during its completion.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Tailoring Service

Suits and coats made to order by Mr. Beren, our tailor-designer. Highest quality workmanship and styling! Guaranteed!

Ensembles, tailored at $7.50 and up; Coats tailored at $5.00 and up.

Monday—Mill-End Sale—12,000 yds.

Silks and Rayons!

Another Tremendous Shipment Arrives Monday! All Are in Usable Lengths! Marvelous Savings! Wonderful Assortment Weaves, Patterns, Colors!

$1.98 & $2.49 Silk Print Crepes, 39-in., yd. 98c
$1.98 & $2.98 Silk Print Chiffon, 39-in., yd. 98c
$1.39 & $1.95 Silk Shantung, 35-in., yd. . . 98c
$1.95 All-Silk Print Shantung, 35-in., yd. 98c
$1.98 Lustrous Celanese Satin, 39-in., yd. 98c
$1.98 Rayon Printed Crepes, 39-in., yd. . . 98c
$1.98 Rayon Brocade Crepes, 39-in., yd. . . 98c
$1.75 Rayon Print Georgette, 39-in., yd., 98c
$1.69 All-Rayon Brocades, 39-in., yd. 98c
$1.49 Celanese Sports Prints, 39-in., yd. . . 98c
$1.49 & $1.98 Silk Flat Crepe, 39-in., yd., 98c

98¢ yd.

Dress Lengths of Silks $1.39 yd.

Sold in the piece only! All-silk fabrics, regularly priced from $1.98 to $2.98! Many prints and plain colors in the favored qualities for spring. Satins, crepes, chiffons, georgettes, crepe satin in lengths 3 to 5 yards. No short pieces! Excellent values!

Demonstration and Sale! Printed "Smart" Crepe

A new printed rayon crepe in a lovely selection of attractive patterns! Beautiful colorings! Washes and wears beautifully! 39-inch. A model will wear dresses of this lovely new fabric styled from McCall patterns! Be sure to see them Monday!

$1.00 Yd

5000 yds. "DeLuxe" Printed Silks $1.89

Mallinson's, Stehli's, Vogue . . notable names in silk! Qualities ordinarily $2.98 to $3.50! Marvelous assortment, colors, designs! 39-inch. Both heavy weighted and pure dye qualities, $1.89 yd. Style smartly into the new silhouette modes!

Rayon Crepe 69c yd.

All-rayon quality! Lustrous, firmly woven. 15 washable colors in 36 & 39-in. widths. Reg. $1.00.

Second Floor

Crepe de Chine Washable, $1 yd.

All-silk quality for frocks, lingerie, etc. Firm weave that will wear well. Selection of 40 washable colors. 39-inch width.

McCall and Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Carnival of Cotton

A Gorgeous Array of Colors! Patterns! Weaves! A Display Which Will Intrigue the Interest of Women Who Like to Choose Fabrics for the Wearables!

Many Los Angeles women have been waiting for this event . . . waiting to select their home frocks, street and afternoon dress, children's apparel and hosts of home sewing needs! They'll find every need in this presentation!

10,000 yds. Wash Weaves

In this group, a wonderful assortment of matchable remnants and mill lengths . . . all usable! Marvelous colors, patterns, combinations! All 36-inch widths. 19c yard.

39c Printed Batiste . . 19c
39c Printed Dimity . . 19c
35c "Resta" Outing . . 19c
35c and 50c Sateens . 19c
29c En. Pattern Prints 19c
29c Fine Count Percale 19c
39c Cotton Pongee . . . 19c
29c Plain Broadcloth . . 19c
25c Chiffon Voiles . . . 19c
29c Ladlassie Cloth . . . 19c

19¢

Printed Cotton Voiles at 39c yd.

Guaranteed fast color, hundreds of patterns and colors! Hard twist, yet soft, filmy, cool! Savings! 39-inch. For dainty spring and summer frocks. Practical!

Crisp, Cool Checked Lawns, 39c yd.

Fine count, dainty colorings on white grounds! Guaranteed fast colors, washable! 36-inch width. Value, for Monday! Complete your spring wardrobe now!

Sheer "Sunrise" Lawns, Fast Colors, 39c

Lovely prints in gay, cheery colors, and in plain shades to match! Tiny, medium and large patterns. 36-inch. Exquisite like its name, and so very practical at 39c yd.

Catalina Submarine Garden Prints, 49c

Designed from views as seen in the glass-bottom boats at the island! In five and six-color harmonies. The beauty of a sea garden on this 36-in. material. Smart!

New! Printed Voiles and Lawns, 29c yd.

Sheer, dainty weaves in lovely patterns in a galaxy of smart colors for cool, spring and summer frocks! Guaranteed fast colors! Voiles, 39-in. width, the lawns 36-in.

Printed Rayons 29c

Usable remnant lengths of 3 to 5 yd. each in assorted colors! Also plain. 29c yard.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

BACH AIRCRAFT IN NEW ACTION

T. Worden Hunter Becomes President of Company

Leaves for East to Close Sales Contracts

Day and Night Production Schedule Looms

With the announcement yesterday that T. Worden Hunter, capitalist and manufacturer of Detroit, has been elected president of the Bach Aircraft Company, Inc., to succeed [illegible] L. Graves, resigned, it was revealed that Mr. Hunter left immediately after his election for the East to close several sales and agency deals which will put the company on a day-and-night production schedule within a short period.

Mr. Graves persuaded Mr. Hunter to come to the Coast to take over the presidency and active management of the company. "Mr. Hunter is the type of young business-trained executive, schooled to keen competition, that will in the near future control the air industry just as young men did twenty-five years ago in the automotive industry," declared Mr. Graves.

After a thorough check of the Bach Aircraft Company's plant at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Mr. Hunter took a tri-motor production ship to Colorado Springs for an exhaustive test on high altitudes and under the most adverse winter conditions. Upon his return he declared himself entirely satisfied with the product of the company and also stated that the performance of the ship at Colorado Springs and Denver brought favorable comment from numerous persons who witnessed the tests.

During the period Mr. Graves was president of the company, he inaugurated plans for increased efficiency and further development of operations which will be continued by Mr. Hunter. Mr. Graves, who was for many years an efficiency expert, was formerly Pacific Coast manager for the Ford Motor Company.

The Bach Aircraft Company, Inc., was incorporated under the laws of California on September 1, 1927, with an authorized capital of 500,000 shares. In October, 1928, a Delaware corporation was organized to take over the company, increasing the number of shares to 1,000,000, of which 850,000 are outstanding. Until the recent slump hit the aircraft industry, the company was one of the most active producers in the local aviation field. Waldo Waterman on July 27, last, set an all-American altitude record for tri-motored commercial type of planes when he reached an altitude of 20,320 feet in a Bach transport with a load of 2200 pounds.

Southwestern Engineering's Year Improved

Notwithstanding the general overproduction of oil and gas during the latter half of 1929, Southwestern Engineering Corporation's year was satisfactory on the whole, according to the annual report to stockholders issued yesterday.

Net earnings of the company were recently reported at $164,208.68 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to $4.20 a share on the common, against $3.70 a share in 1928.

The company, which distributes oil drilling and mining equipment to twenty-two countries in addition to the domestic markets, acquired several patents to improved machinery during the year. These include patents relating to air-lift type flotation machines for the mining industry, and sand pump and vacuum filter for the mining and chemical industries.

The company has also acquired the exclusive rights to handle the Cannon treating plants for gasoline, kerosene, pressure distillate and lubricating oils, and the recently developed Cage Dehydrator for separating water from crude oil.

Eastern Pipe Line Runs Drop

OIL CITY (Pa.) March 15. (Exclusive)—Eastern pipe-line companies during February ran 2,219,175 barrels of crude oil through the lines, or 79,256 barrels daily, against 2,353,143 in January, or 75,908 daily and 1,604,246 barrels in January, 1929, or 51,750 daily.

Shipments in February aggregated 6,281,854 barrels, or 224,355 daily, against 6,746,342, or 217,624 daily in January, and 4,462,838, or 143,987 daily in January, 1929.

Stocks on hand at the end of February aggregated 12,991,561 barrels, against 12,220,046 barrels at the end of January and 8,738,835 at the end of January, 1929.

VANADIUM EARNINGS GAIN DURING YEAR

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Vanadium Corporation of America in its report for 1929, which was issued today, showed net income of $1,849,886, after Federal taxes, depreciation and depletion, equal to $4.89 a share on 378,387 capital shares, as against $1,706,024, or $4.53 a share on 376,637 shares in 1928.

McCABE-FEWEL ELECTS FRANKLIN TREASURER

W. MacKay Franklin, Los Angeles broker, has been elected treasurer of McCabe-Fewel & Co., B. C. McCabe, president, announced yesterday. McCabe-Fewel & Co., is a member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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OIL INDUSTRY ON WAY TO NORMAL

Early Return to Old Prices for Crude Forecast

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—The advance in crude-oil prices in California this week is generally expected by the trade to be followed in the next two weeks by the restoration of the old price schedules in the Midcontinent and Texas fields.

The Standard Oil Company of California initiated the advance on the Pacific Coast and all of the leading producers followed, with Associated Oil Company yesterday announcing its adoption of the schedule retroactive to the 11th inst. The curtailment of production in California to near the 609,000 barrels daily set by the new conservation agreement was responsible for the increase in prices.

The situation in the Midcontinent, and in Texas in particular, is reported to be fairly well in hand, and with the promise of Royal Dutch Company operation to reduce Venezuela output, the causes standing in the way of a Midcontinent and Texas price advance are asserted to have been practically removed. The close vote on the proposed tariff on oil and the upholding of the California gas conservation law are said to be having an influence on a decision to restore the old schedules.

An analysis of the California increase indicates that the average advance was about 15 cents a barrel since the average gravity is 25 deg. Only a few of the more active fields such as Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill will profit noticably by the higher scale, which extends to 25 cents on top gravity.

It is believed that the conservation and legal proration committee of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association will recommend a figure of about 600,000 barrels daily for Oklahoma during the next three months which is slightly under the current rate of output. The committees are meeting here today to study present market demands in order to establish crude-oil requirements for April, May and June and will make their recommendations to a general meeting of the association next Monday.

BROKERS FEEL MART'S PULSE

Petroleum Stocks Favored While Opinions on General Price Trends Vary

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

"The market is debating the question of whether further general recovery can be extended on the strength of easy money rates alone. Belief is growing that constructive business news is needed if the present phase of the recovery is to be extended. Indications point to confusion and irregularity with, we think, definite possibility of moderate reaction — **Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Conditions in the oil industry have reached that stage, we believe, where the leading oil stocks can be purchased on any weakness or reactions in the market. These securities are particularly attractive in view of the improving conditions in the industry. The California conservation program is meeting with gratifying results, foreshadowing a declaration of the constitutionality of the Lyons law. The recent increase in crude prices at a time when a seasonal demand for oil is felt is indicative of a further balancing of production and consumption. Added to this is the attractiveness of these securities in view of their liberal and secure yields.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Company.**

In the face of the cheapest call money in years and a further reduction in the Federal Reserve rediscount rate to new low levels, the market generally during the past week failed to make any headway toward higher levels. It seems to be increasingly apparent that the recovery has been more rapid than present conditions or early future outlook justify. Reflecting the gradual working out of the oil conservation program the oils gave a surprising demonstration of strength. We believe that weak spots which might develop in the coming week could profitably be devoted to the accumulation of California oil issues of merits.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Think reactions should be used for the purchase of good stabilized stocks as the cheapness of money and evidence of improvement in building construction contracts should be influences for higher prices.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

The market, outside of the oils, shows every evidence of consistent bearish pressure of a profesional nature. Opposed to the bears are arrayed strong banking groups who are primarily interested at this time in assisting the government in stabilizing business conditions throughout the United States. It will require a little more time yet to determine which element is going to succeed.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. & Co.**

The fact that the market as a whole only gives way grudgingly after every successive advance to new high averages since the beginning of the year must be regarded as distinctly favorable and indicative of an underlying strength that seems bound to make itself aggressively felt at the first signs of real business recovery. Any reaction should be welcomed as a desirable opportunity to accumulate sound stocks in anticipation of a further expansion of the upward movement during the present spring months. All of the unfavorable news now being published regarding business was overdiscounted by the collapse in prices last fall, and it would appear that now is the time to buy good stocks in anticipation of the favorable news from business quarters which will be released later this year. With tax payments out of the way, it is quite possible that we may see a better market next week.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Increased activity in the oil group, reflecting belated recognition of progress in production curtailment plans, was the outstanding market event of the week. There is growing inclination to give optimistic interpretation to what is being accomplished and with the technical position of the oil stocks strong, there seems reasonable ground for belief that these issues may lead in a genuine trading revival. We still favor purchase of the better grade oils and look for materially higher prices later in the spring.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

After a week of somewhat indecisive price movements, the market closed down a few points. It may be noted, however, that technical strength remains unimpaired in the face of quite unfavorable commodity markets. It seems to be fairly assured that the energetic action of California oil operators will shortly result in bringing production into balance with consumption, and the rest fo the country will buy oil stocks if conditions are right in California.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

NATURAL GAS TRADE NEARS

Electric Bond and Share May Also Rank as Giant in Another Branch of Utility Industry

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Sidney Z. Mitchell and associates, forming one of the most powerful groups in light and power, are likely to hold reins of equal authority in natural gas. Discussions now going forward, if carried to successful completion, will give to Electric Bond and Share, the Mitchell company, the reigning influence over the nation's largest system of natural gas companies.

This dual position in two of the most important branches of the public utility industry will come about if the Electric Bond and Share interests and the Moody-Seagraves group are able to agree on consolidation terms. Electric Bond and Share is expected to dominate the combination that would result from the projected union of Electric Power and Light and the United Gas companies.

SYSTEMS EXTENSIVE

Electric Power and Light is Electric Bond and Shares' affiliate. United Gas is the Moody-Seagraves property. Both are major factors in the production of natural gas in Louisiana and Texas and in the distribution of the product to cities in the Mississippi Valley and Southern States.

United Gas will bring into the projected holding company its own system, comprising Houston Gulf Gas, Dixie Gulf Gas and others, as well as Magnolia Gas, subsidiary of Standard Oil of New York, on which United Gas holds an option to purchase. Northern Texas Utilities is also expected to figure in any combination that results, since United Gas is reported to own or control the entire outstanding stock.

Mitchell's Electric Power and Light will contribute the Louisiana Gas and Fuel and possibly Memphis Natural Gas, in which it owns a one-quarter interest. Louisiana Gas and Fuel owns producing properties in the Monroe, Richland, Shreveport and other Louisiana gas fields, and also sells gas to other producers for an extensive network of pipe lines. Memphis Natural Gas runs a 210-mile line from Louisiana to Memphis, using gas supplied by Louisiana Gas and Fuel.

INTERESTS INTERLOCK

Through the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, transporting gas from Louisiana to St. Louis, Electric Power and Light and United Gas already have a community of interest. Between them is held 47 per cent of the stock, the remainder resting with Standard Oil of New Jersey, United Carbon and Columbian Carbon.

Whether Standard of New Jersey and Lone Star Gas Corporation will join in the reported merger of the two largest natural-gas interests is debatable at this time. Present indications point to a watchful attitude by these two companies, both of which are important factors in the gas business.

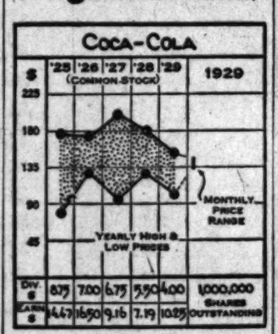
The Lone Star company, controlled by the Crawford-Denning interests of Pittsburgh and Dallas has built up a system of 2970 miles of pipe line. Besides its interest in Mississippi River Fuel, Standard of New Jersey participates substantially in Interstate Natural Gas and Colorado Interstate Gas.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Curtiss Airplane and Motor Co., Inc., has omitted the regular dividend of 50 cents due at this time.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

COCA-COLA



COCA COLA

This company is the leading soft-drink manufacturer in the United States, with a manufacturing capacity of about 25,000,000 gallons a year. This output is distributed throughout the United States and seventy-five foreign countries through 2200 jobbers, 1250 bottlers and more than 600,000 bottle retailers. In its program of efficiency the company has added bottling plants of its own located at strategic points in the United States and twenty-seven foreign countries.

Net income for 1929 was $12,758,276, equivalent after Class A dividends to $10.25 per share on the common compared with $10,189,120 or $7.19 per share in 1928. Sales were approximately 13 per cent higher in 1929 as a result of an advertising campaign, while earnings increased 25 per cent. The December 31, 1929 balance sheet showed total current assets of $16,964,303, of which about $3,500,000 was in cash and $3,000,000 in marketable securities against total current liabilities of $2,728,632. According to this balance sheet the book value was equal to $11.86 per share on the combined Class A and no par shares of common. This compares with $9.28 per share at the end of 1928, giving effect to the 100 per cent stock dividend on the Class A stock.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
Class "A" $5 cum. (no par.) shares	1,000,000
Common stock (no par.) shares	1,000,000

CURRENT DATA

The company is reported to be planning a further world-wide advertising campaign in 1930 which will introduce the drink into eight additional countries.

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Electric Irons Lead in Demand

Electrical irons topped the list of electrical appliances sold during the first nine months of last year, according to an analysis issued yesterday by Stone & Webster Service Corporation, subsidiary of Stone & Webster, Inc. All together, merchandise sales by electrical departments of utilities covered in the report amounted to 13.6 per cent of gross revenues from electrical energy against 12.7 per cent for the same period of 1928.

Electrical iron sales amounted to 44.2 per 1000 home customers compared with 41.2 in the same period of 1928. Other increases were percolators, 12.5 against 9.7; washing machines, 7 against 4; electric ranges, 13.5 against 9.9; waffle irons, 12 against 11.8; electrical refrigerators, 10.3 against 8.31; electric cookers, 8.6 against 5.6 and vacuum cleaners and floor polishers, 7.1 against 6. Miscellaneous appliances increased from 6.2 to 18.8.

SNIDER PROFIT REPORTED

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Snider Packing Corporation announced today consolidated net income for the year closed January 31, last, of $70,081, equal to $1.17 a share on 60,000 $6 preferred shares, against net loss of $490,219 in the preceding year.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Con., 2; Alta Merger, 1½; Alta Mich. 6; Alta Tun., ¼; Big Exploration, 21; Big Hill, 26½; Bingham Metals, 2; Black Metal, 3; Bonanza Mining, 1½; Cardiff, 10½; Cedar Talis, 2; Central Eureka, 2; Chief Con., 1.17; Colorado Con., 4½; Columbus Rexall, 2; Combined Metals, 9; Crof, 2; Crown Point, 6; Dix Butte, 35; Dragon, 7; Crown Point, 1¾; E. Standard, ½; E. Tin. Coal, 16; E. Tin. Con., 28; Emma Silver, 1; Empire Mines, 8¾; Eureka Bullion, 27; Eureka Lily, 58; Eureka Mines, 1; Galena, ½; Howell, 5; Iron King, 5; Kennebec, 10; Keystone, 30; Lehi Tintic, 4½; Magnolia Lead, 15; Mammoth, 50; Michigan Utah, 1; Miller Hill, 1; Monarch Lead, 1.15; Mountain View, 2; Moscow, 1.60; Nail Driver, 25; National Treas., 2½; New Quincy, 43; North Lily, 2.10; No. Standard, 7; Ohio Copper, 50; Opohonga, 5; Park Bingham, 6½; Park King, 5; Park Utah, 2; Plumbic Mines, 15; Prince Con., 12; Provo, 1.90; Rico Argentine, 8; Silver King Coal, 9.25; Silver Shield, 13; Silver Standard, ½; So. Standard, 14; Standard Lily Ex., 30; Tar Baby, 2¾; Tintic Giant, 4; Tintic Lead, 1.60; Tintic Southern, 2; Tintic Standard, 8.60; Utah Con., 1; Walker Mining, 3.75; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 4¾.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Trading in rubber futures at the local rubber exchange today was a quiet affair with only 270 tons of rubber changing hands. The close was unchanged to 10 points net higher. London spot closed dull and unchanged at 9d, and in Singapore the spot delivery fell 1-16d to 7d. Outside spot here was unchanged at 15c.

	Spot Mar.	June	Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	15	15¾	15¾
First latex crepe	13¼	....	....
Clean thin br. crepe	13¼	....	....
Amber No. 3	12¾	....	....
Pale thin br. crepe	15¾	....	....

	Apr.	July
New York	15.47	15.70

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Another issue believed to be in line for a dividend increase this year is Continental Can. There are indications that the company will earn over $6 a share on its common stock in 1930. Aside from the better business expected to be done by the company this year, Continental Can in recent years has made numerous acquisitions and its operations are nation-wide. When these new units are completely worked into the parent organization a further cut in overhead will doubtless be effected.

Some market observers are confident that shares of American Tobacco Company will continue the leader in this group. As a result of its advertising campaign there has been a consistent growth in both sales and earnings and the outlook for this year is excellent. In trade circles the report still persists that an advance in the wholesale price of cigarettes will be announced later in the year and this will further augment earnings.

Buying of United States Pipe and Foundry is stated in responsible quarters to be of the best character, and the stock taken on the recent advance is not likely to find its way back into the market for a considerable period. Large blocks of the common hanging over the market for several years are understood to have been virtually all liquidated. Last year the company reported net income equal to $2.74 a share on the common, and 1929 was not generally considered a good year in general for cast iron pipe manufacturers. With the outlook for 1930 particularly bright at the moment, opinons are heard that the common will reflect this improvement in the situation.

Results thus far obtained by Johns-Manville give indications that 1930 will prove to be another record-breaking year both from a sales and earnings standpoint. Sales last year amounted to $62,000,000 compared with $48,000,000 in 1928 and $39,000,000 in 1925. The showing made last year was all the more remarkable when it is recalled that building activities in that period were somewhat below normal. In 1929 Johns-Manville paid off its subsidiary bonded indebtedness, leaving only 75,000 preferred and 750,000 common shares outstanding.

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Governors of the California Stock Exchange anonunced yesterday the election of four new members, bringing the total membership to 230. Applications approved were those of William L. Vernon, John George and Herbert Kent in the Los Angeles district and William H. Robertson of Plainsfield, N. J. The roll embraces members from seventeen States and Canada. Selection for trading of Hollywood Dry Corporation and Oceanic Oil Company stocks was also announced.

AGENT APPOINTED

Russell Manufacturing Company of Middletown, Ct., has appointed C. S. Peden of Los Angeles as factory representative in the Santa Barbara district. He will specialize in automobile-brake lining.

BOLSA CHICA OIL SHARES TENDERED

Block of Class A Stock Offered Stockholders at $10 Par

Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation will offer to stockholders of record the 31st inst. 9000 shares of Class A common stock at $10 par, according to letters to be mailed to the shareholders of both the Class A and B stock notifying them of the offer which will remain open until April 20.

The corporation purchased these shares early in 1928 out of surplus and accumulated profits and the directors have decided to sell this stock at this time for the purpose of providing additional funds for the development and improvement of the corporation's properties.

In the event of an oversubscription, the directors reserve the right to prorate the stock upon such basis as may be equitable or in case the 9000 shares are not fully subscribed by the stockholders to sell the remainder at par for cash to such persons as the board may determine, according to the letters which were signed by F. B. Gormley, secretary.

Another letter will be sent to stockholders of record at the close of business the 31st inst. calling for subscriptions. The Bolsa Chica Oil new A stock closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday at 14 1-4.

FOKKER CHIEF SCANS SKIES

Heavy Gain in Aircraft Equipment Forecast for All Nations on Cut in Naval Tonnages

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, March 15.—Tony Fokker, who has just returned from Europe, predicts that there will be a large increase in the aircraft equipment of all nations, if the naval conference now in session at London limits the tonnaeg of war vessels.

That there will be considerable improveemnt in the air passenger service in this country no matter what happens in London is unquestioned. This summer we will see air lines, carrying sixteen persons in sleeping compartments, operating over the Western Air Express between New York and San Francisco on twenty-eight and thirty-hour schedules.

At the moment Mr. Fokker is interested in developing his thirty-two-passenger Fokker monoplane so that it may be used in transcontinental service. These planes—F-32—are equipped with four Pratt & Whitney Hornet engines of 575 horsepower each.

Here is something for fact-minded people. There is one registered plane in operation today for every 19,800 persons in the United States. And for every airplane registered, there are 2977 automobiles. No danger of saturation point in airplanes being reached for some time to come.

California, with 1237, leads the country in the number of registered airplanes. New York, with 1160, is second; in the whole country there are 9740.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, which supplied these figures, says that of the total number of licensed planes, 6645 are in actual operation, while 3095 are private planes, used occasionally.

Not so many, but in numbers about where the automobile was in 1904.

Mexico is much talked about, but rarely visited, by Americans. Five years ago, a committee on cultural relations with Latin America was formed and an annual visit to Mexico City in the summer was inaugurated.

During the last four years, scores of educators, journalists, lawyers, business men and clergymen have visited Mexico, together for two weeks in the summer. They have seen Mexico first hand and heard lectures from the leaders of Mexican life, educational, artistic and governmental.

This year, another seminar will journey to Mexico City in July. It will be led by Prof. J. Fred Rippy of Duke University, Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of Wisconsin, Mr. Carlton Beals of Mexico, Dr. Ernest Gruening of Portland, Me., and Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey.

"I know of no finer way for a business man or woman to spend a wonderful vacation, and a most profitable one, than by taking in one of these Mexican seminars in July," said Hubert C. Hering of New York, secretary of the seminar, which is nonprofit-making and cooperative.

This year, Mexico, with a new administration in power, should prove particularly attractive to visiting Americans.

Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton, the "money doctor" of twelve countries since 1903, has returned from China—his latest "patient"—to become the director of the recently established Bureau of International Finance of Princeton University.

The establishment of this bureau happened in this way: James Theodore Walker, following his graduation from Princeton in 1927 took an airplane for his home in St. Louis and was killed on the way.

To commemorate his memory, however, depended upon another $200,000 being raised for a chair to be filled by Dr. Kemmerer. This fund now has been raised, and Dr. Kemmerer returns to a much larger work than the one he formerly held as professor of finance.

As the fund is unrestricted, it will give Dr. Kemmerer a rare opportunity for research in a very important field.

No man is better fitted to head such a bureau than this world-famous Princeton professor.

FAIR STORES CHAIN EARNINGS INCREASE

CHICAGO, March 15. (Exclusive) Fair Stores Company reported today net income after all charges for the year closed January 31, last, of $1,686,198, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.75 a share on the 375,000 common shares outstanding, against $1,669,225, or $3.70 a share in the preceding year. Net sales totaled $29,542,584, against $28,013,875.

PARTNERSHIP FORMED

Thomas J. Dixon, attorney-at-law and chief counsel for the Home Owners' Finance Corporation, has formed a partnership for the practice of law with Keith M. Ferguson, formerly of the Colorado bar. Mr. Dixon has specialized for more than fifteen years in finance and corporation law.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By the Associated Press]

California oranges and lemons gained substantially in average prices this week at middle western and eastern auction centers, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales totaled 279 cars of oranges and 61 lemons this week, as compared to 314 and 70, respectively, last week. Arizona shipped 16 cars of citrus during the week.

Oranges gained 47 cents to an average of $5.94 a box this week, as compared to $5.47 last week. A year ago they sold for $3.17 and two years ago for $5.40 a box.

Lemons advanced from $4.39 to $4.58 in average per box, a gain of 19 cents. They sold for $4.00 a box in the corresponding week of 1929 and for $5.90 during the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$5.67	$5.24	$4.47	$4.45
Tuesday	5.71	5.41	4.65	4.32
Wednesday	5.94	5.41	4.65	4.32
Thursday	5.82	5.45	4.51	4.32
Friday	5.84	5.53	4.58	4.43
Averages	5.84	5.37	4.58	4.39

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1929:

	This week	Last week	1929 week	1928 week
New York	$5.67	$5.13	$3.70	$5.50
Boston	5.67	5.51	3.14	5.50
Chicago	6.22	5.75	3.33	5.48
Philadelphia	5.83	5.24	3.24	5.42
Pittsburgh	5.97	5.95	2.91	5.52
Cleveland	6.03	5.34	3.44	5.72
St. Louis	5.78	5.40	3.55	5.70
Baltimore	5.00	4.91	3.29	5.10
Cincinnati	5.34	4.60	2.76	5.50
Detroit	5.84	5.31	2.97	5.40
Averages	5.84	5.37	3.17	5.40

ORANGES

	1930	1929
Northern California	288	553
Central California	4,388	4,401
Southern California	10,004	15,006
Florida	14,437	21,880
Porto Rico	511	60

LEMONS

Central California	111	394
Southern California	2,123	4,092

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	74	117
Southern California	193	40
Imperial Valley	179	146
Florida	11,026	13,835
Porto Rico	1,327	250
Cuba	327	250

Mixed citrus: 1930, Central California, 83; Southern California, 234; Florida, 7117; Cuba, 1; 1929, Central California, 101; Southern California, 419; Florida, 6333; Cuba, 2.

Southern Cities Municipal Group Holds Session

ALHAMBRA, March 15. — More than 100 municipal officials representing twenty Southern California cities attended the quarterly meeting of the Southern California Association of Clerks, Auditors, Treasurers and Assessors, held this afternoon at the Elks' Club. Oliver Bryson, City Clerk of Long Beach and president of the association, presided, and an address of welcome was given.

By Chris Campbell, president of the Alhambra City Commission.

The principal talks were given by R. D. Wickham, local City Attorney, and Dr. John M. Pfiffner, associate professor of economics in the University of Southern California.

Entertainment was furnished during the luncheon by members of the cast of the Mission Play. The arrangements for the affair were made by City Clerk R. B. Wallace and City Treasurer Evelyn T. Caulk of this city.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 34

It is important that the taxpayer render on or before the due date—March 15, 1930, if filed on the calendar-year basis—as complete and final return as possible. However, a request for a reasonable extension of time may be granted. Application for an extension should be addressed to the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the taxpayer filed his previous return, together with a full statement of the cause for the delay. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad no extension may be granted for a period of more than six months. The request must be made before the return is due. An extension of time for filing a return does not extend the time for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in the extension.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue at request of the taxpayer may extend the time of payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, for a period not to exceed six months from the prescribed date. An application to extend the time of payment should be made through the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the return is filed and should state under oath the specific reason for desiring an extension and clearly indicate what hardship, if any, would result if the extension were not granted. The amount for which the extension is desired also should be stated. The commissioner will not consider an application for an extension unless made on or before the due date of the tax, or installment thereof.

If the extension is granted, interest on the amount is collectible at the rate of 6 per cent a year from the date when payment should have been made if there had been no extension to the expiration of the period of an extension.

NO. 35

Under the "information at source" provision of the revenue act, persons making payments to another of "fixed and determinable income" of $1000 or more during any calendar year must make a return thereof, if the recipient of such payment is single. If the recipient is married, report need not be made if the payments aggregate less than $3500. If the marital status of the payee is unknown to the payor, the payee is considered a single person for the purpose of filing an information return.

Fixed and determinable income includes interest, rents, salaries, wages, premiums, annuities, compensations, remunerations, and emoluments. The requirements are not limited to periodical payments but a single payment must be reported. A separate return of information for each employee is required of employers.

Information returns are required on Form 1099 and must be accompanied by a letter of transmittal on Form 1096. The filing date is on or before February 15. The returns are filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the payor's district.

Information returns are carefully checked with individual returns of taxpayers to whom the payments are made. Many delinquent returns and additional revenue amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars have been secured as the result of the examination of information returns.

(This concludes the series of thirty-five articles on Federal income tax procedure, prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

MILLER & LUX LAND SALES HIGH IN YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (Exclusive)—Land sales of Miller & Lux, Inc., during 1929 were in excess of $4,650,000 at average prices, substantially higher than the appraised value of the real estate. In 1928 sales were $5,500,000. The company is in the process of liquidating land holdings. During the year $2,281,000 6 per cent first mortgage and 7 per cent secured notes were retired. Since the close of the year the company has disposed of its remaining cattle and has withdrawn from that business. Land previously used for grazing is now released for sale.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—The cotton market was higher today on a continuation of the recent covering or buying movement which was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and a more favorable interpretation of reports from the cotton goods trade. May contracts sold up to 15.05 or 19 points net higher and more than a cent a pound above the new level of last Monday, but encountered some considerable realizing and closed at 14.97. The general market closed easy at a net advance of 8 to 14 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, March 15.—Cotton futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	13.48	13.50	13.45	13.47
Jan., new	13.26	13.34	13.26	13.29
March	14.78	14.94	14.76	14.76
May	14.86	15.05	14.86	14.97@14.99
July	14.15	14.25	14.11	14.17@14.19
Oct., old	13.30	13.42	13.30	13.41@13.42
Oct., new	13.30	13.42	13.30	13.41@13.42
Dec., old	13.44	13.50	13.39	13.42
Dec., new	13.26	13.31	13.15	13.21

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 12 to 16 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	13.31	13.38	13.27	13.32
March	14.46	14.46	14.46	14.32
May	14.43	14.62	14.43	14.73@14.75
July	14.42	14.62	14.44	14.67@14.68
Oct.	13.05	13.12	13.02	13.08
Dec.	13.24	13.32	13.15	13.27

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 15.—Spot, steady; middling, 14.83.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Spot cotton closed steady, 16 points up; sales, 833; middling, 14.67.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 14. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and easier today, closing 4 to 5 points net lower. Stability of cotton brought about a steady opening, but subsequently the market weakened under local pressure and liquidation that was inspired by the weakness of provisions and especially lard, which went into new low ground for the year. Sales, 2200 barrels. Prime crude, 7c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.30c; March closed 8.30c; May, 8.50c; July, 8.62c; September, 8.01c; October, 98.

Airplane Price Cuts Announced

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, has made price reductions ranging from $1000 to $2500 on seven models. These reductions were made to move inventory and do not affect new models.

DETROIT, March 15. (Exclusive)—Detroit Aircraft Corporation has revised its price lists on Ryan, Stinson and Lockheed planes, making reductions in the price of certain models and increases in others. Lockheed-Vega prices were reduced $85 to $18,985, while the Air Sedan model was cut $815 to $18,085.

MILLS ALLOY DROPS REGULAR DIVIDEND

Directors of Mills Alloy, Inc., yesterday passed the regular quarterly Class A dividend of 87½ cents a share due at this time, stating that while the company is in a sound financial position, the reason for the action was the uncertainty in January and February due to the curtailment in the automobile industry, made it advisable to conserve cash reserves. A dividend on the patent infringement suit is expected within the next few days and if favorable to Mills Alloy will result in material advantage to the company, it was stated.

SUNDAY MORNING.

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Dan Powell

WILL SELL

100 S. A. R. Gold	@	$ .35
100 Commodore Petro.	@	.07½
200 Cal. Ventura	@	NEY.
100 Cal. Fla. & Hold.	@	.51¢
100 Gulf Sulphur Mng.	@	.04
100 Mexico Petro.	@	.25
100 Tia. A. Hold.	@	.07
100 Hollywood Dry A	@	6.25
100 Latin Amer. Mng.	@	.03
100 Oakmont Consol. Pfd.	@	7.25
100 Acme Oil	@	.03
100 Pinebrook Airways	@	.51¢
100 Pinebrook Pfd.	@	.51¢
100 Sunstream Pete.	@	.51¢
100 Commodore Chem.	@	.40
100 Tia. Fla. & Hold.	@	.07
100 Petroleum	@	.03
100 Imperial Oil	@	13.50
100 Standard Oil	@	13.50
100 Twin Bell 1 and 2	@	NEY.

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WANTED
B. & B. QUICK
BEL AIRE OIL
GARNER ROY
HOLLYWOOD DRY
A. C. JOCKEY CLUB
LINCOLN DRILLING
P. T. 27s, 32s, 52s
SIGNAL PETRO.
SUNSET PACIFIC

Acme Callenite	Commodore	Pinebrook
Acme Gas	Consolidated	Pinebrook Pfd.
Acme Oil	Dorr	Pinebrook Airways
Bel Air Oil	Dorr 50-55	Pinebrook Pfd.
Bel Air Pfd.	Dorr P

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Power and Light
has lost about 2 p
Union 4. Other
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Announced

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WILL SELL.
U. S. 6 ½ Bond ..... @ 4 .45
Pacific Pow. ..... @ 86½ 87½
Pac. Fin. 6 Hdg. ..... @ 9½
Pac. Fin. 7 Hdg. ..... @ 61
Pac. Invest. ..... @ .45
Pac. Invest. A ..... @ .45
Pac. Invest. Pfd. ..... @ 7.25
Pac. Lighting ..... @ 7.37
Pac. Lighting A ..... @ 6.25
Pac. Lighting Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Pac. Mut. Life ..... @ 8½
Pac. Pub. Serv. ..... @ 8½
Pac. Pub. Serv. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. ..... @ 8½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Pac. Western Oil ..... @ 8½
Packard Motor ..... @ 8½
Pan-Am. Petro. ..... @ 8½
Pan-Am. Petro. B ..... @ 8½
Paramount Famous ..... @ 8½
Park Utah Mining ..... @ 8½
Parke-Davis ..... @ 8½
Penick & Ford ..... @ 8½
Penn. Coal & Coke ..... @ 8½
Penney (J. C.) ..... @ 8½
Penney (J. C.) Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Penn. R. R. ..... @ 8½
Peoples Gas ..... @ 8½
Pepsi-Cola ..... @ 8½
Pet. Corp. of Del. ..... @ 8½
Phelps Dodge ..... @ 8½
Phila. & Read. C. & I. ..... @ 8½
Phillips Petro. ..... @ 8½
Pierce Arrow ..... @ 8½
Pierce Arrow Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Pillsbury Flour ..... @ 8½
Pitts. Coal of Pa. ..... @ 8½
Pitts. Coal of Pa. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Pitts. Screw & Bolt ..... @ 8½
Pitts. & W. Va. ..... @ 8½
Pitts. & W. Va. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Plymouth Motor ..... @ 8½
Postum Inc. ..... @ 8½
Pressed Steel Car ..... @ 8½
Pressed Steel Car Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Proctor & Gamble ..... @ 8½
Public Service of N. J. ..... @ 8½
Pullman Inc. ..... @ 8½
Pure Oil ..... @ 8½
Pure Oil Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Purity Bakeries ..... @ 8½
Radio Corp. ..... @ 8½
Radio Corp. 1st Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Radio Corp. 2nd Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Radio-Keith-Orpheum ..... @ 8½
Ray Cons. Copper ..... @ 8½
Reading ..... @ 8½
Real Silk Hosiery ..... @ 8½
Reis (Robert) ..... @ 8½
Reis (Robert) 1st Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Reis (Robert) 2nd Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Remington Rand ..... @ 8½
Remington Rand Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Reo Motor ..... @ 8½
Republic Iron & Steel ..... @ 8½
Republic Iron & Steel Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Reynolds Spring ..... @ 8½
Reynolds Tobacco B ..... @ 8½
Richfield Oil ..... @ 8½
Rio Grande Oil ..... @ 8½
Rossia Insurance ..... @ 8½
Royal Dutch N. Y. ..... @ 8½
Ruberoid ..... @ 8½
Ruppert (Jacob) ..... @ 8½
Safeway Stores ..... @ 8½
Safeway Stores 6% Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Safeway Stores 7% Pfd. ..... @ 8½
St. Joseph Lead ..... @ 8½
St. L. San Fran. ..... @ 8½
St. L. San Fran. Pfd. A ..... @ 8½
St. L. San Fran. Pfd. B ..... @ 8½
St. Louis Southwestern ..... @ 8½
St. Louis Southwestern Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Savage Arms ..... @ 8½
Schulte Real Estate ..... @ 8½
Seaboard Air Line ..... @ 8½
Seaboard Air Line Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Seaboard Oil ..... @ 8½
Sears, Roebuck ..... @ 8½
Servel Inc. ..... @ 8½
Shattuck (F. G.) ..... @ 8½
Shell Union Oil ..... @ 8½
Shell Union Oil Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Simmons Co. ..... @ 8½
Simms Petroleum ..... @ 8½
Sinclair Consol. Oil ..... @ 8½
Skelly Oil ..... @ 8½
Snider Packing ..... @ 8½
Socony Vacuum ..... @ 8½
South Pacific ..... @ 8½
South Porto Rico Sugar ..... @ 8½
Southern Calif. Edison ..... @ 8½
Southern Pacific ..... @ 8½
Southern Railway ..... @ 8½
Southern Railway Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Spalding (A. G.) ..... @ 8½
Spalding (A. G.) A ..... @ 8½
Spang Chalfant ..... @ 8½
Sparks Withington ..... @ 8½
Spear & Co. ..... @ 8½
Spear & Co. 1st Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Spear & Co. 2nd Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Spiegel May Stern ..... @ 8½
Spiegel May Stern Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Standard Brands ..... @ 8½
Standard Comm. Tobacco ..... @ 8½
Standard Gas & Elec. ..... @ 8½
Standard Gas & Elec. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Standard Oil of Calif. ..... @ 8½
Standard Oil of Ind. ..... @ 8½
Standard Oil of Kansas ..... @ 8½
Standard Oil of Ky. ..... @ 8½
Standard Oil of N. J. ..... @ 8½
Standard Oil of N. Y. ..... @ 8½
Stanley Works ..... @ 8½
Starrett (L. S.) ..... @ 8½
Stewart-Warner ..... @ 8½
Stone & Webster ..... @ 8½
Studebaker ..... @ 8½
Submarine Boat ..... @ 8½
Sun Oil ..... @ 8½
Superior Oil ..... @ 8½
Superior Steel ..... @ 8½
Swift & Co. ..... @ 8½
Swift International ..... @ 8½
Symington Co. ..... @ 8½
Tenn. Copper & Chem. ..... @ 8½
Texas Corp. ..... @ 8½
Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... @ 8½
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ..... @ 8½
Texas & Pacific ..... @ 8½
Thatcher Mfg. ..... @ 8½
Thatcher Mfg. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Thermoid Co. ..... @ 8½
Thermoid Co. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Third Avenue ..... @ 8½
Timken Roller Bearing ..... @ 8½
Tobacco Products ..... @ 8½
Transamerica ..... @ 8½
Transcontinental Oil ..... @ 8½
Transue & Williams ..... @ 8½
Tri-Continental ..... @ 8½
Tri-Continental Rights ..... @ 8½
Truax-Traer Coal ..... @ 8½
Truax-Traer Coal A ..... @ 8½
Tubize Chatillon ..... @ 8½
Underwood Elliott Fisher ..... @ 8½
Union Bag & Paper ..... @ 8½
Union Carbide & Carbon ..... @ 8½
Union Oil of Calif. ..... @ 8½
Union Pacific ..... @ 8½
Union Pacific Pfd. ..... @ 8½
United Aircraft & Trans. ..... @ 8½
United Aircraft & Trans. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
United Carbon ..... @ 8½
United Corporation ..... @ 8½
United Corporation Pfd. ..... @ 8½
United Drug ..... @ 8½
United Drug 1st Pfd. ..... @ 8½
United Drug 2nd Pfd. ..... @ 8½
United Fruit ..... @ 8½
United Gas Improvement ..... @ 8½
United Piece Dye Works ..... @ 8½
United Piece Dye Works Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... @ 8½
U. S. Cast Iron Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Distributing ..... @ 8½
U. S. Distributing Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Gypsum ..... @ 8½
U. S. Gypsum Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... @ 8½
U. S. Leather ..... @ 8½
U. S. Leather Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Realty & Improvement ..... @ 8½
U. S. Rubber ..... @ 8½
U. S. Rubber 1st Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Rubber 2nd Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Smelting ..... @ 8½
U. S. Smelting Pfd. ..... @ 8½
U. S. Steel ..... @ 8½
U. S. Steel Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Utah Copper ..... @ 8½
Utah Power & Light ..... @ 8½
Utah Power & Light A ..... @ 8½
Utah Power & Light Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Utah Securities ..... @ 8½
Utah Securities Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Utility Power & Light A ..... @ 8½
Vadsco Sales ..... @ 8½
Vadsco Sales Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Vanadium Corp. ..... @ 8½
Van Raalte ..... @ 8½
Vick Chemical ..... @ 8½
Victor Talking Machine ..... @ 8½
Virginia Carolina Chem. ..... @ 8½
Virginia Carolina Chem. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Virginia Carolina Chem. 2nd Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Virginia Iron Coal & Coke ..... @ 8½
Vulcan Detinning ..... @ 8½
Wabash ..... @ 8½
Wabash Pfd. A ..... @ 8½
Wabash Pfd. B ..... @ 8½
Waldorf System ..... @ 8½
Walgreen Co. ..... @ 8½
Walgreen Co. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Walker (H.) Gooderham & Worts ..... @ 8½
Walworth ..... @ 8½
Ward Baking B ..... @ 8½
Ward Baking Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Warner Bros. Pictures ..... @ 8½
Warner Bros. Pictures A ..... @ 8½
Warner Quinlan ..... @ 8½
Wayne Pump ..... @ 8½
Webster Eisenlohr ..... @ 8½
Webster Eisenlohr Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Western Auto Supply A ..... @ 8½
Western Auto Supply B ..... @ 8½
Western Maryland ..... @ 8½
Western Maryland 2nd Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Western Pacific ..... @ 8½
Western Pacific Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Western Union ..... @ 8½
Westinghouse Air Brake ..... @ 8½
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. ..... @ 8½
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Westvaco Chlorine ..... @ 8½
Weyerhaeuser Timber ..... @ 8½
Wheeling Steel ..... @ 8½
Wheeling Steel Pfd. ..... @ 8½
White Eagle Oil ..... @ 8½
White Motor ..... @ 8½
White Rock Mineral Springs ..... @ 8½
White Rock Mineral Springs Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Wilcox Oil & Gas ..... @ 8½
Willys-Overland ..... @ 8½
Willys-Overland Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Wilson & Co. ..... @ 8½
Wilson & Co. Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Woolworth (F. W.) ..... @ 8½
Worthington Pump ..... @ 8½
Worthington Pump Pfd. ..... @ 8½
Wright Aeronautical ..... @ 8½
Yellow Cab ..... @ 8½
Yellow Truck & Coach ..... @ 8½
Yellow Truck & Coach A ..... @ 8½
Young Spring & Wire ..... @ 8½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..... @ 8½
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L. A. JOCKEY CLUB
LINCOLN DRILLING
P. T. A's, Misc. Co's
REGINAL PETRO.
SUNSET PACIFIC
Los Angeles Investment Co. ..... Pfd. Stock
Los Angeles Soap ..... Pac. Inv. Invest.
Los Nietos Co. ..... Pac. Nat. Tbr.
Lyon Van & Storage ..... Pantages Theatres
Magnavox Co. ..... Pasadena Corp.
Mascot Oil ..... Pig 'n Whistle
Mascot Oil Pfd. ..... Pig 'n Whistle A
Mayfair Stores ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd.
Mayfair Stores Pfd. ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. A
Mercantile Stores ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. B
Mercantile Stores Pfd. ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. C
Metropolitan Stores ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. D
Metropolitan Stores Pfd. ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. E
Mission Dry ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. F
Mission Dry A ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. G
Mission Dry Pfd. ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. H
Mission Dry Pfd. A ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. I
Mission Dry Pfd. B ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. J
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Mission Dry Pfd. W ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EE
Mission Dry Pfd. X ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FF
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Mission Dry Pfd. BB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJ
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Mission Dry Pfd. DD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LL
Mission Dry Pfd. EE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MM
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Mission Dry Pfd. HH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PP
Mission Dry Pfd. II ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQ
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Mission Dry Pfd. LL ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. TT
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Mission Dry Pfd. NN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VV
Mission Dry Pfd. OO ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. WW
Mission Dry Pfd. PP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YY
Mission Dry Pfd. RR ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. ZZ
Mission Dry Pfd. SS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. III
Mission Dry Pfd. BBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCC ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. KKK
Mission Dry Pfd. DDD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LLL
Mission Dry Pfd. EEE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MMM
Mission Dry Pfd. FFF ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. NNN
Mission Dry Pfd. GGG ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. OOO
Mission Dry Pfd. HHH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PPP
Mission Dry Pfd. III ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQQ
Mission Dry Pfd. JJJ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. RRR
Mission Dry Pfd. KKK ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. SSS
Mission Dry Pfd. LLL ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. TTT
Mission Dry Pfd. MMM ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. UUU
Mission Dry Pfd. NNN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VVV
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Mission Dry Pfd. PPP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XXX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YYY
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Mission Dry Pfd. SSS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TTT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UUU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VVV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WWW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XXX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YYY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. IIII
Mission Dry Pfd. BBBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCCC ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. KKKK
Mission Dry Pfd. DDDD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LLLL
Mission Dry Pfd. EEEE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MMMM
Mission Dry Pfd. FFFF ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. NNNN
Mission Dry Pfd. GGGG ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. OOOO
Mission Dry Pfd. HHHH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PPPP
Mission Dry Pfd. IIII ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQQQ
Mission Dry Pfd. JJJJ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. RRRR
Mission Dry Pfd. KKKK ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. SSSS
Mission Dry Pfd. LLLL ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. TTTT
Mission Dry Pfd. MMMM ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. UUUU
Mission Dry Pfd. NNNN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VVVV
Mission Dry Pfd. OOOO ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. WWWW
Mission Dry Pfd. PPPP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XXXX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQQQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YYYY
Mission Dry Pfd. RRRR ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. ZZZZ
Mission Dry Pfd. SSSS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAAAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TTTT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBBBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UUUU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCCCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VVVV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDDDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WWWW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEEEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XXXX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFFFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YYYY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGGGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHHHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAAAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. IIIII
Mission Dry Pfd. BBBBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCCCC ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. KKKKK
Mission Dry Pfd. DDDDD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LLLLL
Mission Dry Pfd. EEEEE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MMMMM
Mission Dry Pfd. FFFFF ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. NNNNN
Mission Dry Pfd. GGGGG ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. OOOOO
Mission Dry Pfd. HHHHH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PPPPP
Mission Dry Pfd. IIIII ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQQQQ
Mission Dry Pfd. JJJJJ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. RRRRR
Mission Dry Pfd. KKKKK ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. SSSSS
Mission Dry Pfd. LLLLL ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. TTTTT
Mission Dry Pfd. MMMMM ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. UUUUU
Mission Dry Pfd. NNNNN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VVVVV
Mission Dry Pfd. OOOOO ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. WWWWW
Mission Dry Pfd. PPPPP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XXXXX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQQQQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YYYYY
Mission Dry Pfd. RRRRR ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. ZZZZZ
Mission Dry Pfd. SSSSS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAAAAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TTTTT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBBBBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UUUUU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCCCCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VVVVV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDDDDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WWWWW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEEEEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XXXXX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFFFFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YYYYY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGGGGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZZZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHHHHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAAAAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. IIIIII
Mission Dry Pfd. BBBBBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJJJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCCCCC ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. KKKKKK
Mission Dry Pfd. DDDDDD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LLLLLL
Mission Dry Pfd. EEEEEE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MMMMMM
Mission Dry Pfd. FFFFFF ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. NNNNNN
Mission Dry Pfd. GGGGGG ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. OOOOOO
Mission Dry Pfd. HHHHHH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PPPPPP
Mission Dry Pfd. IIIIII ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQQQQQ
Mission Dry Pfd. JJJJJJ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. RRRRRR
Mission Dry Pfd. KKKKKK ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. SSSSSS
Mission Dry Pfd. LLLLLL ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. TTTTTT
Mission Dry Pfd. MMMMMM ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. UUUUUU
Mission Dry Pfd. NNNNNN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VVVVVV
Mission Dry Pfd. OOOOOO ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. WWWWWW
Mission Dry Pfd. PPPPPP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XXXXXX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQQQQQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YYYYYY
Mission Dry Pfd. RRRRRR ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. ZZZZZZ
Mission Dry Pfd. SSSSSS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAAAAAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TTTTTT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBBBBBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UUUUUU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCCCCCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VVVVVV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDDDDDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WWWWWW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEEEEEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XXXXXX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFFFFFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YYYYYY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGGGGGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZZZZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHHHHHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAAAAAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. IIIIIII
Mission Dry Pfd. BBBBBBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJJJJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCCCCCC ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. KKKKKKK
Mission Dry Pfd. DDDDDDD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LLLLLLL
Mission Dry Pfd. EEEEEEE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MMMMMMM
Mission Dry Pfd. FFFFFFF ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. NNNNNNN
Mission Dry Pfd. GGGGGGG ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. OOOOOOO
Mission Dry Pfd. HHHHHHH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PPPPPPP
Mission Dry Pfd. IIIIIII ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQQQQQQ
Mission Dry Pfd. JJJJJJJ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. RRRRRRR
Mission Dry Pfd. KKKKKKK ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. SSSSSSS
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Mission Dry Pfd. MMMMMMM ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. UUUUUUU
Mission Dry Pfd. NNNNNNN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VVVVVVV
Mission Dry Pfd. OOOOOOO ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. WWWWWWW
Mission Dry Pfd. PPPPPPP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XXXXXXX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQQQQQQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YYYYYYY
Mission Dry Pfd. RRRRRRR ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. ZZZZZZZ
Mission Dry Pfd. SSSSSSS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAAAAAAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TTTTTTT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBBBBBBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UUUUUUU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCCCCCCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VVVVVVV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDDDDDDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WWWWWWW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEEEEEEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XXXXXXX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFFFFFFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YYYYYYY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGGGGGGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZZZZZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHHHHHHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAAAAAAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. IIIIIIII
Mission Dry Pfd. BBBBBBBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJJJJJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCCCCCCC ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. KKKKKKKK
Mission Dry Pfd. DDDDDDDD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LLLLLLLL
Mission Dry Pfd. EEEEEEEE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MMMMMMMM
Mission Dry Pfd. FFFFFFFF ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. NNNNNNNN
Mission Dry Pfd. GGGGGGGG ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. OOOOOOOO
Mission Dry Pfd. HHHHHHHH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PPPPPPPP
Mission Dry Pfd. IIIIIIII ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQQQQQQQ
Mission Dry Pfd. JJJJJJJJ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. RRRRRRRR
Mission Dry Pfd. KKKKKKKK ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. SSSSSSSS
Mission Dry Pfd. LLLLLLLL ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. TTTTTTTT
Mission Dry Pfd. MMMMMMMM ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. UUUUUUUU
Mission Dry Pfd. NNNNNNNN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VVVVVVVV
Mission Dry Pfd. OOOOOOOO ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. WWWWWWWW
Mission Dry Pfd. PPPPPPPP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XXXXXXXX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQQQQQQQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YYYYYYYY
Mission Dry Pfd. RRRRRRRR ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. ZZZZZZZZ
Mission Dry Pfd. SSSSSSSS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAAAAAAAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TTTTTTTT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBBBBBBBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UUUUUUUU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCCCCCCCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VVVVVVVV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDDDDDDDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WWWWWWWW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEEEEEEEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XXXXXXXX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFFFFFFFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YYYYYYYY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGGGGGGGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZZZZZZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHHHHHHHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAAAAAAAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. IIIIIIIII
Mission Dry Pfd. BBBBBBBBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJJJJJJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCCCCCCCC ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. KKKKKKKKK
Mission Dry Pfd. DDDDDDDDD ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. LLLLLLLLL
Mission Dry Pfd. EEEEEEEEE ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. MMMMMMMMM
Mission Dry Pfd. FFFFFFFFF ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. NNNNNNNNN
Mission Dry Pfd. GGGGGGGGG ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. OOOOOOOOO
Mission Dry Pfd. HHHHHHHHH ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. PPPPPPPPP
Mission Dry Pfd. IIIIIIIII ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. QQQQQQQQQ
Mission Dry Pfd. JJJJJJJJJ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. RRRRRRRRR
Mission Dry Pfd. KKKKKKKKK ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. SSSSSSSSS
Mission Dry Pfd. LLLLLLLLL ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. TTTTTTTTT
Mission Dry Pfd. MMMMMMMMM ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. UUUUUUUUU
Mission Dry Pfd. NNNNNNNNN ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. VVVVVVVVV
Mission Dry Pfd. OOOOOOOOO ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. WWWWWWWWW
Mission Dry Pfd. PPPPPPPPP ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. XXXXXXXXX
Mission Dry Pfd. QQQQQQQQQ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. YYYYYYYYY
Mission Dry Pfd. RRRRRRRRR ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. ZZZZZZZZZ
Mission Dry Pfd. SSSSSSSSS ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. AAAAAAAAAA
Mission Dry Pfd. TTTTTTTTT ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. BBBBBBBBBB
Mission Dry Pfd. UUUUUUUUU ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. CCCCCCCCCC
Mission Dry Pfd. VVVVVVVVV ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. DDDDDDDDDD
Mission Dry Pfd. WWWWWWWWW ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. EEEEEEEEEE
Mission Dry Pfd. XXXXXXXXX ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. FFFFFFFFFF
Mission Dry Pfd. YYYYYYYYY ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. GGGGGGGGGG
Mission Dry Pfd. ZZZZZZZZZ ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. HHHHHHHHHH
Mission Dry Pfd. AAAAAAAAAA ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. IIIIIIIIII
Mission Dry Pfd. BBBBBBBBBB ..... Pig 'n Whistle Pfd. JJJJJJJJJJ
Mission Dry Pfd. CCC

Los Angeles Times

MARCH 16, 1930.—PART II

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

1930 High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
32¾	29	3	Cont'l Diamond Fibre	8,400	29½	28¼	29⅝	— ⅛	29¾
71½	50	2.40	Continental Insurance	200	67	66¼	67	.....	66½
8¼	5⅝		Continental Motor	1,200	7	7	7	.....	6⅞
29	19½		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	7,100	25½	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅝	25¼
39⅝	27⅜		Continental Shares	2,500	35⅜	34⅝	35	+ ⅛	35¼
97	87½	3¾b	Corn Products	1,600	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝	— 1⅛	92⅝
22	25½	2½b	Cream of Wheat	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛	31⅝
29¼	9		Crex Carpet	500	21½	20½	21	— ⅛	21
22	10¼	1	Crosley Radio	100	17	17	17	.....	16
53⅞	43		Crown Cork	900	51⅜	50¾	51⅜	+ ⅛	51⅛
92½	84	5a	Crucible Steel	200	85	84½	85	+ 1	84½
13⅛	6¼		Curtiss Wright	11,700	11½	11	11⅛	.....	11⅛
19	12⅝		Curtiss Wright "A"	2,100	17½	17¼	17⅜	.....	17⅜
115	111	7	Cushman's 7s pfd	10	115	115	115	.....	115
42	28⅝		Davison Chemical	1,600	41⅛	40¾	41	.....	40¾
129	124		Deere pfd	20	124	124	124	.....	124
179⅝	161½	9	Del. & Hudson	1,100	173¾	170½	170½	—1⅝	170½
149½	136	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	700	140	139¾	139¾	—2	139½
170	130	8	Diamond Match	200	166	165¾	166	+ 1	165
8⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	700	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8⅛
87⅞	77	4	Dom. Iron	1,400	84½	82¾	83½	+ ⅜	82¾
133½	112¾	6	Duplan Silk pfd	130	130½	130	130½	+ 3½	130
130	115	6	Du Pont de Nem. Deb	100	149	119	119	.....	119¾
57⅛	50		Durham Hosiery pfd	10	53	53	53	.....	53
233½	175	1½	Eastman Kodak	73,100	225¼	222¾	224	—1½	223
107	81	6	Electric Auto Lite	5,000	104½	100½	101¼	—3¾	101
7¼	4½		Electric Boat	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6¾
125¾	49½		Electric Power & Light	44,900	79¾	77½	77½	—1¼	77¾
110¾	106½	7	Do. pfd	300	110	110	110	.....	109¾
21⅞	17½	2	Emporium Capwell						
50¾	32½	1.40	Endicott-Johnson	200	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛	51
112½	107½	7	Equitable Office	100	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼	112¾
38¾	29¼	1a	Engineers Pub. Service	2,700	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛	35⅛
113½	98	5	Do. 5s pfd	100	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛	98⅝
63⅝	56⅛		Erie Railroad	2,000	57⅞	56½	56⅝	— ⅜	56⅝
62¾	57½		Do. 2nd pfd	100	62	62	62	— ⅜	61½
30¾	18½	2½a	Evans Auto Loading	100	23	23	23	+ ⅛	24½
39½	17		Fairbanks Co. pfd	120	18	18	18	.....	18
27½	17	2½	Fashion Park Ass'n	7,100	17¾	15	16¾	—1	16
84¼	60	1½a	Federal Light & Trac	1,500	82¾	81	83½	.....	83
42½	32	2.40	Federal Water Service	1,300	41	40½	41	.....	40¼
35¾	28	1	Federated Dept. Stores	100	30	30	30	.....	30
33¾	20	1.00	Firestone Tire & Rub	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅜	27
86¾	79¾	6	Firestone Tire & R. pfd	100	82½	82¼	82¼	— ⅜	82
61⅝	50¾	2½	First National Stores	200	54	54	54	+ ¼	54
45¾	33		Fisk Rubber	800	34	34	34	+ ⅛	34
20	13		Do. 1st pfd	800	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜
47	42½		Florsheim Shoe "A"	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛	45
100	97	6	Florsheim Shoe pfd	100	47	47	47	+ ⅛	47
44¾	37	3	Fokkanbee	100	100	100	100	+ ½	100½
74⅛	60½	2	Foot, H. Wheeler	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼	42½
30¾	16⅛	4	Fox Film "A"	2,100	12⅞	11½	12⅝	+1⅛	13¼
46⅞	38¼	5b	Freeport-Texas	1,000	43¾	41½	44½	—1¼	44¼
7⅛	2½		Gardner Motor	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
16⅝	12		General Am. Invest	900	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛	14⅛
108⅞	99¾	4a	General American Tank	1,400	101	100	100½	— ⅜	100
63	49¾	4	General Asphalt	2,000	62¼	61⅞	62	+ ⅛	61⅞
123	108¾	4	General Baking pfd	70	115	115	115	—2	112
34½	26		General Cable	100	31	30	30	— ⅛	30
51	31		General Cigar	400	50¼	49¾	50	+ ¼	49¾
265	230	1.60	General Electric	42,700	76	74⅝	75¼	+ ⅛	60½
54½	46¾	2	General Foods	3,900	50⅝	49¾	50	+ 1	49¾
76¼	64½	2b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	300	68	68	68	.....	68
		3.61b	General Ital. Edison	200	42	42	42	+1	42
55¼	50	3	General Mills	100	50	50	50	— ⅛	49
46	37½	3.30b	General Motors	24,900	45¼	44½	44½	— ½	44½
12¾	13⅝	2	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cifs.	800	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛	15
49⅜	33⅝	6a	General Public Service	2,200	41¼	41	41	—1¼	40¾
85¾	65⅛	5	General Railway Signal	500	81	81	81	—1¼	80¾
18½	40		General Refractories	5,200	81	80⅞	82⅜	—1⅛	82¾
100¼	91	5a	General Theatres Equip.	7,400	97¼	95¾	96¾	— ⅜	96¾
18	7¾		Gillette Safety Razor	8,400	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛	41¾
			Ginkel Bros.	100	16¾	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛	16
39⅝	31	2a	Glidden Company	600	34	33¾	33¾	.....	33¾
30¾	21⅝		Gobel, Adolph, Inc	100	13	13	13	.....	13
45⅞	37½	2½	Gold Dust	2,000	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛	42¼
10¾	8¼	1	Goodrich (B. F.)	2,400	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	— ⅛	47⅝
90½	69	3	Goodyear Tire & Rub	2,400	89¾	88	88¾	— ⅛	88¾
100	90	7	Do. 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	.....	99¾
21⅝	21½	2	Gotham Silk Hosiery	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....	
59¾	51	3	Graham-Paige Motor	500	18	17	17	— ⅛	16
49	32¼	1	Granby Con. Minings	300	33	32	32	— ⅛	32
29¾	15⅞		Grand Silver Stores	300	44	44	44	— ⅛	43½
20	12⅝		Grand Union	900	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼
100¾	50	2.80	Grant (W. T.)	100	53½	53½	53½	.....	53½
23¾	19¼	3½b	Great North. Ry. pfd	200	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛	27
32¼	20¼	2.80	Gt. No. Iron Ore Cifs.	1,100	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛	23½
120	114¼	2	Great Western Sugar	200	32¾	32	32	— ⅛	31¾
22½	15½	2	Do. pfd	70	120	118½	118½	—1½	
			Grigsby Grunow	6,100	17	16¾	16¾	—1¼	16¾
29	28	1½	Hackensack Water pfd	20	29	29	29	.....	
29	26		Hack. Water pfd "A"	20	28	28	28	.....	
29¼	24½	1a	Hahn Dept. Stores	1,100	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛	16⅜
90¼	85		Hall Printing	100	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛	34
61	55	2½b	Hanna Co. pfd new	100	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛	58½
47¾	40		Harbison Walker	50	50½	50½	50½	.....	49½
97¾	86½	5	Hart Body	400	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛	34
			Heime (G. W.)	200	84	83¾	83¾	.....	82
103¾	76	4	Hercules Powder pfd	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ 1¾	117½
103	83½	5b	Hershey Chocolate	5,400	96¾	95	96	— ⅛	96
			Hershey Ch. pfd	100	96	96	96	— ⅛	96
23	15		Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"	200	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
12¾	7		Hollander	200	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅛	21
28½	19	2	Houdaille-Hershey "B"	800	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛	24¾
86¾	52½		Houston Oil	5,100	83¾	80¾	81¾	— ⅛	81¾
49¾	35¾	4½b	Howe Sound Company	700	47¾	46¾	47¾	— ⅛	47¾
62¾	46⅝	3½	Hudson & Manhattan	100	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛	48½
27⅝	20¼	2a	Hudson Motor Car	1,300	53¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅜	51¼
24¾	20¼		Hupp Motor Car	1,000	21¾	21	21	.....	21
131	128¼	7	Illinois Central	100	128¾	128¼	128¼	— ⅜	128
28½	20¼	2	Independent Oil & Gas	1,600	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
17	10		Indian Motorcycle	1,700	10	10	10	— ⅛	9¾
61½	30		Do. pfd	10	60	60	60	—5	60
23⅝	17¾		Indian Refining	8,600	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜	20¼
21¾	15⅝	1	Indian Refining Cifs.	1,700	20½	19½	19½	— ⅜	19½
188	154¼	5b	Indust. Rayon	500	110	109	110	+ ⅜	109
200¾	200¾	4	Ingersoll Rand	100	188	183¾	188	+ ⅜	183
174¾	145	.45	Inspiration Copper	1,000	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛	17¾
			Insurshares Corp.	100	17	17	17	.....	17
34⅝	30⅝		Interboro Rapid Tran	6,100	34¾	32	33¾	+ 1⅝	33¾
6¼	4¼	1	Intercon. Rubber	300	5	5	5	.....	5
28¾	24	1	Interlake Iron Corp	100	25	25	25	— ⅛	25
6¼	4¼		Int'l Agricultural	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
57	55		Do. prior pfd	100	55	55	55	.....	54
192¼	152½	6a	Int'l Business Mach	1,200	183	178¼	175¾	—6¾	178
67¾	58¾	4	Int'l Cement	800	65¼	64¾	65¼	— ⅜	65
84	77		Int'l Combustion Eng	500	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅜	79¾
62	30		Do. 1st pfd	200	73	73	73	— ⅜	72½
90¾	78¾	2½	Int'l Harvester	2,900	88	86	86	— ⅜	86
			Do. pfd	100	144¾	144¼	144½	— ⅜	144¾
144¾	141	7	Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	800	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛	45¾
49¾	41½	2½	Int'l Mach. Pfd. pfd	2,200	80¼	78	80¼	— ⅛	80¼
82¾	65¼	3	Int'l Merc. Marine Cifs	4,200	20¾	19¾	20¼	— ⅛	20¼
30¾	28	1	Int'l Nickel, Canada	15,800	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛	27
36⅞	26	2.40	Int'l Paper & P. "A"	500	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛	27¾
19¾	15½		Int'l Paper & P. "B"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛	27¾
97¾	84¼	6	Int'l Paper & P. "C"	1,900	94¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅜	93¾
97	84	6	Int'l Paper & P. pfd	100	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛	86
			Int'l Printing Ink pfd	10	95¾	95¾	95¾	.....	95¼
119	102½	8b	Int'l Salt	5,300	85¼	84	85¼	+ 3¼	84
23.50	22.50		Int'l Silver	100	101	101	101	.....	102
75¾	62¾	2	Do. pfd	23,750					
37¾	30		Int'l T. & T.	29,800	65½	63¾	64¾	+ ⅛	64¾
21¾	20		Interstate Dept. Stores	200	31	31	31	— ⅛	31
31	21		Do. pfd ex-war	100	31	31	31	.....	31
29	19		Interwoven	200	21	20½	21	+ ⅛	21
43¾	40¼	4	Investors Equity	700	24¼	24	24½	+ ⅛	24½
			Island Creek Coal	100	41¼	41¼	41½	+ ⅛	41½
143¾	117	2	Johns-Manville	900	136¾	136	136¼	+ ¼	136¼
123	118½	2	Jones & L. Steel pfd	150	123	121¼	123	+ 1½	123
4½	2		Jordan Motor Car	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3¼
113¾	108	6	K. C. P. & L. pfd "B"	10	113¼	113¼	113¼	+5	111¼
79	67¾	4	K. C. Southern Ry. pfd	700	79	78	79	— ⅜	77
41½	32	1.92	Karstadt Rudolf	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅜	38
61½	34		Kayser (J.)	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅜	42¾
36¾	24¾	2	Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,600	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛	28¼
41	25	2	Kelvinator-Hayes Wheel	700	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛	29¾
17¾	8½		Kelvinator	1,200	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾
27¾	20½	2	Kendall Co. pfd	10	25	25	25	— ⅛	19¾
7.00	55	5a	Kennecott Copper	7,000	55	54½	54½	+ ½	54¾
38½	18⅝	1½	Kolster Radio	16,100	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	5½
48⅝	28½		Kraft Phen. Cheese		43¾	42	43	— ¼	42
107	99½	6½	Do. pfd	900	106	106	106	.....	106
34⅝	30⅝	1.60	Kresge (S. S.)	700	31½	31⅜	31⅜	.....	31⅜
112¾	110		Do. pfd	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛	110
62	50		Kresge Dept. Stores pfd	50	50	50	50	— ⅛	50
39½	23¾	1.34	Kreuzer & Toll	20,900	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛	30¾
48½	38	1a	Krozer Grocery	3,500	39¼	38¼	39¼	— ⅛	39
100½	98	5	Laclede Gas pfd	20	100¼	100	100	+ 1½	100
25¼	21¾		Lago Oil & Transport	1,000	25	25	25	.....	25
108¾	97	8	Lambert	1,100	106⅞	105¼	106¼	+ ⅜	106⅛
9	6¼		Lee Rubber & Tire	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
17¾	20¼	4½b	Lehigh Valley	400	73	72	72	— ⅛	72
16⅜	12⅝		Lehigh Valley Coal	4,200	18⅜	18	18	+ 1½	
			Lehmann Corp.	4,900	20	19	19	+ ⅛	
27	19⅝	1	Libbey Owens Glass	1,100	28	28	28	+ ⅛	28¼
111¾	93¾	5b	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	3,900	108	107	107½	—1½	107
73	52¾	4	Liquid Carbonic	700	69½	68¾	69¼	— ⅜	68
53¼	42⅜	3	Loew's, Inc.	300	75¼	73¾	74	.....	
28¼	16¼	6½	Do. pfd ex-war	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	.....	87¾
10	8¼		Lorillard (Pierre)	2,700	26¼	25¾	25¾	.....	25¾
44½	28½	1¾	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,000	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9¾
48¾	28¼	1a	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	300	43¼	43	43	+ ⅛	43
147⅞	120	8	Ludlum Steel	800	42¼	41½	42	—1⅛	41¾
93	90	6½	Do. pfd	200	95	92½	95	+ 2¾	90
31½	28	2.85b	MacAndrews & Forbes	100	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ⅜	28½
81¾	58		Mack Trucks	100	81	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅜	80½
132½	127½	2a	Macy (R. H.)	400	147	145½	147	+ ⅜	147
52⅜	45	3	Magma Copper	1,600	47¼	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛	47
10¾	7¾		Mallinson	2,600	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
39⅛	25¾		Manhattan Elec. Supply	1,300	36	35	36	+1	35½
39	30½	3	Manhat. El. Mod. Gtd.	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....	37¾
24⅜	20⅞	2	Manhattan Shirt	100	22	22	22	.....	22
55	37½b		Marlin Rockwell	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛	32
30½	20⅜	4	Marmon Motor	200	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅜	27
5	3		Martin Parry	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
47	37½	2	Mathiesen Alkali	1,500	45¾	44¾	45¼	— ⅛	45¼
61¾	49	2a	May Dept. Stores	700	54½	54½	54½	.....	54¼
82	76	3	Maytag 1st pfd	200	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛	81
35¼	29¼	3	Do. pfd w.w.	100	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛	81
79	63	2	McCrory Stores "B"	200	67	67	67	+ ⅛	66
84	53	2	McGraw Hill Pub	200	37½	36	37½	+ ⅛	37½
71¼	61	4½b	McKeesport Tin	400	70	70	70	— ⅛	70
35½	25¼	2	McKesson & Robbins	100	27	27	27	.....	27
29¾	14½	1½	McLellan Stores	200	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15¾
38½	28	2	Melville Shoe	200	38	36	38	+ 2	36
23⅝	15¼	2	Menges Leather	800	21	20¼	20¼	.....	20
23½	20½	1.80	Metro-Goldwyn pfd	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....	21
31⅞	26¾	4	Mexican Seaboard Oil	5,800	28¾	27¾	28	— ⅛	28
74¾	53	3½	Miami Copper	1,100	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛	28
29½	23¾	2	Michigan Steel	400	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛	29¾
3	1		Mid-Continent Pet.	3,600	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛	29¾
			Mid-States Oil Cifs	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	1¾
178½	165	8	Midland Steel	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....	48
			Do. 1st pfd	500	104	103¾	103¾	— ⅛	103½
43¾	37¾		Miller Rubber	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....	41¾
22⅞	15½		Minn. Moline Imp	1,200	19½	19¼	19¼	.....	19¼
7	1¾		Mo. Pac. Leased	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....	15½
58½	46¾		Missouri, Kan. & Texas	600	54¾	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛	53¾
102	7		Do. pfd	200	106¾	106½	106½	+ ⅛	106¾
98½	87		Missouri Pacific	200	93¾	93	93	+ ⅛	93
145¾	124	5	Do. pfd	400	141	140¾	141	+ 1	141
60	49	1½d	Monsanto Chemical	400	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛	49¼
49⅞	33¾	3	Montgomery Ward	11,400	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛	43¾
11¾	9¾		Moon Motor Car	3,500	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛	11¼
83⅝	81¾	3½	Morris & Essex	50	82	82	82	— ⅛	81¾
32	28½	3	Motor Wheel	700	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛	30
44⅜	35⅝	2	Murray Corp.	2,000	20	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
			Myers & Bro.	100	43¼	43½	43¼	— ⅛	43
38½	25⅝	6	Nash Motors	800	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅜	43¾
26½	18⅝	1½	National Acme	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛	23¾
20½	11		National Air Trans	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛	18¾
19¾	11	1a	National Bellas Hess	100	13	13	13	.....	13
88¾	77	2.80	National Biscuit	1,100	86	85½	85¾	+ ⅛	85¾
81⅞	72¾	2a	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	4,800	84¼	83¾	84¼	+ ⅛	84¼
38¼	29	2a	Nat'l Dairy Products	3,300	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛	49¾
38⅞	29	2	Nat'l Distillers Products	300	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛	35¾
23⅜	22⅜	2	Nat'l Enam. & Stamp.	200	36	36	36	.....	36
187⅝	137	8b	National Lead	100	172	172	172	—3½	171¾
44⅞	32	1	Nat'l Power & Light	12,100	46	44¾	45⅞	.....	45
17	10		National Register	100	3	3	3	.....	3
93⅞	70½	5	National Surety	100	91	91	91	+ ⅛	90
41	33	2	National Tea	200	35¼	35	35	+ ⅛	35
48	43	1.80	Neisner Bros.	200	46	46	46	+ ⅛	46
35⅜	26⅛	3	Nevada Con. Copper	3,000	27½	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛	27¼
56⅝	40	3	Newton Steel	1,000	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛	43
4	2	3 60	New York Air Brake	100	44½	44½	44½	—1	44
192⅜	160	6	New York Central	1,100	182	181	181¼	— ⅜	181¼
145½	130	6	N. Y. C. & St. Louis	300	142	141	141	— ⅛	141
110	108¾	6	N. Y. C. & St. L. pfd	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛	108
84	80	5	N. Y. Dock pfd	10	84	84	84	.....	
513	390	8	New York & Harlem	20	277	277	277	.....	277
124½	108¾	6	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	1,600	122½	121½	122¼	— ⅛	122
130	122	7	Do. pfd	400	130	130	130	.....	129
4¼	2		N. Y., Ont. & Western	200	13½	13½	13½	.....	13½
103¼	100	6	N. Y. Rys. Corp. pfd	30	100½	100½	100½	.....	100
285	236	10	N. Y. Steam 6% pfd	100	250¼	250¼	250¼	— ¼	251¼
121¼	107¾	10p¼	Norfolk & Western	2,400	116¾	115¼	116¾	—1¼	115½
53½	51	3	North American	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	.....	54½
51¼	45	3.41	Do. pfd	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	.....	52¾
94¼	82¾	5	North German Lloyd	700	92¾	90¾	92¼	+ ⅜	90
50¼	47	2	Northern Pacific Cifs	300	97	97	97	.....	96
			Northwestern Teleg.	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....	50
12¼	9¼		Oil Well Supply	100	11	11	11	.....	9¾
27¾	11¾		Oliver Farm	700	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛	23¾
44⅝	23¾	2	Do. Corp. pfd	200	42	42¼	42¼	— ⅛	42
125	118¾	6	Otis Elevator pfd	10	123	123	123	.....	123
			Otis Elevator, new	600	77½	76	77	+1	125
15	7		Pacific Coast	200	15	14	15	+ ⅜	15
28½	17½		Do. 1st pfd	200	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅜	27½
			Do. 2nd pfd	200	18	18	18	+ ⅜	18
69½	52¾	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	8,100	66¾	65¾	66	—1¼	65¾
95¾	72	3	Pacific Lighting	400	90¾	85	85	—1½	85
			Pacific Lighting Rts	2,200	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
1¾	1		Pacific Oil stubs	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	1¾
21¾	15⅝	1	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Rts	200	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼
25¾	15⅝	1	Packard Motor	19,200	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛	21¼
7½	4¼		Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6¾
79¾	48¾	4	Paramount Fam. Lasky	12,100	69¾	68¾	69¼	— ⅛	68¾
23⅝	22	2a	Parke & Tilford	900	33¾	32	33¼	+ ⅛	32¾
26⅞	17½	1½	Parmelee Trans.	5,000	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛	22¾
6	3¾		Pathe Exchange

OIL NEWS

BY EDWARD KEGLEY

The Shell Oil Company's try for production on a fifty-acre lease in the San Fernando Valley was delayed because of storms which delayed the delivery of drilling equipment. During a temporary suspension, the company's Anderson well, now rigging up and was to get under way, but the recent rains have retarded its progress.

Within the past two or three years oil operations have been active in the San Fernando Valley off and on, but no encouraging showings are said to have been obtained in tests by any of Shell's wildcat in the North Los Angeles district, but the Shell interests to carry its tests deeper than all previous tests to give that area thorough trial. Anderson No. 1 is prepared to go to at least 7000 feet if necessary, and it is believed probable that it will drill that deep.

Another new well is near the intersection of Ravenhurst avenue and Lemon street, within a short distance of a "duster" drilled to a depth not past near San Fernando some several years ago a syndicate of Van Nuys citizens investigated capital in a test on the corner of Sepulveda Boulevard and Magnolia avenue and the showings encountered in it is to have encouraged other tests in that locality.

Activity

One of the wildest projects searching for production in the Puente field of the Union Oil Company's Santa Fe No. 1 is thought to have taken a turn, as it has penetrated amount of showings and company officials state that it might be a good producer at production at 5000 feet.

Drilling is now being resumed at 4000 feet and it now is going below 5000 feet, with scattered showings. This well is located on a 1760-acre lease on the La Habra mesa and is on the south side of the Puente hills. The property is between Brea Canyon and the company's Stearns lease, near Walnut and the Valley road, the Western Gulf Oil Company's Diamond Bar No. 1 well, located just behind the Diamond Bar ranch house, has so far failed to pick up oil showings. It is drilling below 3480 feet.

Interest is said to find showings to justify further prospecting, the State Oil Company has abandoned its Richfield No. 1 with bottom being at 6000 feet. The Richfield Oil Company drilled a "duster" near the same project, but plans to take another test at production there within the next sixty days. Richfield has considerable property under lease near Puente and believes there is an oil structure in that vicinity. A definite location has not been made.

Slight Decrease

The Petroleum Securities Company's Felix No. 1 producer on the north dome at Kettleman Hills has declined slightly in daily production. Recently it has been flowing at the rate of 1320 barrels of 60-deg. gravity oil per day with a cut of 4.4 per cent. Gas flow is in excess of 27,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Getting Down

Although the Lawndale field has lately been out of the limelight because of its poor showing during an active drilling campaign more than a year ago, the Smith interests are still trying to find a formation good for steady production.

Their Johnson No. 3, located between Rosecrans and Chicago avenues, near Myrtle avenue, is drilling below 4300 feet and will be carried to at least 5800 feet, where the discovery well was finished.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	172.24	169.40	171.81
25 industrials	276.13	272.40	275.82
50 stocks	224.18	220.90	223.81

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.43
25 industrials	—1.15
50 stocks	—1.00

BONDS

	Net change Day.
40 domestics	.28 + .12
10 foreigns	107.55 — .04

Yearly ranges of 50 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
1930	230.74	May.	207.85	Jan.
1929	311.49	Sept.	174.51	Nov.
1928	194.40	Dec.	119.13	Feb.
1927	159.47	Oct.	106.63	Jan.
1926	148.58	Dec.	100.60	Mar.
1925	127.53	Dec.	91.16	Mar.
1924	107.20	Dec.	81.10	Apr.
1923	98.73	Dec.	85.78	Jan.
1922	98.15	May	80.90	Jan.
1921	81.50	May	64.70	Aug.
1920	109.88	May	67.56	Jan.
1919	119.62	Nov.	87.17	Dec.
1918	94.15	Feb.	79.15	Dec.

—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	10 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	223.7	169.3	223.3
Previous day	224.8	169.3	224.3
Week ago	224.1	168.3	224.0
Year ago	284.1	183.5	284.3
5 years ago	94.3	100.5	104.7
Bull top	224.1	169.3	224.3
Bull top, 1929	331.1	189.1	347.3
Low, 1930	180.2	122.1	167.3

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails.	10 Util.
Today	93.1	100.1	100.3
Previous day	93.1	100.1	100.3
Week ago	93.1	100.1	100.3
Year ago	94.3	102.5	104.7
5 years ago	94.3	102.5	104.7
Bull top	94.3	102.5	104.7
Bull top, 1929	97.1	103.3	106.1
Low, 1930	90.2	97.1	97.3

Sales today, par value, $10,100,000.
x—New highs.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Investment trusts:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	4	5
Do. new units	63	70
Alex Hamilton Inv. A	10	12
All Am. Gen.	17½	17½
Alliance Inv.	23	25
Amalgamated Inv.	71	75
Amer. Gas Corp. B	4	5
Amer. & Cont. Corp.	19½	21
Amer. New York	10	12
Amer. Ins. Stocks	14½	17
Amer. Lond. and Aman. pfd.	70	80
Do. com.	8	8.50
Amer. Railway Trust	16	17½
Amer. Util. & Gen. B	9	10
Amer. Trust Shares	23	25
Assd. Stand. Stocks	12	13½
Astor Fin. A	12	20
Do. B	12	20
Atlantic Sec. com.	20	30
Do. pfd.	40	50
Do. int. war.	30	40
Do. int. units	35	45
Do. int. war. ex-war.	20	30
Bankers Shares	3	5
Bankers Nat. Inv.	2	3
Bankers Bond Corp.	3	4
Bancolla Corp.	14½	16½
Basic Ind. Shares	10	12
Bedford Nat. Corp units	57	60
Br. Type Inv. new	11½	12½
Brooklyn Cap. Inc.	6	8
Bull Manager	3	4
Cent. Nat. A	20	30
Do. B	20	30
Chain & Gen. Securities	2	3
Do. pfd.	20	30
Chain Stores Inv. new	9	10
Do. pfd.	90	100
Charled Inv. com.	29½	30½
Do. pfd.	70	80
Chatham and Phenix Allied	10½	11½
Chelsea Exchange	10	12
Do. B	10	12
Chem. & Mfd. Assn.	10	12
Col. Investors	23½	24½
Com. Trust Shares	10½	11½
Com. Trust Shares Shares A.	9	10
Corp. Trust Shares	9½	9½
Crom & Fox Inv. Shares A com.	72	75
Do. pfd.	70	80
Do. Int. B com.	40	45
Do. pfd.	101	103
Diversified Trust Shares A	14½	15½
Do. B	14½	15½
Equitable Fin. Corp. A	15	20
Equitable Trust units	20	25
Equity Inv. com.	3	4
Fed. Cap. com.	23	25
Do. units	23	25
Fed. Trust shares A	18½	19½
Do. B	18½	19½
Gen. Equity A	12	13
Granger Trust	20	25
Guard Inv. A com.	20	25
Do. pfd.	90	95
Do. int. war.	10	12
Gude Windmill Trad.	11½	12½
Hanover Equities	14	15
Ins. Invs.	20	25
Ins. Trust A	19½	20½
Do. B	19½	20½
Inv. Co. of America com.	17½	18½
Do. pfd.	97½	99½
Inv. Trust of N. Y.	20	25
Inv. Trustee Shares	14½	15½
Jackson Carliss	17	18½
Do. pfd.	90	95
Keystone Inv. A of Del.	19	20
Do. B	19	20
Mass. Inv. Trust	48½	51½
Mohawk Inv. com.	68	71
Do. pfd.	100	103
Nassau Manage. Corp.	9	10
Nat. Bond & Share	45	48
Nat. Trust Sh.	20	25
Old Colony Inv. Tr. com.	10	12
Overseas Sec.	4	5
Petroleum Trad. A	20	25
Pow. and Lite Sec. Trust	80	85
Reynolds Inv. new com.	6	7½
Shares in Steels	23	25
Stan. Col. Trust Shares	13½	14½
Standing Holding	11	12
Trust Stand. Oil Shares	6½	7½
Un. Inv. pfd.	70	75
Universal Units	15	16
Trust Stand. Oil Shares	10	11½
Union Fin. A	10	11½
Unlted Util.	3	4
Do. B Units	3	4
United Founders	43	44
U. S. & Int. Fin. & P. A	2	3
Do. B	2	3
U. S. Elec. Land P. Shares B	11½	11½
U. S. Par Shares	2	3
Do. A	13½	
Do. C-1	23½	
Do. C-2	23½	
Do. C-3	23½	
Do. D	23½	
Do. E	23½	
Universal Trust	7½	8½
Do. pfd.	70	75
U. S. Can. Sales	2	3
U. S. Sec. Inv.	38	41
U. S. Sec. B com.	38	41
Veap Corp. units	20	25

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 15. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 50; sales, 111; receipts, 146; shipments, 182; stock, 3042.

Rosin firm; sales, 446; receipts, 485; shipments, 531; stock, 30,407.

Quote: B, $.90@6.00; D, 6.05@6.20; E, 6.60@6.50; F, 6.50@6.55; G, 6.35@7.05; H, 7.05@7.10; I, 7.25@7.10; M, 7.15; N, 7.50; WG, 7.60; WW, 7.75; X, 7.90.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—Coffee firm; steady; demand, light; Rio No. 7, 16½; Santos No. 4, 14½.

Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales, 4000 bags; March, 13.21; May, 13.45; July, 8.10; September, 7.87; December, 13.21; September, 11.58; December, 11.21.

Santos futures dull; approximated sales, 2500 bags; March, 13.43; May, 13.76; July, 13.21; September, 11.58; December, 11.21.

CLEARINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—The weekly statement of the clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,184,406,000, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average), $4,202,000, decrease.

Time deposits (average), $46,127,000, increase.

Clearings week ending today, $7,376,179,121.

Clearings week ending the 8th inst., $7,324,116,000.

Clearings this day, $1,463,949,313.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 15. (AP)—The bond turnover today was the largest for a Saturday session in about a year, totaling approximately $9,000,000, or more than 150 issues for a full day's trading in some of the markets early this month. Demand for investment securities went forward at a lively pace and the averages equaled the high for the past year at 99.9.

A few rails, utilities and industrials were singled out for special attention. Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s rose 2½ points to 98. American Telephone 5s of 1960 went to 106, up 1, and Postal Telegraph 5s advanced ½ to 99. Buying in each was substantial and all went to new 1930 highs. Some of the gilts, notably Shell Union 6s with warrants, and Skelly 5½s, firmed appreciably.

Trading in foreign bonds was relatively light, but the list continued upward. German Republic 7s at 108¾ were in new high ground.

The Treasury 3¾s featured the United States governments, rising 19-32 to 106.29 against the previous high of 106.10.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abit. P.&P. 5s '53	16	84½	84	84½
Ah Sirkus 1st 6½s	2	101½	....	....
Alleghany 5s '44	92	101¾	101½	....
Do.	13	101¾	....	....
Allis Chal. 5s	10	101¾	....	....
Am. Cran. 7s	13	104¾	104½	....
Am. I. Corp. 5½s	10	101¾	101½	....
Am. Int. 5½s	10	104¾	....	....
Am. Nat. Gas 6½s '48	43	86½	85½	85½
Am. Smelting 5s	7	101½	....	....
Am. Sugar 6s	5	104¾	....	....
Am. T. & T. 5s	1	104¾	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s	1	101¾	....	....
Do. cv. 4s	1	101¾	....	....
Do. cv. 4s '39	215	103¾	103½	103½
Do. cv. 4s '33	20	103¾	103½	103½
Am. W. W. & Elec. 6s	13	107¾	107½	107½
Do. 5s	1	101¾	....	....
Ann. & Co. Pet. 5½s	75	85	84½	84½
A. T. & S. F. cv. 4½s	1	104¾	....	....
Do. 4s	1	91	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	104¾	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s	1	104¾	....	....
Do. cv. 4s	1	104¾	....	....
At. Coast L. 4½s	1	104¾	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	104¾	....	....
At. Refin. deb. 5s	10	103¾	....	....
B. & O. ref. 6s	9	110¾	110	110½
Do. ref. 5s	3	104¾	104½	104½
Do. P. L. D. 4½s	2	102¾	102½	102½
Do. cv. 4½s	1	104¾	104½	104½
Do. cv. 4s	1	104¾	....	....
Balt. Tr. 6s	1	104¾	....	....
Barnsdall 5½s	1	104¾	....	....
Beth. Steel 6s	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	104¾	....	....
Beth. Steel 6s	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	104¾	....	....
Bing. & Bing. 6s	1	104¾	....	....
Bklyn. Edison 5s	1	104¾	....	....
Bklyn. Man. Tr. 4½s	1	104¾	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 1st	1	104¾	....	....
Do. 5s	1	104¾	....	....
Bklyn. Un. Gas 5s

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 15.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.62; at 5 p.m., 29.67. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 43 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 82 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 16 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 14 miles. Temperatures, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.63 inches; normal to date, 12.51 inches; last season to date, 10.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 16: Sun rises 6:02 a.m., sets 6:01 p.m. Moon rises 8:28 p.m., sets 7:16 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 16: High tides, 10:36 a.m. and 10:41 p.m.; low tides, 4:25 a.m. and 4:29 p.m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 15: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours on the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts and in Texas and Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and over the South Pacific Slope, with snow in the mountains. The precipitation was heavy at many points in Southern California and in Northern Florida. Temperatures were considerably above normal in the Plains States from Dakota to Texas, but were generally near the normal in other portions of the country. In Southern California, mild, partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday with rain at nearly all points from the sea to the mountains. Rain continued last night, being very heavy at many stations, with heavy snow in the mountains. During the night light rain extended east of the mountains as far as the Imperial Valley. Cloudy, unsettled weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with probably occasional rain. Temperatures will be below normal. Fresh easterly winds may be expected.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 15: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	77	40
Los Angeles Harbor	62	41
Mt. Wilson	42	25
Pasadena	56	38
Pomona	56	38
Porterville	55	38
Redlands	58	42
Riverside	58	37
San Bernardino	56	34
Santa Ana	61	43
Santa Barbara	62	42
Sierra Madre	54	40

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain Sunday and Monday, but probably clearing Monday; moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Weather forecast:

Southern and central vicinity: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, but with occasional showers Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Northern California: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except showers in south portion Sunday; local frosts in the north portion Sunday morning; moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair in the north portion, and cloudy with snows and rains in the south portion Sunday and Monday; strikit but unsettled in the south portion; somewhat lower temperatures; moderate winds, becoming northwesterly.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday, but with occasional cloudiness Sunday; frosts in the early morning; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Unsettled Sunday, with showers in the south portion; Monday probably fair, but frosts in the early morning; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Rain Sunday and Monday, but probably clearing Monday; moderate temperature; fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast, diminishing Sunday.

Nevada: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, with local snows and rains in south and east portions; freezing temperatures at night.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 15. — Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday; rain or snow in north portion; warmer in extreme west; colder in south-central and southeast portions; Monday fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 15. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Colorado River, 17.5 feet gage. Discharge, Saturday, 5800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Tempera-tures—	Pre-cipita-tion.
—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max. Min.	
Boise—Partly cloudy	50 30	0
Boston—Clear	42 20	0
Chicago—Clear	60 30	0
Denver—Clear	58 32	0
Helena—Pt. cloudy	48 30	0
El Paso—Cloudy	66 44	T.
Eureka—Cloudy	52 41	0
Hartsaff—Snowing	32 24	.02
Fresno—Raining	54 40	.08
Havre—Snowing	30 24	.08
Kansas City—Cloudy	62 32	0
Kamloops—Clear	42 18	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	72 44	0
Landers—Clear	56 34	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	57 41	.09
Modena—Snowing	38 30	.40
Needles—Cloudy	60 40	.10
New Orleans—Cloudy	66 52	.14
New York—Clear	48 32	0
North Head—Clear	46 38	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	74 42	.06
Omaha—Clear	74 42	0
Phoenix—Raining	72 58	T.
Pittsburgh	44 28	0
Portland—Clear	48 32	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	66 42	0
Reno—Raining	48 40	T.
Roseburg—Raining	52 40	.02
Salt Lake City—Clear	46 36	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	32 24	.02
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	54 40	T.
San Diego—Cloudy	64 48	.04
San Diego—Partly cloudy	62 46	.74
San Francisco—Cloudy	54 44	0
Santa Fe—Clear	54 28	0
Seattle—Clear	46 40	0
Spokane—Cloudy	30 26	0
Tatoosh—Pt. cloudy	50 38	.06
Tucson—Pt. cloudy	70 38	0
Washington—Clear	48 30	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	44 32	.01
Winnipeg—Cloudy	30 16	0
Yuma—Raining	66 56	.78

T.—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chilean Nitrate Expert to Visit United States

SANTIAGO (Chile) March 15. (Exclusive)—Senor Raul Simon, director of the Chilean Budget Office, also well known as a financial expert and humorist, will sail shortly from Valparaiso for the United States. From here he will leave for Paris, where other members of the commission appointed by the government to discuss the world agreement on nitrate sales are to meet him.

This agreement will in all probability take effect in May for a term of ten years.

The other members of the Chilean commission are: Pablo Ramirez, former Minister of Finance; Edmundo Delcourt, superintendent of nitrate and iodine, and Tomas Ramirez, who is in charge of nitrate propaganda in Europe. They will leave Valparaiso for Paris on the 20th inst.

McRAE DIVORCE SUIT DEPOSITIONS SOUGHT

RENO, March 15. (Exclusive)—Depositions are to be taken within the next few days in the divorce suit of H. D. McRae, owner of curio stores at Avalon, Catalina Island, and valuable Los Angeles realty, against Margaret Grant McRae. The action was filed several weeks ago, and Mrs. McRae is making a contest. They married in Los Angeles, June 3, 1908, and have a daughter 15 years of age. McRae says his wife was jealous, nagging and fault finding. She kept him in a state of worry and uncertainty. She nagged at him in his Avalon store, nagged at his help, interfered with his business and he finally had to keep her out of the store, he says.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and ages given.

ADRIAN—BARRANCOTTO. Albert Adrian, 25; Catherine Barrancotto, 24.

BAINES—LAWMAN. Jack Baines, 19; Mabel J. Lawman, 20.

BELL—KNIGHT. Harold C. Bell, 22; Evalyn N. Knight, 18.

BLACK—SMELLIE. Robert H. Black, 57; Annie Smellie, 58.

BLACKWELL — PORTER. Roy H. Blackwell, 24; Hazel G. Porter, 18.

CARROLL — DEAN. Dan W. Carroll, 25; Dorothy Dean, 21.

CHEELY — BROWN. Jesse A. Cheely, 24; Grace Brown, 18.

DORAN—HAGGERTY. Charles W. Doran, 27; Charlotte E. Haggerty, 19.

DORLING — ROGERS. James D. Dorling, 32; Hazel S. Rogers, 41.

DOUGAL—JONES. Donald D. Dougal, 28; Peggy L. Jones, 21.

EDWARDS—PAYTON. Joseph T. Edwards, 52; Maud M. Payton, 51.

FERGUSON—KELLEY. Glenn C. Ferguson, 24; Anna J. Kelley, 19.

FRANKLIN—KNOWLES. Thomas Franklin, 26; Cagnor P. Knowles, 20.

GELLES — FORBESTEIN. Lou Gelles, 37; Bertie Forbestein, 23.

HANSEN—GRIFFITHS. Lynne Hansen, 21; Thelma Griffiths, 18.

HIGHTOWER — HIGHTOWER. Deane R. Hightower, 35; Hazel I. Hightower, 34.

HUGHES—WRIGHT. Max O. Hughes, 21; Lottie L. Wright, 16.

JANSON—WEINGARTEN. Gust A. Janson, 27; Hattie Weingarten, 21.

KLEINAU—SWANSON. Everett J. Kleinau, 29; Arlene L. Swanson, 22.

LEHR — ROBISON. Stephen J. Lehr, 26; Helen J. Robison, 25.

MADDEN—DAMPMAN. Oscar L. Madden, 49; Florence Dampman, 31.

MANLEY—LANE. Cale J. Manley, 34; Cora L. Lane, 37.

MAY — HEISERO. Richard W. May, 29; Florence L. Heiberg, 26.

McDONALD — McDONALD. Edom V. McDonald, 42; Janet E. McDonald, 37.

McKENZIE—FLORNES. Norman J. McKenzie, 21; Phyllis D. Flornes, 17.

MOFFETT—BALDWIN. William S. Moffett, 79; Ora E. Baldwin, 73.

NISHIMOTO—UMEDA. Seiji Nishimoto, 26; Hideko Umeda, 17.

ROGERS — COX. Luther Rogers, 45; Ara Cox, 40.

RUENITZ — HILMER. Edward T. Ruenitz, 27; Margaret A. Hilmer, 23.

RUTHERFORD—COFFIN. Harold E. Rutherford, 25; Marjory Le V. Coffin, 18.

QUINTERO—OLIVARIA. Fernando Quintero, 31; Petra H. Olivaria, 23.

SILVERMAN—THOIN. Isadore E. Silverman, 31; Essie Thoin, 28.

SINRAM—WARD. Maurice H. Sinram, 22; Jean B. Ward, 21.

SMITH — EISENHOWER. Russell S. Smith, 27; Evelyn Isenhower, 24.

TAYLOR — ELLIS. Harold B. Taylor, 29; Connie M. Ellis, 21.

WARD — COLLINS. James E. Ward, 22; Marjorie I. Collins, 21.

YBARRA — TULLEAU. Isaac Ybarra, 34; Lorena Tulleau, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COBOS. Mr. and Mrs. Inus, Boy, 182 North Clarence street, March 13.

ESCUDERO. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 218 East E street, March 10.

HARTMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Daughter, 3011 Fair street, March 11.

LOMELI. Mr. and Mrs. Elodio, Boy, 2580 Zonal street, March 5.

LOPEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Emilio, Boy, 422 Anson street, March 8.

LOPEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, 7009 Canoga avenue, March 9.

SNELL. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 1365 Hyde street, March 9.

TOSCANO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 1111 Crusta street, March 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BURSON. Anna against Fortune.

CHISHORM. Theodore against Ethel.

CHRISTY. Adele against Robert.

DONALDSON. Florence against Lowell R.

FLOYD. Alberta against James.

KRAUS. Joseph J. against Marie.

LEWIS. Harriet F. against Ivor D.

MALKIN. Fannie against Harry.

TIMBS. Ruth M. against Albert J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALLEN. Agnes M. from Albert.

CLARK. Minnie from Thomas J.

EVANS. Frank L. from Ila M.

FARRAR. Evelyn M. from B. Dales.

MACMILLAN. Camille H. from George E.

NAYLOR. Anna R. from Harry B.

O'CONNELL. Eldora from Thomas.

PARKER. Lena from Norman R.

PRICE. Edith from Joe.

ROGERS. Eunice A. from Theodore N.

SIMEON. Mabel from John J., Jr.

TEPPER. Minnie from Paul.

YEAKEY. Margaret S. from Harry.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ALVIREZ, Arnulfo. Los Angeles 28 March 13

ATHERTON, Joseph. Los Angeles 55 March 13

BABOUR, Frank. Los Angeles 48 March 11

BENHAM, Carrie. Los Angeles 82 March 12

BOOTHE, Margaret. Los Angeles 72 March 13

GORMLY, Charles. Los Angeles 64 March 13

HARRISON, Julia. Los Angeles 86 March 13

HILL, John. Los Angeles 39 March 14

HOOPER, Sylvester. Los Angeles 88 March 12

HORNE, Maggie. Los Angeles 50 March 14

MEAD, Ray. Los Angeles 32 March 12

McMICHAEL, John. Los Angeles 22 March 12

MOLES, Henrietta. Los Angeles 64 March 14

NORRIS, Florence. Los Angeles 29 March 13

ROBINS, Carrie. Los Angeles 77 March 13

SCHMIDT, Eudora. Los Angeles 47 March 13

SHAH, Wong. Los Angeles 62 March 14

SMITH, Cicler. Los Angeles. 44 March 12

SPANOS, James. Los Angeles 38 March 12

STEVENS, Anna. Los Angeles 39 March 11

TRUSCHEL, Dora. Los Angeles 61 March 13

YATES, Charles. Los Angeles 25 March 13

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALESHAHON. Marco Aleshahon. Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

ANDERSON. Accidentally, March 15, Alfred Anderson of Glendale. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

ANGEL. March 13, Genevieve Angel, aged 21 years, of 432 South Eastlake, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker; loving sister of Melven, Joseph and Clifton E. Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Bernice Elsin. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

BELLETTICH. March 15, Mathew Belletich. Funeral from residence, 847 Yale street, Monday at 9 a.m. Button Funeral Parlors in charge.

BETZOFF. Benjamin Betzoff. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BOOTHE. Funeral services for Margaret Boothe Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BRADLEY. At 940 South Cloverdale avenue, March 14, 1930, Virginia E. Bradley, beloved wife of L. D. Bradley and mother of Duval, Virginia and Billy Bradley. Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BRANDT. Agnes Brandt. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Services and interment, Elizabeth, N. J.

BYERS. David A., at Glendale Sanatorium, beloved husband of Mrs. Edith Byers of 1707 Averill avenue, San Pedro, Cal., brother of N. K. Byers of Burbank, Cal., and uncle of L. A. Byers of Los Angeles. Funeral services Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1129 Gaffey avenue, San Pedro, Cal. Funeral cortege will leave the Palm & McLin Funeral Home, 406 South Grand, San Pedro, Monday at 10 a.m. for interment at Inglewood Park Mausoleum at 11 a.m.

CARLSON. Funeral services for Karl D. Carlson will be held Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m., at Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

COOK. March 14, Howard B. Cook of 6074 Helms avenue. Private funeral services will be held Monday, March 17, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

CROWE. At 2027 Addison Way, A. D. Crowe. Remains in care of Crowe's Eagle Rock Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

CRUMP. Edward Sisson Crump, March 14, at his residence, 345 Bellefontaine, Pasadena. Funeral services at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 150 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, 11 a.m. Monday, Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. Interment private. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

CURTIS. March 13, Henry Clay Curtis of 2735 East Second street, Long Beach, aged 68 years; father of Florence M. Curtis and grandfather of Henry Curtis. Services were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of Peck & Son, Long Beach.

CUSHMAN. In this city, Mary A. Cushman, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Carroll. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Figueroa street, Monday, March 17, at 2:30 p.m. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

DAVIS. At 744 North Curson, Abraham Davis. Remains at Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

DOLAN. At 1029 South Union, March 14, Thomas J., beloved husband of Elona Dolan and father of Thomas A. Dolan and Mrs. Oscar R. Jung. Rosary tonight at 8 o'clock. Funeral from the residence Monday, March 17, at 9:45 a.m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

DUNN. March 13, Nellie M., widow of the late William E. Dunn. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa. Monday at 3 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

ESHELMAN. March 15, Irene Eshelman. Remains will be forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Griswold, Iowa, for services and interment.

EVANS. March 14, Eleanor J. Evans, at 546 North Oakland avenue, Pasadena. Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m., from residence. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery. Ives & Warren Co., Pasadena, directors.

FINKEL. Cecilia Finkel. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GASKILL. At 413 Court street, Mrs. Alice A. Gaskill, beloved mother of Mrs. Estelle Patten of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. C. Gaskill of San Jacinto, Cal., and Mrs. Blossom M. Biehl of Carlsbad, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Pomona, Cal.

GAYNOR. March 13, at 637 South Hudson street, Thomas Gaynor. Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

GRAHAM. Hugh Graham. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

HARRISON. Julia Ann Harrison, beloved mother of Della May Mahara and Edith J. Rogers. Funeral services 2:30 p.m. today at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main. Interment, Monroe, Wis.

HARTWELL. The funeral services of Charles Hartwell will be held Monday at 10 a.m from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HAWKES. Late of 6518 Bella Vista Way, William E. Hawkes, beloved husband of Emma Hawkes and loving father of Dorothy, Victor and Leonard Hawkes. Services Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HEANEY. John W. Heaney of 2202½ Pasadena avenue, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Heaney; father of Hugh J. Heaney of Santa Ana, Mrs. Margaret M. Taber of Los Angeles and Mrs. Laurette M. Peyton of Alhambra; brother of William H. Heaney of Los Angeles. Rosary service at the home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Services at Sacred Heart Church, corner Baldwin and Bichel streets, Monday at 9 a.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

HEATON. Services for Roanna Rebecca Heaton, Monday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HILL. Funeral services for John Edmond Hill Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

HOOVER. Mrs. Mary Hoover, aged 73 years, of 1977 East Ninety-second street; mother of Charles Hoover. Funeral March 18 at 2 p.m. at the chapel of D. W. Bosserman, 8804 Graham avenue. Interment, I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

HORNE. The funeral services of Mrs. Maggie M. Horne will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JENNINGS. March 15, Ida Marie Jennings, beloved wife of B. P. Jennings and loving mother of Frank J. and Bernard Patrick Jennings. Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

KERWIN. Funeral services for Doris Patricia Kerwin Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

KRAUSE. In this city, Herbert Krause, beloved husband of Ethel Krause; beloved son of the late Daniel and Flora Krause, and loving brother of Mrs. Joseph O. Schoen. Funeral services will be conducted by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin today (Sunday), March 16, at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 Venice Boulevard. (New York, St. Louis and Chicago papers please copy.)

LANE. Funeral services for Kate Lane Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

LESLIE. At 1116 Maple avenue, March 13, Mrs. Maud Leslie, beloved mother of Mrs. Thelma De Voto, Mrs. Gladys Bishop and Jack W. Leslie. Services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

LIPSITZ. Harry Lipsitz. Services today at 12 noon at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MALONE. A. L. Malone. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MARTINEZ. Mrs. Anna Martinez. Funeral March 17 at 10 a.m. from St. Elisabeth's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

MARTINEZ. Dionicio Martinez. Funeral March 17 at 9 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

MATHISEN. March 13, Viola Marie Mathisen, late of 1607 Ardeavers, Glendale, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mathisen and sister of Agnes Kenyon of San Francisco. Private funeral services Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. O. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

MENTZER. The funeral services of Albert C. Mentzer will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILES. In this city, Miss Zoe Miles. Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

MOLES. March 14, Henrietta J. Moles, beloved wife of Jacob H. Moles and loving mother of Mrs. Helen B. Van Sluyters and Mrs. Ruth Betten of Santa Ana. Funeral Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m.

MORDKOVICH. Jacob Mordkovich. Remains will be forwarded today by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to Cleveland, O., for services and interment.

NORDSTRAND. Funeral services for Eric Nordstrand will be held Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p.m., at the Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

NORTON. S. F. Norton. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NOTTLING. March 15, Elizabeth Nottling. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

PASCHAL. Emil L. Paschal. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

PERRY. F. L. Perry. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PORTER. March 13, Charles B. Porter, beloved husband of Ula Cochran Porter; loving father of Mrs. Julia Porter Williams, and brother of Mrs. Everett L. Blanchard. Services Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

POWERS. March 13, Stephen Lawrence Powers, at the residence, 1832 Fairview Temple City, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Ida Blanche Powers. Remains at Temple Mortuary, Temple City. Private interment Monday at Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

PRIDE. March 15, Sarah E. Pride, aged 83 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

REED. Ida Polly, at 1625 Broadview, Montrose, Cal., beloved sister of Emma Watterson. Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. at Los Angeles Crematory chapel. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

ROBERTS. C. L. Roberts. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SAWYER. March 14, Miss Emily Sawyer, late of 210-D South Central avenue, Glendale, beloved sister of Mrs. Fidelia Sawyer. Private funeral services Monday, March 17, at 11 a.m., at the chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

SESSIN. Samuel Sessin. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SMITH. Mrs. Ada C. Smith, at her home in Downey, loving mother of Tom Cochran, sister of Mrs. M. M. Shirley and Mrs. Fred Casey of Downey, Walter Pendleton of Johnston, Edwin Pendleton of Barstow and Mathew R. Pendleton of Long Beach. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the home, 504 North Crawford street, Downey. Interment, Downey Cemetery. Thomas L. Miller, director.

SMITH. Services for Alpheus Webster Smith will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

SMITHWICK. Charles, at Graham, Tex., beloved husband of Mrs. Ruby Smithwick; father of Jane Smithwick of Los Angeles, and son of Ed Smithwick of Santa Ana; also survived by four sisters and one brother. Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 3 p.m., at the chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

TURBOFF. Joe Turboff. Services today at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

VALENTINE. James Valentine. Funeral March 17 at 11 a.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

WALLICK. March 15, Samuel Wallick. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

WERNZ. J. W., beloved husband of Lillie A. Wernz. Funeral services Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Neel & Towne, Watts.

WESTON. Albert Mather, beloved husband of Sylvia K. Weston. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street. Grave service at Rosedale Cemetery, conducted by Loyalty Lodge, No. 529, F. & A. M.

YATES. The funeral services of Charles C. Yates will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

YOUNGQUIST. Carl E. F. Younsquist. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Admiral Robley D. Evans W.R.C., No. 120, attention: You are requested to assemble at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, 11 a.m. Monday, March 17, to attend the funeral of our late member, Alice A. Gaskill. Post members invited.

RUBY J. GREEN, President.

LAURA N. BURKHOLDER, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Los Angeles Council, No. 621, Knights of Columbus: Members are requested to attend Rosary for Brother Thomas J. Dolan this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence, 1029 South Union avenue. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception.

THOMAS B. FLANAGAN, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown us at the death of William T. Zink (our son, husband and brother,) whose sudden death occurred on Monday, March 3, 1930.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. ZINK, parents.
MRS. WILLIAM F. ZINK, wife.
MRS. ALICE ANDERSON, sister.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy extended to us in losing our beloved wife and mother.

CHARLES H. PURCELL,
MRS. MAY ANDERSON,
PATRICK PURCELL.

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Forest Lawn Mausoleum
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Flowers for Every Occasion

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SINGLE graves in best portion of Inglewood Cemetery, $100 each. Phone CRestview 3141.

3 VALHALLA sections, 18 graves. No reas. offer refused. 419 North Gower. HE. 5534.

VALHALLA, Section 200. Best located section. Single, $40. AL. 5010.

OAKLAND PLANS EXHIBIT

OAKLAND, March 15. (AP)—Industries which came to Oakland during 1929 will be represented at the fifth annual new industries exhibit April 9 at the Hotel Oakland, the Chamber of Commerce announced. More than 100 exhibits are expected. Value of 1929 production of new industries was placed at $52,500,000, the annual pay roll $4,000,000, and number of employees 2500.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening.

Free organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

National Council of Jewish Juniors, Los Angeles Section, regular monthly meeting, Council House, 214 Loma Drive, 2 p.m.

Three Arts Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free-permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

EXPORTS OF AUTO PARTS MAKE GAIN

Foreign Customers Buy More American Motor Accessories

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Customers abroad have doubled their demand for American automobile parts in five years, according to the Department of Commerce.

Exports in 1929 totaled $88,864,764, an increase of 9 per cent over the preceding year and 15.7 per cent of the total automotive shipments.

Canada, for many years the leading market for replacements, accessories, and service appliances, continued to hold its place. Exports to the Dominion in the service appliance class alone topped the $1,000,000 mark.

Gas Production Gains in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 15. (Exclusive)—Federal imposts on gasoline during January totaled 846,795.36 pesos, compared to 910,909.81 pesos during the same month in 1929.

More gasoline was produced in Mexico during January of this month, however, since the tax on home-produced gasoline was 750,515.40 pesos, compared to 733,152.02 pesos in January, 1929. Imported gasoline imports in January, 1930, totaled 96,279.96 pesos, while in January, 1929, they aggregated 177,757.79 pesos.

HATTERS HAPPY AGAIN

BERKELEY, March 15. (AP)—Hat manufacturers and haberdashers are happy again. University of California men have abandoned the hatless fad of the last few years and taken to conservative headwear.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Nada Definido se Sabe sobre la Suerte del General Koutiepoff

PARIS, Marzo 15.—Cuando el general Alexander Paul Koutiepoff desapareció misteriosamente del corazón de París, a mediodía del 26 de Enero último, el público se hizo cargo de repente de que existe un ejército inerme de muchos millares de rusos "blancos", que esperan poder algun día derrocar al gobierno soviético.

Se ha ofrecido una gratificación de $40,000 a quien rescate al general o logre la aprehensión de sus secuestradores.

Parece ser que Koutiepoff, comandante en jefe de los desterrados rusos, fue inducido a subir a un gran automóvil cerrado, en compañía de un agente de policía, que debe de haber sido simplemente un impostor. Los amigos del general sostienen que éste fue secuestrado por la temida "Gaypayou", que es la policía política de Moscú, con el fin de darle tortura y arrancarle los secretos de su propio organización antisoviética.

Se Aplica en Méjico la Primera Sentencia Suspendida

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Marzo 15. La primera sentencia suspendida en la historia penal mejicana ha sido dictada el día pasado contra un joven llamado Ignacio Gorozpe Cuesta, convicto de hurto. Dicha sentencia, que es de un año, un mes de prisión, y una corta multa, se hará efectiva en caso de que el referido joven sea convicto de algún otro delito dentro de los próximos cinco años.

La sentencia pendiente o suspensa, que hasta ahora no se conocía en Méjico, ha sido una de las innovaciones del nuevo código

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Rain today and tomorrow, but probably clearing tomorrow. Maximum and minimum for yesterday: 57-41.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—172 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

CITY MUST VOTE BONDS OR THROTTLE EXPANSION

With Unchecked Population Gains Mono Basin Water Essential to Avert Shortage by 1932

What is the real situation in regard to the Los Angeles water supply and aqueduct system that makes it not only advisable as good business but urgent as affecting the welfare of every dweller in the city to give serious thought now to the proposed $38,800,000 water bonds issue to be voted on next May 20?

The Bureau of Water Works and Supply, through H. A. Van Norman, its chief engineer, has issued a comprehensive and thorough report so that the voters may be advised as to what the facts are and what is to be done with the proceeds from the bond issue.

Some of the outstanding points in the report may be summarized as follows:

With the Colorado River aqueduct still ten or fifteen years in the future and her population growing very rapidly, Los Angeles must develop as quickly as possible additional water resources or suffer an actual water shortage.

SHORTAGE FORECAST

At the present rate of growth of resultant demands upon the water supply system, a water shortage in 1932, 1933, is certain unless additional water can be brought in from Mono basin, or unless there is some exceptionally good rainfall and snowfall.

The peak consumption of water right now in the city is such that it cannot be handled without provision of additional water storage facilities at this end of the aqueduct system.

It is necessary to the maintenance of aqueduct service to run additions to the present distributing system within the city.

It will be necessary to start work immediately on the enlargement of the aqueduct in order to secure the changes during the period of low flow, when it is possible to shut down to work.

BUREAU FINANCES

As to the financial condition of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, the assets as of June 30, 1929 amounted to $[illegible], of which $105,000,- represents investment in land and system. General water bonds outstanding on June 30, 1929, totaled $45,183,- 00.

The bonds asked for will not have to be paid for out of the water. Both interest and principal will be repaid out of water revenues, as have all previous water-bond issues.

The Mono basin offers apparently the only quickly available new water supply for Los Angeles and at that, only a safe yield of 135 second feet.

In order to safeguard the city's present water supply in Owens Valley and to develop additional underground water up there the city must acquire additional lands and water rights, including the purchase of the towns, negotiations for which have been under way for many months.

The present aqueduct was built to handle 400 second feet of water. The additional Mono basin water and further development of the Owens Valley resources will make available 471 cubic feet of water per second.

WATER CONSUMPTION

Hydrographs are presented in the report showing a study of water consumption for Los Angeles from 1925 to 1929 and estimated consumption from 1930 to 1936. The mean annual consumption of water through the aqueduct for 1929 was 378 second feet. The estimated use for 1936 will be 455 second feet, assuming the normal rate of growth for the city.

The Mono basin waters are to be obtained through purchase, with title to the water adjudicated and settled once and for all through a condemnation suit already on file in the Superior Court of Mono county.

With the above bird's-eye view of the situation, the report goes into some details, presenting maps, graphs and charts to make the picture more vivid.

A combination of tremendous growth of Los Angeles and several years of unusually light snowfall in the Sierra Nevada mountain range made it imperative beginning in 1923, that the city continue the purchase of water rights in the Owens Valley as the only means of obtaining sufficient water for the Aqueduct and preventing an acute water shortage.

Within the past year or two, the report states, it has become increasingly apparent that it will be necessary for the city to control all of the water lands and water rights in Owens Valley in order to assure enough water to meet the requirements to be placed against the Aqueduct within the very near future.

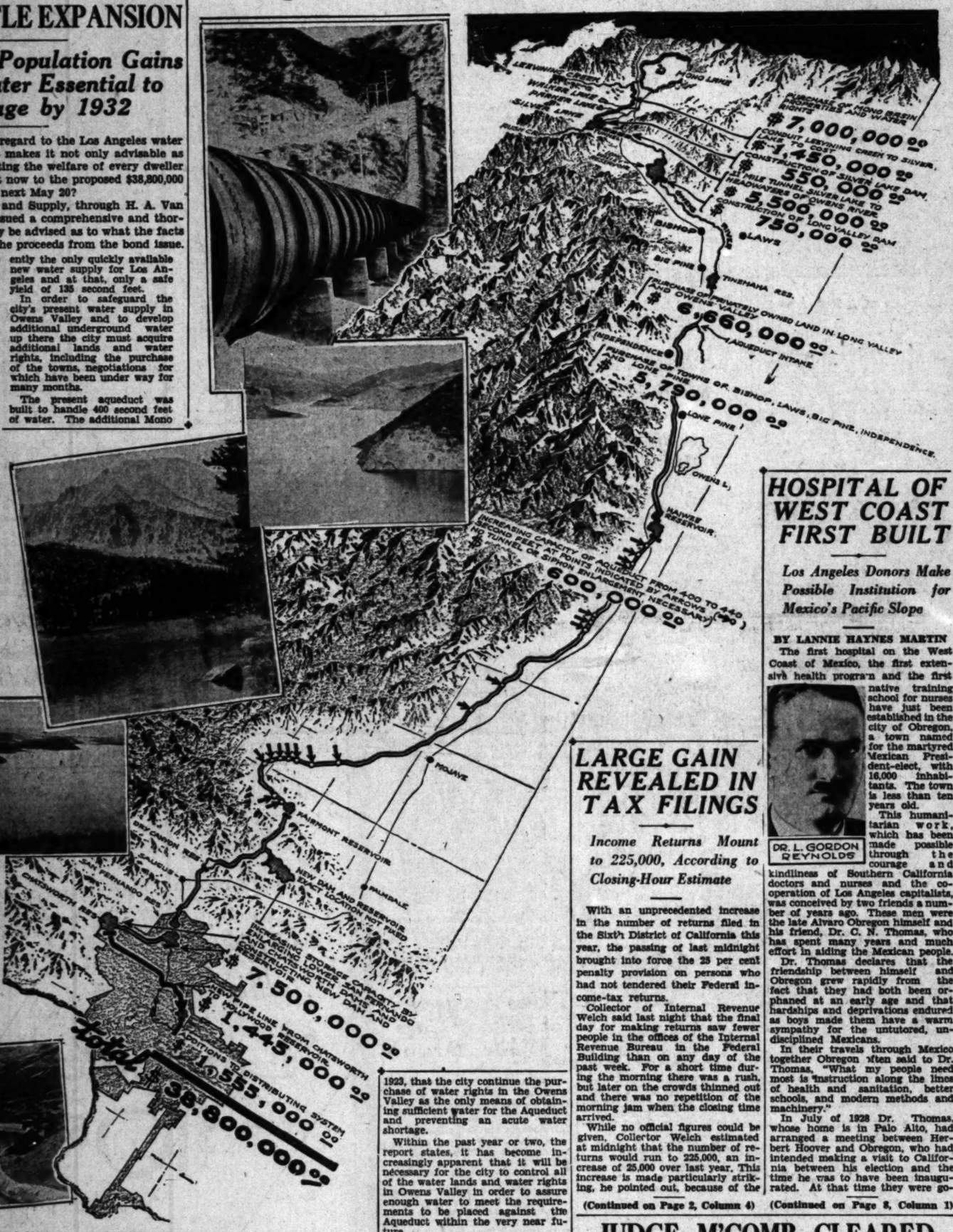
Careful studies of the run-off on the watersheds from which the city gets its water supply now show that there is not enough flow in the streams, year in and year out, to satisfy the needs of the city. The surface flow must be augmented by development of underground water in the Owens Valley and otherwise. Development and unchallenged control of these underground water resources requires the ownership by the city of all lands and water rights of every nature within the confines of the valley.

In this connection, it should be pointed out that already the city has standing against it an injunction as a result of a suit brought by valley land owners asserting that the city pumps were drawing water from under their privately owned lands. It was only on a point of law that the city obtained a stay on this temporary injunction, otherwise there would not be a city pump working in the valley today. The fact must be faced that the Supreme Court might sustain the judgment of the lower court in this case, in which event the city would be estopped from pumping any more water in the valley. That is what the report has in mind when it refers to "unchallenged control of these underground waters."

Just what this pumping means to the city water supply is set forth

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Aqueduct Expansion Plan Pictorially Itemized



Bird's-eye View of City's Proposed $38,800,000 Water Program

Just how and where the proceeds from the proposed $38,800,000 bond issue are to be spent are graphically shown in the above drawing by Charles Owens, Times staff artist. The drawing is based upon an exhaustive report on the water development program issued by the Bureau of Water Works and Supply. The items listed in the drawing will be put on the ballot so that the voters will know just what they are voting on. The bond will require a two-thirds vote to carry.

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HOSPITAL OF WEST COAST FIRST BUILT

Los Angeles Donors Make Possible Institution for Mexico's Pacific Slope

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

The first hospital on the West Coast of Mexico, the first extensive health program and the first native training school for nurses have just been established in the city of Obregon, a town named for the martyred Mexican President-elect, with 16,000 inhabitants. The town is less than ten years old.

DR. L. GORDON REYNOLDS

This humanitarian work, which has been made possible through the courage and kindliness of Southern California doctors and nurses and the cooperation of Los Angeles capitalists, was conceived by two friends a number of years ago. These men were the late Alvaro Obregon himself and his friend, Dr. C. N. Thomas, who has spent many years and much effort in aiding the Mexican people.

Dr. Thomas declares that the friendship between himself and Obregon grew rapidly from the fact that they had both been orphaned at an early age and that hardships and deprivations endured as boys made them have a warm sympathy for the untutored, undisciplined Mexicans.

In their travels through Mexico together Obregon often said to Dr. Thomas, "What my people need most is instruction along the lines of health and sanitation, better schools, and modern methods and machinery."

In July of 1928 Dr. Thomas, whose home is in Palo Alto, had arranged a meeting between Herbert Hoover and Obregon, who had intended making a visit to California between his election and the time he was to have been inaugurated. At that time they were go-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

LARGE GAIN REVEALED IN TAX FILINGS

Income Returns Mount to 225,000, According to Closing-Hour Estimate

With an unprecedented increase in the number of returns filed in the Sixth District of California this year, the passing of last midnight brought into force the 25 per cent penalty provision on persons who had not tendered their Federal income-tax returns.

Collector of Internal Revenue Welch said last night that the final day for making returns saw fewer people in the offices of the Internal Revenue Bureau in the Federal Building than on any day of the past week. For a short time during the morning there was a rush, but later on the crowds thinned out and there was no repetition of the morning jam when the closing time arrived.

While no official figures could be given, Collector Welch estimated at midnight that the number of returns would run to 225,000, an increase of 25,000 over last year. This increase is made particularly striking, he pointed out, because of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

JUDGE M'COMB CLEARED

Jurist Declared Not Prejudiced as Charged by Fitts in Berman and Getzoff Case

Superior Judge McComb, whose eligibility to decide whether he should dismiss criminal cases against Jack Berman and Ben Getzoff, involved in the Julian Petroleum Company crash, was questioned by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, was cleared of prejudice at a hearing in Superior Judge Doran's court yesterday, after affidavits from both Fitts and Judge McComb had been presented to the court.

Judge Doran, who had been appointed by Chief Justice Waste to hear the District Attorney's charges of prejudice against Judge McComb, decided that Judge McComb was competent to rule on a question affecting the dismissal of cases in his own court.

Judge McComb refused to dismiss the two cases on the recommendations of Dist.-Atty. Fitts, asserting the court had the right to overrule the District Attorney's motion to dismiss and order the case to go to trial.

After Judge McComb had made this decision, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of former Dist.-Atty. Keyes and in so doing decided that Getzoff and Berman had been in former jeopardy when they were tried with Keyes and so could not be tried again. In line with this decision the Appellate Court released Getzoff and Berman on a writ of habeas corpus, after Judge McComb had ordered them committed on conspiracy charges. The Appellate Court could not dismiss the cases against the relators, however.

It was said at the District Attorney's office yesterday that a new motion to dismiss the Berman and Getzoff cases will be made in Judge McComb's court when the cases are called again, based on the Supreme Court's decision in the Keyes case.

The District Attorney's office was represented in court by Robert P. Stewart, Fitts not appearing. Both Berman and Getzoff were present, the former represented by Attorney Otto Christenson, and Mark Jones for Getzoff. Judge McComb represented himself.

CEMENT MILL PETITION FILED

Signers of Referendum Plea Total 44,322

Work of Checking Names in List Started

Bell Project Foes Hope to Use Water Election

A trunk full of referendary petition sheets, containing 44,322 names, and aimed at overriding the two ordinances granting Alphonzo Bell the authority to build and maintain a rock and cement quarry in the Santa Monica Mountain residential area, was filed with City Clerk Domingues yesterday morning by the Home Zone Defense Association.

Mr. Domingues at once went to work verifying the validity of the names. If 25,843 names, or 10 per cent of the vote cast for Mayor at the last general election, are found to be valid, the ordinances are suspended pending a vote by the people; if 38,764 names are valid, amounting to 15 per cent, then it is mandatory upon the City Council to call a special election within ninety days.

ORDINANCE HELD UP

It is the purpose of the sponsors of the petition to combine the Bell ordinance election with the special water-bond election of May 20, next. Meanwhile, pending the checking of the names and the election, the ordinances are ineffective.

City Clerk Domingues closed his office promptly at noon. The Home Zone Defense Association was the only organization to file petitions in connection with the Bell plan. For some days petition circulators, presumably in the employ of Bell, have been offering some sort of petition to voters. This activity, according to Bell's opponents, was inspired by a hope of befogging and confusing the public on the issue, in a vain effort to defeat the aims of the referendum. None of these mysterious petitions were filed and the time for filing has lapsed.

CHECKING STARTED

Those filing the petition are Arthur A. Weber, Thornwald Siegfried, Charles M. Conant and Richmond P. Benton. The names were obtained in a campaign of little more than ten days, and, according to the circulators, were received with enthusiasm by the voters, who are anxious to protest against the proposed despoliation of the finest potential residential area in the West.

According to City Clerk Domingues, his office staff immediately started in to verify the names of the individual petition circulators. These circulators themselves must be legally qualified voters.

Due to the immense amount of work piled up on Registrar of Voters Kerr, who is busy registering approximately 750,000 county voters, and preparing for the elections in a large number of suburban cities, it will not be possible for Domingues's staff to begin verification of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THERE are curious phases to this business of prize fighting.

Charlie Owens tells me he was sitting in the dressing-room with this little Spanish boy, Eddie Mack, before the recent fight.

There came a tap at the door and in walked Goldie Hess, the boy he was to fight. Goldie had come to borrow some ring equipment. Ten minutes later Mack was cutting him to ribbons in the ring.

At the end of the Sangor fight Mack was in tears because he had ended the career of a game little fighter by knocking him out.

UNDISCIPLINED CROOKS

It makes me boil to read how the convicts lined the road and jeered when Asa Keyes was taken to San Quentin.

Convicts are entitled to humane treatment, but they also are entitled to be at least as well disciplined as an army. I can imagine what would have happened to a German infantry regiment which suddenly broke out into jeers.

THE OLD GUNMAN

The new autobiography of Frank Tarbaux is a delightfully disreputable book. He was an old-time border ruffian and later a gambler and "gyper," feeding upon the foolish and unwary.

He deals candidly with some of our cherished heroes. Especially Buffalo Bill.

BUFFALO BILL

"Buffalo Bill," he writes, "never killed anything but animals in his life. He was a garrison butcher. All his history of fighting Indians or anyone else is pure fiction, gotten up for show purposes. He was a fine-looking man who could break balls with birdshot, all right, but of all the yellow humans I've ever met he was it."

THE GREAT JOHN L.

He had an equally poor opinion of John L. Sullivan, whom he knew well.

"I always considered that any good first-rate fighter could whip him. He was built up by press-agenting. Why, Charley Mitchell chased him all around the ring at Chantilly, France, and afterward in Madison Square in New York

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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WATER SUPPLY NEED ANALYZED

Bonds or Unfailing Rain Only Can Avert Shortage

Peril Lurking in Delay Clearly Pointed Out

Expansion Program Closely Knitted Together

(Continued from First Page)

in the report. At present the city has 100 wells under production in the Owens Valley, producing 250 second feet of water for the Aqueduct. This pumped water today amounts to 50 per cent of the entire flow into the Haiwee reservoir, which is at this end of the Owens Valley and collects the water coming down to the city from the valley.

DRY YEARS PROBABLE

"Even with all of the surface and underground waters of the valley in its control, the report states, there will be periods in the near future, if the dry years continue or the dry cycle recurs, when there will not be sufficient water available in Owens Valley to supply the Aqueduct to its capacity. This conclusion is based upon a careful study of the water production of the area within recent years by the water department engineers.

"To meet this situation," the report continues," it seems wise and necessary to proceed at once to acquire the waters of the Mono Basin and to make provision for the diversion of these waters unto the Owens River watershed.

"Since the inception of the Owens River Aqueduct, the Los Angeles Water Bureau has carried forward investigations and studies of the Mono Basin as a possible source of water for the city of Los Angeles. These studies, in addition to covering quantities of water available in the basin, have included surveys of the work that will be necessary to divert Mono Basin water to the Owens River watershed.

COSTS ESTIMATED

Careful cost estimates of all this work have been made. In general, the diversion of the Mono Basin water to the Owens River will require: (a) collection works in the Mono Basin; (b) the conveying by conduit of the water of Leevining Creek to Silver Lake on Rush Creek, and the picking up of Walker and Parker creeks' water en route; (c) construction of a dam below Silver Lake and the creation, thereby, of a reservoir capacity of 10,000 acre feet; (d) the driving of a tunnel from Silver Lake to Thompson Crossing on Owens River (it will require about three years to complete these works (The plan also calls for an alternate project to this tunnel, diverting the water around by means of an open canal, if necessary, at approximately the same cost.)

The average flow of the Mono Basin streams referred to, for the past twenty years, the report says, has been approximately 180 second feet. During the past twelve years, however, this average flow has dropped materially, and amounts to approximately 138 second feet. The engineers for the city conclude then, that the dependable supply from these streams will amount to from 130 to 138 second feet.

WATER OWNERSHIP

The waters proposed to be purchased are owned by the Southern Sierras Power Company and a group of individual owners. The power company and its subsidiaries claim ownership of about 50 per cent or more of the combined flow of the streams. The company interests say they can show title, by virtue of court decrees and ownership of riparian lands, to 50 per cent of the waters of Rush Creek and to 61 per cent of the waters of Leevining Creek. The company interests and the Farrington heirs own all of the waters of Parker Creek, except 160 inches of a small portion. Ownership of Walker Creek is claimed exclusively by the company and the Farrington heirs.

The power company's water rights on these creeks were formally adjudicated in a decree by Superior Judge John Hancock in 1916, following considerable litigation. Some of those who have acquired ownership or interest in the lands that lost their claims to water rights in that suit will, no doubt, insist that the battle is not over yet, and that as soon as the city or anyone else acquires or seeks to acquire title, or as soon as there is an attempted transfer of title to the city, a new suit will be filed.

It was for this reason, and as a matter of good business that the city, through its water department, last month filed a condemnation suit to obtain the desired water rights. The plan is to quiet title to the water at the same time it is purchased. To the anticipated objection that there is no need to vote bonds to purchase this water until the city knows whether it can acquire clear title to it, the city's attorneys reply that if and when the suit is completed and judgment should be rendered in favor of the city, the city must be ready to make payment to all defendants within thirty days or the defendants can have the judgment vacated and the action dismissed.

It is understood, of course, that in filing the condemnation suit the city is not taking the position that it will not treat with the landowners on a purchase proposition in a friendly way. Even with the suit on file as the only businesslike way of making a safe purchase, the disposition would be to talk sale as good neighbors, the consummation being contingent upon the successful establishment of the sellers' rights through the condemnation proceedings and resultant adjudication.

The Southern Sierras Power people do not take offense at the filing of the suit. As business men they declare it a good business move by the city.

POWER COMPANY'S OFFER

Taking up the report again, it is set forth that the Southern Sierras Power Company has offered to sell to the city its water rights in Mono Basin, 6500 acres of land in Owens Valley, with water rights, and the east half of Sec. 16 on the Owens River Gorge, embracing approximately a total of 15,537 acres. The price quoted by the company was regarded as excessive by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners. Recently, the company informally reduced its price about $1,000,000, and the money set aside in the bond issue is sufficient to purchase. It is possible that a still lower price may be obtained.

The Owens Gorge ownership and control is one of the most interesting features of the entire development of the Mono Basin project. The city now controls the gorge with the exception of the east half of Sec. 16—the key section—held by the Southern Sierras Power Company. The company has constructed two power plants of approximately 8000 horsepower on its Owens River Gorge, embracing approximately a total of 15,537 acres. The price quoted by the company was regarded as excessive by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners. Recently, the company informally reduced its price about $1,000,000, and the money set aside in the bond issue is sufficient to purchase. It is possible that a still lower price may be obtained.

The Owens Gorge ownership and control is one of the most interesting features of the entire development of the Mono Basin project. The city now controls the gorge with the exception of the east half of Sec. 16—the key section—held by the Southern Sierras Power Company. The company has constructed two power plants of approximately 8000 horsepower on its Owens Gorge holdings, and thus has obstructed development of the gorge by the city. The city lost a condemnation suit on this proposition, it being held that in view of the fact that the company was giving other municipalities service, its buildings on the gorge could not be subject to entry under eminent domain. The purchase of the east half of Sec. 16 would give the city complete control of the Owens Gorge properties.

The proposed water bond issue covers an item for the construction of a dam 100 feet high at the lower end of Long Valley. Construction of this dam will make provision for the storage and regulation of water from the Mono Basin.

PURCHASE OF TOWNS

The proposed purchase of the five towns in the Owens Valley for a price of $5,790,000, is one of the most important phases of the water development program, in the opinion of students of the problem. The price quoted is one that has been agreed upon jointly by a committee of ten representatives of the people of the Owens Valley towns, on the one hand, and by representatives of the Department of Water and Power, on the other. The acreage involved is 2348 acres. Possession of the Owens Valley town properties by the city will give the city undisputed right to all of the ground waters in the Owens Valley, assuming, of course, that the city obtains the remaining outstanding agricultural properties. Possession of these town properties will also give the city power to regulate and safeguard the sanitary systems within the several communities.

ENLARGING AQUEDUCT

The Aqueduct was designed to carry 400 second feet of water delivered to its terminus near San Fernando. It has been found that by expending about $600,000 in enlarging some of the conduit sections through the desert its capacity can be increased to 440 cubic feet per second delivered at this end. The Aqueduct cost about $24,500,000 when built, including rights of way. The very favorable ratio between the cost of the proposed enlargement and original cost and the resultant increase in capacity is a very fortunate circumstance for the city. Happily, the inverted siphons and tunnels all have sufficient capacity.

As for water storage facilities on the Aqueduct system, at present the reservoir capacity is not sufficient to take care of any increase in the average flow through the Aqueduct. In fact, at one time during the summer of 1929 there was only a twenty days' storage supply on hand. With the increased use of Aqueduct water, this storage margin will be eliminated. Had there been a serious break in the Aqueduct we would have had to curtail irrigation uses at once in the San Fernando Valley, and if it had been of long duration we would have had to curtail domestic use, the report states.

ADDITIONAL STORAGE

Therefore, it is proposed to enlarge the capacity of Chatsworth reservoir from 8208 to 42,155 acre feet, the lower San Fernando from 14,672 to 20,500 acre feet and build an additional new reservoir with a capacity of about 30,000 acre feet to meet this situation. This will give the city 69,775 acre feet additional storage at the southern end of the Aqueduct, or a total of 104,852 acre feet, including present available storage capacity.

With this additional storage provided when the Aqueduct is operating to 440 second feet, year-round capacity, the surplus winter flow can be stored for use the following summer and stand-by storage of 42,800 acre feet will be available in the event of a break in the Aqueduct. The longest interruption of the Aqueduct service that we have had in the past has been sixteen days, and the proposed stand-by storage would last forty-nine days.

An interesting comparison is made of the per-capita costs of the original Aqueduct and that of today with the proposed bond issue. At the inception of the Owens River Aqueduct in 1905 the per-capita indebtedness for water works was approximately $160. With the outstanding water works bonds as of today $43,830,700 and estimated population of 1,300,000, the per-capita indebtedness is $33.71, and, with the proposed bond issue of $38,800,000 added to the above indebtedness, the per-capita indebtedness would be approximately $63.56.

CONSERVATIVE POLICY

The report says further, "It is the policy of this department to be conservative in its estimates of expenditures as well as of revenues, and no deficit will occur during the next fiscal year, but it will be necessary to adjust rates within the next two years to meet the additional burden imposed upon the department to carry out this program."

In considering the report and looking over the accompanying map by Charles Owens, it can be readily seen that the entire expansion program for increased water supply is closely knitted together. The department engineers say they have gone over their plans thoroughly and have pared down the proposed expenditures to the absolute minimum. No item can be cut out because one is dependent upon the other.

GLEE CLUB BOASTS MAGICIAN

Trojan Student Former Houdini Aide

Magic Demonstrated on Campus

Left to right—Margaret Ogden, Louise Thompson and Barkann Rosinoff.

WHEN the Men's Glee Club of the University of Southern California conducts its annual spring tour throughout California, Barkann Rosinoff, magician, will accompany the group as feature entertainer. He holds membership in the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Rosinoff is a New Yorker by birth. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business Administration of the University of Pennsylvania, a former student in the Harvard law school, and at present is enrolled in the school of medicine of the University of Southern California. He spent a year at the University of Berlin as an exchange student from the Philadelphia school.

While an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania he had occasion to assist Houdini in exposing the work of spiritualistic fakers, and because of this he was asked to demonstrate these exposes to the students at the college.

MANY REPORT CANCER AID

More than 80 per cent of the men and women who have been treated at the Los Angeles Coffey-Humber cancer clinic have shown marked improvement, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. R. W. Starr, who reported that more than 550 persons were treated yesterday at the Pacific Electric Club, 621 South Los Angeles street, and at branch clinics at, White Memorial Hospital, Terry Sanatorium, the French Hospital and at Long Beach.

Nearly 400 patients were treated at the club, the treatments being administered by Mrs. J. D. Humber, wife of the codiscoverer with Dr. Walter B. Coffey of the new anticancer extract. It is anticipated that between 500 and 700 men and women will be given treatment at the club today. The clinic will close at 1 p.m. The Long Beach clinic is in Dr. Renfrew's office.

Specially notable improvement has been observed in the case of a 4-year-old boy at Long Beach who, before the treatments, had been given up to die, according to Dr. Starr.

The local clinic yesterday was visited by Drs. K. Ishite and Y. Nakano of the Japanese navy, Burton Simpson, director of the New York State institution for the study of malignant diseases, and Louis A. Mendoza who is studying the possibilities of the new extract at the behest of the Peruvian government.

Persons desiring treatment, which is free, may consult with Dr. Starr, Room 741 Pacific Electric Building.

BOWL WILL BE EASTER RITE SCENE

Preparations Made to Care for Huge Crowd at Sunrise Services

Los Angeles will hail the dawn of Easter this year in the great mecca of music in the mountains—Hollywood Bowl.

This announcement was made last night by Dana Bennett, general chairman of the Hollywood civic committee in charge of the 1930 Easter sunrise festival in Hollywood Bowl, following definite word of the abandonment, for the present at least, he stated, of the downtown services in the Coliseum.

Co-operation of organizations and individuals heretofore leaders in the promotion of the Coliseum services, Bennett stated, has been offered the Hollywood civic committee in charge of the Bowl services.

With no other municipal outdoor shrine for Easter vigils available, as reconstruction activities remove the city-owned stadium from consideration, attendance records at the Bowl, Bennett said, are expected to be broken.

Peak loads are expected to be the rule for the better part of the night preceding Easter, necessitating rearrangement of rapid-transit schedules.

It is already planned, Bennett stated, to keep main thoroughfares into Hollywood illuminated throughout the night.

MEXICO CITY TOUR PARTY STOPS HERE

Downtown Association of San Francisco Sending Ninety Members South

Ninety members of the Downtown Association of San Francisco, manufacturers, merchants and professional men and women, stopped off in Los Angeles yesterday long enough to be greeted by the Los Angeles Downtown Association before proceeding on their good-will tour to Mexico City.

Headed by Marshall Hale, president of the organization, and Senator A. H. Breed, official representative of California on the tour, they were greeted at the Central Station by A. J. Fleming, president of the Los Angeles Downtown Association, and President Sanborn of the City Council. A reception committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce headed by Charles Bayer, was also on hand.

Mr. Fleming extended official welcome to the party and wished it good luck on the tour.

The party will go down the Mexican west coast over the Southern Pacific of Mexico to Mexico City and return via the Mexican National Railways through El Paso. They will arrive home April 2, next.

GAIN REVEALED IN TAX FILINGS

(Continued from First Page)

fact that for the past three years the number had remained virtually at 200,000.

The revenue officials are debarred by law from announcing the amount of money paid in income taxes, but it was said that there is little expectation of the amount this year showing much, if any, increase over the $70,000,000 collected in this district for the first quarter of last year, despite the great increase in the number of returns filed. This is because of the reduction of the rate on earned incomes and the reduction in the corporation income tax ordered by Congress at the suggestion of President Hoover.

While the great majority of income-tax payments are made by check, special precautions have been taken during the past two weeks to guard the local revenue office and the subsidiary offices against possible eventualities by those unacquainted with the fact that there is very little cash in any of the offices.

RECEIPTS MAY REFLECT STOCK-MARKET CRASH

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Heavy payments came as usual today into internal revenue offices all over the United States as citizens and corporations met the first quarterly payment of 1930 Federal income taxation but no attempt was made in behalf of the government to fix a total for its receipts. None will be made until late next week.

Last fall an estimate of $550,000,000 to cover the total was laid down in the make-up of the government budget. This allowed for the reduction of $160,000,000 in the corporation and personal income levy which Congress made at President Hoover's suggestion. At the same time, the outlook was seriously clouded by the reaction from the stock-market collapse of November, which officials concede may radically alter the government's revenue. Last year's March installment of corporate and personal income taxes ran to $601,000,000.

Upon the showing of the March quarterly payment will hinge the question of whether the government can get through the 1930 fiscal year without incurring a deficit.

ETHNOLOGIST TO TALK

Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, ethnologist and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Pacific Geographic Society at the Alexandria on the 26th inst. His subject will be, "The Lost Continent of the Pacific." Another speaker will be Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Three Accused of Driving Cars While Drunk

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed yesterday against three motorists by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay.

Defendants are Louis Rayford, a negro, who lives at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home; James G. Cady of 6043 Halabar street, Huntington Park, and Carl Rainey, 1316 South Ardmore street.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

didn't John L. have to get 'Clubber' Williams to stop the farce?"

EL TORO

Two of the star bull fighters of the moment are American boys, one in Spain and one in Mexico.

And don't let anybody tell you that it does not take nerve for the job. Fighting bulls are not the stodgy old fathers of families we see in the cow yards. They are specially bred for the ring from fighting stock and are as fast on their feet as a panther. I saw one black fighting bull jump five times over the high barrier of the bull ring at Guadalajara.

PHILOSOPHER TO GIVE LECTURE AT LIBRARY

Dr. Edmund Howard Hollands, visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California, will lecture on "Borden P. Bowne and Personalism" at the Central Library, 530 South Hope street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. Hollands is head of the department of philosophy, University of Kansas. This is the twelfth lecture of a series arranged by Dr. John E. Boodin of U.C.L.A.

Filers of Cement Mill Petition

Referendum Backers

Left to right—Arthur Weber, Thorwald Siegfried, Charles M. Conant and City Clerk Dominguez.

Photographer Declares Wife Cramped Style

George Walters, Hollywood photographer, couldn't make his customers believe they were beautiful when his wife, Mrs. Lydia Walters, was jealously working as studio attendant, Walters told Superior Judge Guerin in the course of his alimony hearing.

Judge Guerin ordered Walters to pay his wife's household expenses, pending trial of the divorce suit, and suggested that she keep away from the studio, so as not to cramp her husband's style with the customers.

Catholic Truth Classes Open

Classes in adult education, with the object of enlightening the Catholic, layman on his faith in open forums conducted by councils, have been launched all over California by Edwin C. Boehler, chairman of the State Catholic Truth Committee.

Boehler has enlisted the aid of 300 Catholic priests who are acting as chaplains or who are members of the different council groups.

CEMENT MILL PETITION FILED

(Continued from First Page)

the 44,322 signatures before Wednesday. At that time two night shifts will go to work, with the expectation that Clerk Dominguez will be able to report to the City Council within a week.

Soroptimists' Leader Feted

Ruby Lee Minor of New York, national president of Soroptimist Clubs, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, and was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Biltmore She had expected to land here by plane Friday night, when a dinner reception had been arranged, but was forced down by weather conditions at Flagstaff, Ariz., completing her trip by train.

Dr. Lillian Grandmason, president of Los Angeles Soroptimists, presided at the luncheon in honor of President Minor. Present were the seven past presidents of the local club, twelve directors, and twelve members of the Long Beach club. Prominent guests were May Hutchings, regional director, and Jennie Todd, national vice-president. President Minor will leave today.

SOVIET COURSE CALLS PROTE

Mass Meeting Thursday P... Express Indignation

Interdenominational C... to Lead Movement

Denial of Religious L... Condemned by Al...

Representatives of the ... city governments will join ... day evening with liberty-loving citizens of all faiths in a mass meeting to protest against the denial of religious liberty by the soviet government in Russia. Gov. ... Mayor Porter, the City Attorney, District Attorney, the Federal Attorney, judges of the Superior, Municipal courts, publishers of ... daily newspapers, as well as ... itual and lay leaders of ... groups constitute the sponsors of the interdenominational meeting sponsoring the meeting at ... Auditorium.

Speakers who will address the meeting will include Gov. ... Mayor Porter, Rt. Rev. W. ... Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles; Msgr. John Cantwell, representing the Catholic bishop of Los Angeles, who is absent from the city; Rev. E. P. Ryland, ... head of the Church Federation; Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the ... B'nai B'rith. The chairman of the meeting will be selected by the committee on arrangements, and members of the committee will draw resolutions to be presented for action by the meeting.

The sponsoring committee consisting to Aaron Richo, chairman, emphatic in its declaration that a mass meeting will in no way concern itself with the economic or ... cial theories of the soviet government in Russia, but will be positive in its declaration that the citizens of Los Angeles will not accept the responsibility for ... in the names of religion and humanity a solemn protest against the savage attempts of the soviet to suppress and destroy the religious faith of millions of people in Russia.

Members of the Interdenominational Committee for Religious Freedom are:

Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, William G. McAdoo, Harry Chandler, Edward A. Dickson, Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Lucy Blanchard Boddy, Louis M. Cole, Rose Henderson, Dr. J. S. Cowles, Judge Benjamin Hollzer, Gen. Charles H. Young, Erwin P. Werner, Samuel H. Kress, Dr. Nabb, Judge Hugh J. Crawford, Judge Herman Fleishman, Frank T. Bell, Moote, Rebekah L. Bicknell, Judge ... man MacDonald, Benjamin J. Scheinman, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. Lipman, Mrs. Rose Jay, Wilbur A. Monten, Lyman Farwell, Max Tannenbaum, Rae R. Ginn, Judge Elias V. Stanchfield, Dr. Jules Kaufman, John Anson Ford, Judge Walter S. Guerin, Meier & Silberberg, Mrs. Adolph Sutro, Peter M. Kahn, Judge R. J. Bradley, I. Irving Lipsitch, Arthur Warren, Mary J. Worthen, Gwen Mosbacher, Mrs. James Dominguez, Andrew S. Lobtzger, Mrs. ... by, William A. Hall, Charles Hong, C. M. Cair and Aaron Hirsch.

"..and serve as the inspiration for an entire Spring costume"

The return to femininity and the longer dress line inspire the slender pleasing lines of this new street shoe. It may well serve as the inspiration for an entire Spring costume . . . Offered in Black and Brown Kid at the modest price of twelve dollars and fifty cents.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

INNES FINE FOOTWEAR ... A MATTER OF PRIDE

You've Been Awaiting This Announcement!

-Again this Season-

"Laisandles" at $10.50

THE same fascinating hand-braided shoes that occasioned such great delight last Spring and Summer ...now presented in striking new woven effects...and again low-priced by Innes at $10.50 a pair! Oxfords in beige clair-and-sun-tan, in white-and-beige or in all-white... The T-strap in beige clair, suntan, or all-white. Made on American lasts to fit the narrow, aristocratic feet of American women... They retain their shape and freshness.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD
452 East Colorado Street, PASADENA

BEAUTIFUL "SHEERFON" HOSIERY AT INNES' ONLY

ZONE ORATORY CONTESTS NEAR

Preliminary Events Begun Throughout Nation

Pacific Coast Finals Will be Held in Seattle

Dist... Host Schools and Managers Announced

In high schools throughout the United States, the preliminary elimination contests in the Seventh National Oratorical Contest are now under way and this week should mark the completion of the first stage in the nation-wide competition.

By the middle of April the speakers who are to appear in the finals of each newspaper zone will have been selected. The final meetings for the seven zones into which the nation is divided for the purposes of the contest will be held as follows: New York, May 16; Chicago, May 16; Pittsburgh, May 16; Utica, May 9; Washington, May 7; Kansas City, May 17, and Seattle, where the Pacific Coast zone will meet and of which California is a part, May 9.

The winner in each of these zones will have a place in the national finals, to be held in Washington on May 30. All seven of these national finalists will be given as a prize, a tour of Europe with all expenses paid.

STATE SPONSORS

The contestant who wins in The Times finals and is entitled to represent California, Arizona and Nevada at the Pacific Coast finals at Seattle will receive a reward of ..., the second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50, and the remaining three ... each.

Arrangements for the Pacific zone finals to be held at Seattle on May 9 are practically completed. The contest will be held in Civic Auditorium. The contestants will be the representatives of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, California, New Mexico, Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada. The contests are sponsored in their respective States by the following: The Seattle Times, Portland Oregonian, Great Falls Tribune, Idaho Education Association, Los Angeles Times, Salt Lake Tribune and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, each of which will have but one spokesman. Therefore, there will be only seven speakers in that meeting. A drawing for position of speakers was made in Washington headquarters this week, and the Los Angeles Times drew third place, following the representatives of the Seattle Times and Great Falls Tribune. Last year's Pacific zone finals were held in Los Angeles and The Los Angeles Times' representative spoke first. To be first speaker in a contest is of no advantage; in fact, it is a marked disadvantage. This year The Times' orator, being midway on the program, will have a very desirable position.

The location of district finals, or "host" schools as they are called, and the designation of district managers for the seventh national and fifth international contest on the Constitution, were announced for California, Arizona and Nevada yesterday. Except in a few instances, all district finals are to be held on April 11.

HOST SCHOOLS

The host schools and managers for the various districts are as follows:

District No. 1, Huntington Beach school, ... H. Hansen, manager.
District No. 2, Beaumont High, Harold B. Young.
District No. 3, Colton Union High, J. A. ...
District No. 4, San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Col. Thomas A. Davis.
District No. 5, Calexico Union High, D. F. Gleason.
District No. 6, Long Beach Polytechnic High, David Burcham.
District No. 7, Pomona High, H. P. ...
District No. 8, San Diego High, W. A. ...
District No. 9, Bakersfield High, L. C. ...
District No. 10, Edison Technical High, ... G. Anderson of Fresno High.
District No. 11, Sanger Union High, C. ...
District No. 12, Owens Valley High, ... Lounsbein.
District No. 13, Taft Union High, Messrs. ... and Packham.
District No. 14, Lemoore High, J. F. ...
District No. 15, Exeter Union High, ... A. Sherman of Orosi High.
District No. 16, St. Agnes High, Sister ...
District No. 17, Van Nuys High, John P. ...
District No. 18, Burbank High, B. F. ...
District No. 19, Glendale High, Jessie M. ...
District No. 20, Monrovia High, A. B. ...
District No. 21, Pasadena High, Mrs. ...
District No. 22, Paso Robles High, ...
District No. 23, Nordhoff High, Mrs. ...
District No. 24, Franklin High, Elizabeth ...
District No. 25, Hollywood High, Ray ...
District No. 26, Jefferson High, Ella ...
District No. 27, Lincoln High, Ethel P. ...
District No. 28, Los Angeles High, Gladys ...
District No. 29, Manual Arts High, Leta ...
District No. 30, Fullerton Union High, Charles Lord and Ethel B. Mayes.
District No. 31, Montebello High, Mark ...
District No. 32, Torrance High, Herbert ...
District No. 33, Belmont High, Mrs. G. ...
District No. 34, Chaffey Union High, ... Averyt.
District No. 35, Compton Union High, ... Ayers.
District No. 36, Metropolitan High, Mary ...
District No. 37, Redondo Union, Mrs. ... Hammond.
District No. 38, Roosevelt High, Mrs. Ida A. Ludwig.

ARIZONA

District No. 39, Flagstaff Union, J. O. ...
District No. 40, Bisbee High, J. A. Diffin.
District No. 41, Fort Thomas Union, R. ...
District No. 42, Tolleson High, Horace ...
District No. 43, Tucson High, O. W. Patterson.
District No. 44, Phoenix Union High, E. W. Montgomery.

NEVADA

District No. 45, Pershing High (Lovelock), J. Hunter.
District No. 46, Moapa Valley High (Overton), Ruling T. Shepherd.
District No. 47, Sparks High, George L. ...
District No. 48, Tonopah High, L. C. ...
District No. 49, Elko County High (Elko), Howard Westervelt.
District No. 50, Reno High, E. Otis ...

New Hollywood Church Will be Opened Today

The new $300,000 First Methodist Church of Hollywood, at Highland and Franklin avenues, will be formally opened at 11 a.m. today, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Seitter, the pastor. Special musical and speaking programs, with addresses by visiting clergymen, are to feature the morning and evening services. The new church will be dedicated within the next few weeks.

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The winner in each of these zones will win a place in the national finals, to be held in Washington on May 24. All seven of these national finalists will be given as a prize, a trip to Europe with all expenses paid.

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Arrangements for the Pacific zone finals to be held at Seattle on May 2 are practically completed. The finals will be held in Civic Auditorium. The contestants will be the representatives of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, California, New Mexico, Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada. The contests are sponsored in their respective States by the following: The Seattle Times, Portland Oregonian, Great Falls Tribune, Idaho Education Association, Los Angeles Times, Salt Lake Tribune and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, each of which will have but one spokesman. Therefore, there will be only seven speakers in that meeting. A drawing for position of speaking was made in Washington last Saturday this week, and the Los Angeles Times drew third place, following the representatives of the Seattle Times and Great Falls Tribune. Last year's Pacific zone finals were held in Los Angeles and The Los Angeles Times' representative won first. To be first speaker in the finals is of no advantage; in fact, it is a marked disadvantage. To be The Times' orator, being first on the program, will have a very desirable position.

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District No. 3, Colton Union High, J. A. Hall.
District No. 4, San Diego Army and Navy, Col. Thomas A. Davis.
District No. 5, Compton Union High, D. Cates.
District No. 6, Long Beach Polytechnic High, Hamilton.
District No. 7, Pomona High, H. P. Hall.
District No. 8, San Diego High, W. A. Wilson.
District No. 9, Bakersfield High, L. C. Hall.
District No. 10, Silsbee Technical High School, Lawson of Fresno High.
District No. 11, Santa Barbara Union High, C. Hall.
District No. 12, Owens Valley High, Bishopville.
District No. 13, Taft Union High, Messrs. Hall.
District No. 14, Lemoore High, J. F. Hall.
District No. 15, Exeter Union High, Hall, Women of Orosi High.
District No. 16, Azusa High, Sister Hall.
District No. 17, Van Nuys High, John P. Hall.
District No. 18, Burbank High, R. F. Hall.
District No. 19, Glendale High, Jessie M. Hall.
District No. 20, Monrovia High, A. R. Hall.
District No. 21, Pasadena High, Mrs. Hall.
District No. 22, Paso Robles High, Hall.
District No. 23, Hardbeef High, Mrs. Hall.
District No. 24, Franklin High, Elizabeth Hall.
District No. 25, Hollywood High, Ray Hall.
District No. 26, Jefferson High, Ella Hall.
District No. 27, Lincoln High, Ethel P. Hall.
District No. 28, Los Angeles High, Gladys Hall.
District No. 29, Manual Arts High, Leta Hall.
District No. 30, Polytechnic High, Charlotte Hall, Alice E. Magee.
District No. 31, Montebello High, Mark Hall.
District No. 32, Torrance High, Herbert Hall.
District No. 33, Belmont High, Mrs. G. Hall.
District No. 34, Chaffey Union High, Hall.
District No. 35, Compton Union High, Hall.
District No. 36, Metropolitan High, Mary Hall.
District No. 37, Redondo Union, Mrs. Hall.
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District No. 42, Tolleson High, Horace Hall.
District No. 43, Tucson High, O. W. Patterson.
District No. 44, Phoenix Union High, E. Hall.

NEVADA

District No. 45, Pershing High (Lovelock), Hall.
District No. 46, Moapa Valley High (Overton), Hall.
District No. 47, Beatty High, George L. Hall.
District No. 48, Tonopah High, L. C. Hall.
District No. 49, Elko County High (Carlin), Hall.
District No. 50, Reno High, E. Otis Hall.

New Hollywood Church Will be Opened Today

The new $600,000 First Methodist Church of Hollywood, at Highland avenue and Franklin avenue, will be formally opened at 11 a.m. today, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Switzer, the pastor. A musical and speaking program, with addresses by prominent men, are to feature the day's services. The new church will be dedicated the next few weeks.

HOLLYWOOD GETS SONGBIRD OF STAGE

Grace Moore

OPERA STAR ARRIVES FOR FILM DEBUT

Grace Moore Will Play in Talkie Based on Life of Jenny Lind

From choir singer to grand opera and then to talking pictures is the long step concluded yesterday by Grace Moore, one of the world's most beautiful singers, when she arrived in Los Angeles to face the cameras and microphones for her debut in films.

As Miss Moore described it, her arrival in Hollywood marked the beginning of her fourth career, the first being in a choir in the little Tennessee town of Jellico, and thence to the musical-comedy stage.

Miss Moore comes to Hollywood under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and she was greeted yesterday by Louis B. Mayer, vice-president, who signed her, as well as by many friends and other studio executives when she arrived on the Southern Pacific.

BEATRICE LILLIE

"I am as thrilled about my talking-picture career as I was about all the others," she said. "This is my first trip to the Pacific Coast, but I've heard so much about Los Angeles and Hollywood I don't feel at all a stranger.

"I believe that talking pictures are the biggest force in developing a love for good music in the people today. It is most gratifying to feel that I am to participate in this great field of entertainment."

Also in the private car carrying Miss Moore was Lady Peel, known on the stage as Beatrice Lillie, one of London's noted comediennes, who has signed a contract to star in Fox-Movietone productions. Miss Lillie was seen on the stage in Los Angeles a few year ago in "Charlot's Revue."

Her first production at the Fox studios, "Are You There?" is scheduled to start next week with John Garrick, Jillian Sande and George Grossmith, all Britons, included in the cast. Miss Lillie is at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

Each step in Miss Moore's career she characterized as an accident with the exception of singing in the choir. It was while she was studying abroad she met Irving Berlin, song writer, and he signed her for the "Music Box Revue" in New York without ever having heard her voice. Always bent on an operatic career she was finally given an audition for opera, but had little idea she would succeed. However, she was chosen.

Her first picture, yet untitled, is now in preparation. It will be directed by Sidney Franklin and is to be based on the life of Jenny Lind, celebrated singer.

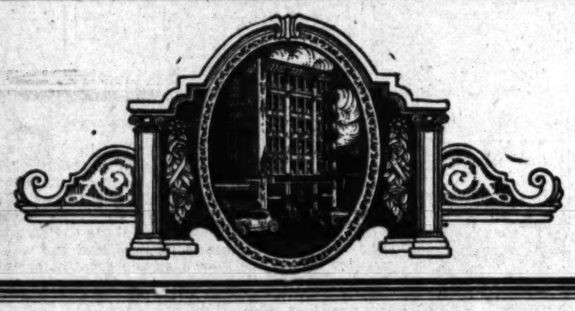
WORK SOON TO START ON SHOWHOUSE

Fox San Pedro Theater Construction Will Begin Within Thirty Days

Continuing its program of expansion, President Harold B. Franklin anounced yesterday for Fox West Coast Theaters that his company will, in the next thirty days, start the erection of a new theater in San Pedro.

The new theater will be constructed at the corner of Pacific avenue and Third street, in the heart of the business district. The deal has been closed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, owners of the property. Harry Sugarman represented the theater company in the transaction. The property extends 125 feet on Pacific avenue, and 250 feet on Third street, and the theater, when completed, will be of 2500 capacity, with five stores, twenty offices, and a garage in connection with the showhouse, which will have a capacity of 400 cars.

The architect is to be chosen during the coming week, and it is expected that building operations will commence within thirty days, to permit completion of the building by December 1, next.



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Here is value unprecedented! Imagine this charming dark green suite with buff panels and rose decorations . . . Full Size Bed, 5-Drawer Chest, 5-Drawer Vanity and 4-Drawer Dresser. Attractive Hanging Mirrors for Chest and Vanity. This suite is styled in the modern manner, substantially built and serviceable. At this low price it is an amazing offering. (Twin Beds available if desired)

ONLY FIVE SUITES LEFT

These few suites, remaining from our Annual Clearance Sale will be disposed of at a startling low price. Beautiful 8-piece groups of diamond matched walnut veneers, distinguished by ornate carving, beading and moulding, with Oriental overlay panels. Six-Leg Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs.

8-Piece Suite, Usually $131.50, Special to close $98.75

SPRING SAMPLE RUGS

A limited number of Fine Wiltons mostly one of a kind, reduced.

$150 Gulistan Rug, size 9x12	$119.75	$122.50 Imperial Wiltons, size 9x12	$100
$150 Worsted Wilton, size 9x12	$97.50	$150 Chenille, rose taupe, size 9x12	$110
$170 Burgundy Chenille, 9.8x13	$137.50	$97.50 Fine Seamless Wilton, 9x12	$78.50

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"And then, and then came . . . .

SPRING

NOW, Dame Nature renews her youth . . . takes on colorful raiment, puts forth new allurements . . freshens up the old and worn, the drab things of winter. Now, Spring, "rose in hand," bids us partake of her bounties . . . the year's most glorious season of rejuvenation . . . That home of yours . . . will it be in harmony with Nature's new Spring dress, or has it grown just the least bit shabby?

WOULDN'T it be really worthwhile to emulate this freshening up process of wise old Mother Earth by making the inside of your home as attractive and colorful as the outside surroundings? And for helpful suggestions, come to the oldest furniture store in Los Angeles. You'll be delighted with our Spring Exposition of fine furnishings . . . *and such values!* Economy that is genuine because it has real quality behind it.

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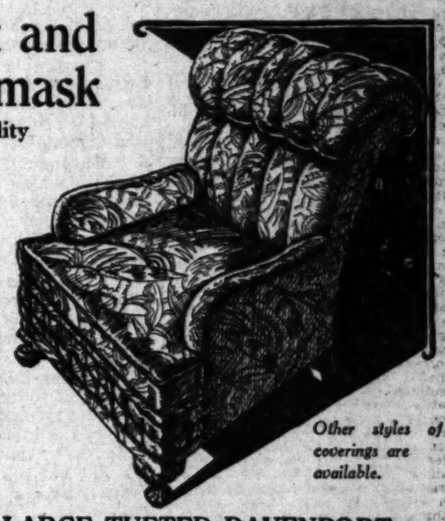

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LARGE TUFTED DAVENPORT

All-over, two-tone figured Damask, with welted and tufted back and apron and reverse cushions. Hardwood, web construction with genuine Nachmann feather springing. Comfort smart style, lasting wear at a remarkably low price $142.50

Large Club Chair Tailored to match $68.50

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Pantages Case Delay Granted

Thirty days' extension for the preparation of an answer to Alexander Pantages's appeal from a Superior Court conviction on a charge of having attacked Eunice Pringle, a dancer, was granted the Attorney-General's office by Division One, District Court of Appeal.

Dep. Atty.-Gen. Richards applied for additional time on the ground that the importance of the case, the lengthy opening brief of the appellant and pressure of other cases necessitated more than the regulation fifteen days. Pantages's brief is more than 1100 pages long.

CITIZEN CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Courses for prospective citizens are announced by McKinley Evening High School, 866 East Vernon avenue. Classes to aid foreign born to qualify for citizenship tests are held each Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Other courses offered at McKinley Evening High include millinery, flower making, lamp shade designing, sewing and dress-pattern drafting, every night. Auto shop, Spanish, mechanical drawing, typing and English classes are conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The eighteenth birthday of the Camp Fire Girls was celebrated yesterday afternoon with a Grand Council Fire at the clubhouse of the Echo Playground, which was attended by about 500 members of the organization from all over the city and 150 parents of members. Honored guests at the celebration were Chief Standing Bear and his niece, Sunflower, who entertained the gathering with Indian legends, songs and tom-tom calls. Special national honors were conferred on Nancy Hunt and Berenice Young, while twenty girls were rewarded by initiation into the rank of Woodgatherers, and fifteen were awarded the second rank, called Firemakers. The ceremonial was conducted by Cornelia G. Stevenson, executive of the Los Angeles Council.

ENTERPRISE STREET OPENING PROJECTED

Roy Dutton yesterday asked the City Council for a petition form to be circulated for the opening and extending of Enterprise street from Santa Fe avenue to a point westerly. It was referred to the City Engineer and the Opening and Widening Committee.

MRS. KATE LANE WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Lane, 70 years of age, resident of Los Angeles for many years, who died on the train while returning to this city after a visit in the East, are to be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the R. C. Dellenbaugh chapel, 630 Venice Boulevard. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mrs. Lane left St. Louis, to have arrived here Wednesday morning, but succumbed to a heart attack suddenly near Kingman, Ariz. She leaves three sons, Vernon and Maynard Lane, business men in St. Louis, and Bernt of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Fisher, 164 West Seventy-ninth street.

MANY FEDERAL JOBS TO BE FILLED BY TESTS

Many Federal positions are to be filled by competitive examinations, it was announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission. Positions include teachers, seamstress, locomotive inspector, educationist, architectural engineer, instrument maker, farmer, pathologist, telegraph inspector and book-keeping-machine operator. Details can be obtained from Warner McIntyre, Federal Building.

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Los Angeles Times
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RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Sunday only average for February, 1930 278,982
Average every day gain over February, 1929 9,854

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered.—Romans viii, 26.

BUT DON'T TRY IT

Glider factories have been deluged with orders since Col. Lindbergh took up the sport and proved twice that he could make a safe landing after losing part of the control mechanism.

JUST A REMINDER

No matter whether you favor the water bonds or not, you can't express your opinion at the polls unless you register. Last year's poll receipt is just "a scrap of paper" after April 1.

GETTING IT OVER

Foreign machine makes record of 20,000 photographs a second. One often wishes that some of the alleged comedy films could be run through the projection machine at the same speed.

FAIRY TALES

Every time a huge skeleton of prehistoric man is unearthed, "a race of giants is discovered." Suppose that several thousand years from now they dig up the bones of some of our museum freaks.

NO CHARITY

Vancouver is reported as snubbing Grand Duke Alexander. France has the right idea. The former Russian royalists are welcomed there and then put to work. They add dignity to the profession of waiting on table.

SPEAK UP, MRS. GANN!

"Princess Alice" Longworth says the newspapers were all wet, or words to that effect, regarding the dispute with the Vice-President's sister over seating arrangements at state dinners. It would be interesting to hear the reply of Mrs. Gann, who was pictured as "the aggrieved party."

A SHORT GENERATION

The same day that Judge Landis scouts the idea of Los Angeles becoming a link in the major-league chain through the possibilities of aviation and declares that such a thing is not probable "in this generation," comes word of an airplane making a nonstop flight from Detroit to Florida at a cost of less than $9 for fuel. Some predictions are like comparisons.

THE AGED AND INDIGENT

The conscience of the country is being stirred in behalf of its aged and indigent. Abraham Epstein, secretary of the Association of Old Age Security, credits California with having the "soundest measure" for relief adopted by any state.

In 1927 the Legislature authorized the Department of Welfare to report and make recommendations. This was done and some of these were incorporated in the law. Its provisions went into effect the first of January and are mandatory upon the counties.

A Minnesota measure recently received the indorsement of Gov. Christianson. The matter must be submitted to the counties and they may accept or reject by ballot.

Wyoming and Utah have both approved pension laws. In each case the law is mandatory upon the counties and the commissioners administer the funds. The maximum allowance in Utah is $25 a month.

Wisconsin permits any county to abandon the plan after trying it a year. The State pays but one-third of the bill. Kentucky and Colorado have enacted statutes; but they are not in force. None of the counties has adopted them.

Montana puts it squarely up to the counties. The State offers neither supervision nor support. However, most of the counties have approved and operate under the code. In three years 2.6 elderly persons per thousand have sought and obtained relief.

New York has had a commission studying the matter for some time and will likely enact a law this winter. Washington passed a law, but it was vetoed by the Governor. Arizona's law was declared unconstitutional.

States are discovering that it is more economical and wholesome to pension their aged and indigent people than to support them in public institutions.

THE RED GOSPEL OF GODLESSNES

Soviet leaders in Red Russia are carrying out a deliberate campaign of religious persecution of the coarsest and most brutal description. Their avowed program is to spread religious anarchy in every country wherever their emissaries can get a foothold.

Their intention they do not disguise. The persecution they have attempted to cover in a shroud of secrecy. But the facts are leaking through.

Stalin is ruthlessly employing the Cheka—Russia's terrible secret police—against all who refuse to accept the gospel of godlessness. The soviet has abandoned public trials. The police secretly seize, secretly condemn and secretly imprison evangelicals and religious teachers of any creed or denomination. The mist of prisons in far places of exile covers the fate of these martyrs for the faith.

The open campaign against religion is conducted by treating objects, held sacred for centuries by the best elements in all civilized countries, with scurrilous ridicule and blasphemous abuse. The sinister design behind these overt demonstrations is to poison the soul of humanity and so prepare the soil for sowing the dragon's teeth of red Communism.

The overt acts to kill religion in Russia itself are such as appeal only to ignorance and brutality. In the last two months the soviet authorities have closed 540 churches and sixty-three synagogues. They have removed crosses, crucifixes and altars from cathedrals and publicly smashed them to pieces in the streets. They have melted down the church bells of Moscow to supply castings for Red cannon and turned ancient shrines and sanctuaries into granaries and workshops.

Such a venting of petty spite is puerile in itself. It could only affect those already spiritually perverted. It typifies dead souls warring on inanimate stone.

There are other—more grotesque—exhibits of malevolence running riot in Bolshevia's charnel house. On the Russian Christmas 36,000 professional atheists marched through the streets of Moscow carrying a black hearse to represent the "exploded belief" in the manger birth. Churches were burnt in effigy and a large bonfire made of confiscated icons.

Soviet atheist officials are already preparing to turn the coming Easter celebration into an occasion for eliminating religious ideals from family life and removing from the schools all but confessed atheist teachers. They plan an Easter procession of armored tanks, hilariously hailed as "the godless," as part of a special anti-God movement, and will make Holy Week an intensive period for recruiting the Red army.

A ghastly, if unintentional, note of irony is injected into these crude attacks on religious beliefs and consolations by the only constructive antidote so far devised by the heads of the Russian state. Behind a wooden fence in front of the Kremlin workmen are raising a mausoleum of granite and malachite as a shrine for the body of Vladimir Lenin, father of Bolshevism. Therein the remains of the revolutionary "saint" will be kept as an object of adoration for the faithful, the body and features fortified against disintegration.

Thus the frantic bigots who would tear the living love of God from the hearts of men and women propose to bolster their designs by setting up in its stead the worship of a pitiful corpse, rendered "immortal" by chemistry.

Nor is the aim of Russian Communism merely directed against the forms and ceremonies which characterize the outward profession of the worship of God. The Soviet Commissar of Education has bluntly summed up the object of the present open destruction of church property and secret persecution of priests and pastors. He said recently: **"Don't prate to us about a philosophy of love; what we want is hate."**

Never before has so monstrous a doctrine proceeded from the council chambers of military conquerers and dictators. Every nation, every country, every race, irrespective of creed or color, must realize the horror that would be turned loose, were such a reversion to the law of the jungle forced on 160,000,000 human beings, helpless under the sway of the Commissar and the Cheka.

Faith, hope, love, the attributes of God, must be blotted from human memory, and the only relationship between man and man be that of hate—hate—hate.

Let there be no mistake. The soviet authorities are attempting this frightful perversion in deadly earnest. Between them and its acceptance they sense the figure of an Almighty God. Therefore, in the minds of the Russian people the only god must be the embalmed mummy of Moscow.

Despicable as is the grotesque mutilation of sacred edifices and furnishings, repulsive as is the persecution of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem believers in God, these are exceeded in infamy by the soviet measures, systematically and callously enforced, to debauch and dehumanize the mind and the heart of the Russian child.

On June 13, 1921, the soviet government decreed the prohibition of the teaching of religion to any person under 18 years of age. The pronouncement sounds coldly official. But for the last nine years this contamination of youth has proceeded with increasing sound and fury. The Russian child has been singled out as the main cog in the anti-God machinery.

The streets of Moscow and Leningrad are in consequence haunted by groups of godless boys and girls, denied access to the virtue of faith and love, sacrificed to the Communist Moloch of envy, hate and malice, in accordance with the dictum of Stalin and his Commissar of "Education."

The most horrible and pitiful picture Russia offers today is the moral depravity and misery of her children. Adolescent youth is without any discipline, marriage and family life have sunk below the level of the lowest savage tribes. A fearful harvest awaits the sickle of the next generation of Slavs.

But not the harvest expected by the Red rulers in Moscow. A Nemesis awaits these suborners of innocence indiscernible to their godless, bandaged eyes. They cannot expunge from the record the judgment pronounced on all who sin against the spirit of childhood.

"Whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. Woe to the man by whom the offense cometh!"

All civilized people have awakened at last to this, the main object for which the Red Terror is aiming—to drive love from the earth, to set the hand of man everywhere against his fellow and usher in an era of universal hate.

No direct action, of course, is possible to help the unhappy people of Russia so long as they are held in subjection by the present Red dictatorship. Protests from other governments they hold as impertinent: pleas from religious organizations in foreign countries fall on deaf ears; they only incite the leaders of the atheistic crusade to more antagonistic action.

But the massed thought of all men and women who still believe that love is more potent than hate and that there is a divine providence that shapes our ends cannot be broadcast over the ether waves and be entirely suppressed by the official censorship of Stalin and his Commissars. Thought cannot be seized and exiled by the agents of the Cheka.

And so in every center where Christians, Jews and lovers of their kind congregate mass meetings are being held to protest against oppression of religious liberty in Russia and to combat the propaganda sent out from Moscow to carry the atheistic campaign beyond the Russian borders. This week the voice of Los Angeles will be heard in defense of the ancient belief in God and—what the Russian dictators contemptuously call—the philosophy of love.

Little men before this time have set themselves against the divine law. They watched the tempests hate and greed could incite. They visioned sin triumphant; they erected an idol to atheism; the weak, the crime spotted, the commandment breakers found it a convenient form of worship; so they raged furiously and imagined a vain thing; they believed they had power to hold whole nations; they proceeded to sink love and mercy in a sea of hate:

And on the glimmering limit far withdrawn
God made Himself an awful rose of dawn.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

MANY a singer born in Europe has conquered America, but few, indeed, are the singers born in America who have captured Europe. Ellen Beach Yaw is one of the latter.

She has won greater fame in Europe than in America. Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote his last opera for her. Her grand opera debut was in Rome and her greatest opera triumph was in Paris in "Romeo et Juliette." Only three years ago she was given a great ovation in Paris when she appeared there in concert. And she has been asked to take the leading role next fall in the world premiere of "David Rizzio," composed by Mary Carr Moore of Los Angeles, in Venice! She was studying that part when we visited her in "The Lark's Nest," her sunshiny home near Covina.

Famous at Fourteen

We were surprised to find her so young-looking and lovely. Ever since we were a boy we have heard of her as a person of world interest. But she was only 14 years old when she astounded musical critics by singing notes beyond all human record. Perhaps she is best known throughout America as the soprano with the highest range ever attained. But it is an odd fact that in Europe that achievement never was made public. We Americans are fond of world champions and will pay our money to see any of them, from channel swimmers to opera singers.

The Epochal Discovery

Mme. Yaw was born in a little town in New York and learned to sing as birds sing, by instinct. She loved the out-of-doors and sang on the way to school and about her childhood tasks. So, though her father died while she was a child and money was not too plentiful, she was given some musical education and sang in student recitals.

When she was 14, she sang in a recital in New York. In course of that recital the critic for the New York Herald excitedly sought out her teacher. "Who's that tall girl?" he asked. "She's singing notes no human being ever reached before!"

Transplanted to Paris

So all America heard the news and money was borrowed and little Ellen was sent to Europe to study. But only for a few months. There wasn't money enough for more. She returned to America and sang in a concert. That led to concert tours and they brought in enough money to send her to Europe again. She went to London that time, and Sir Arthur Sullivan heard her sing. The pure young voice thrilled the old composer and he was inspired to compose his "Rose of Persia," in which she appeared in London.

A notable light-opera career seemed wide open to the girl from Boston, N. Y. But London society had been charmed by her. Lady Meux, a wealthy and childless woman, took her into her home and sent for her mother. Lady Meux insisted that she should not continue in light opera—that she had a grand-opera voice. She leased a chateau near Paris and took her protegee there to study under the great Marchesi.

"Marchesi taught me a great deal, but did not try to change my method," Mme. Yaw said. "She wanted me to sing naturally."

Declined Opera Contract

For ten years Mme. Yaw made her home in Europe, scoring her greatest successes in Italy and France. Then she returned to America and made a tremendous success of the mad scene in "Lucia" with the Metropolitan. Heinrich Conreid was the director then and he predicted she would be known as the greatest coloratura soprano in the world. The Metropolitan offered her a three-year contract, but Conreid was retiring and Gatti-Casazza was coming over with a long string of European artists to become general director of the Metropolitan. So she declined the offer and went into concert work instead. That was in 1908.

Mme. Yaw loved Southern California at first sight and as soon as she could established her home here. It was Gen. Harrison Gray Otis who gave her the name she loves, "Lark Ellen," and for years she gave an annual concert to raise money for the Lark Ellen Home for Boys, which now has been taken over by the Lions Club but in which she still retains a motherly interest. She owns an orange ranch near Covina and there recently she built a charming little home which is all windows.

Nearly all one side of her living-room is glass and the other side is made of two big windows with a large mirror between them, which reflects the view from the opposite side. She planned the house herself and no young bride could be more interested in her home. It is a house in which the beautiful outdoors is always with one and one may step out of any room on a pleasant porch. It seems to ride like a glass-sided ship through a sea of tender green which billows away to real hills on every side. And every yard of wall not given to windows is compact of cupboards and closets like a ship's galley. The kitchen especially is a place over which our wife went into ecstasies.

"But I'm not a good cook," said Mme. Yaw. "Most prima donnas are, you know. There are only a few things I can cook well."

If—

Mme. Yaw takes lively interest in the young and struggling. The Duncan sisters were in a day nursery when she first heard Rosetta sing and offered to give her lessons. Later she gave Vivian lessons, too, and introduced the two at a concert at the home of a friend. She frequently goes out to high schools to sing and speak, for nothing, to inspire young people to take more interest in their voices. "Anyone can sing," she says, "if he will only be natural. And now that the world is so full of noises so many young people let their voices get into bad habits. Everyone should speak musically and everyone should sing. Think what the world would be if we all spoke beautiful thoughts in beautiful voices."

One in a Million

We came away feeling we had met a wonderful woman, one of the few with ability to win both wealth and fame who was satisfied when she had got enough and now is happy in living simply, without straining in pursuit of either. She is as happy, we imagine, in Covina as she ever was in Paris. She is friendly and gracious to the world and the world is friendly and gracious to her. She loves her home, her garden, her friends and her art all for their own sake rather than for what they can give her; and she seems to make her home and her life express her sweet, unstriving friendliness and loveliness.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ODE

BY FLOY BERNICE PALMER

FLOY BERNICE PALMER

THE following ode in honor of the semicentennial anniversary of the University of Southern California, written by Miss Floy Bernice Palmer, has been awarded first prize in competition to select an ode or poem to be set to music and chanted by a student chorus of 1500 voices at the University's diversity celebration on the last day of June. The music for the ode is to be selected from a competition of composers which ended March 15.

The young poetess was graduated from the University of Southern California with high honors in June, 1928. Her semicentennial ode was selected from a number of manuscripts submitted to a committee headed by Dr. Allison Gaw, of the department of English language and literature. Miss Palmer's poem was awarded first place because it best combined the representation of the spirit of the University of Southern California, is of high poetic merit, is in the mood of rejoicing appropriate to the Trojan Golden Anniversary and is adapted to effective musical setting.

Sing aloud, ho!—Sing aloud!
Let us laugh in the face of the dawn;
Let us shout with the day coming on.
Sing aloud, ho!—Sing aloud!

They have builded all night in a chilling dark
Raising the Trojan towers
Where the western sky meets the western sea
And the desert yucca flowers.
They have builded a heritage to youth
With the dreams they have dreamed so well;
With the faith of our fathers, old in truth,
They have raised a citadel,
They have raised a strong citadel.

And they sang as they toiled in the fog-cold hours of the night
They sang of the joy that could laugh when the dawning came
They sang as they watched for the first pale hands of light
That would rend the blinding dark with hammers of flame.
They builded and sang, and their dreams and their song were one
They builded and sang, defying the near-sighted hours;
They built in the dark, that with dawning, the new day's sun
Might gild and emblazon with promise the Trojan towers.

Sing aloud, ho!—Sing aloud!
Let us echo the challenge of dreams;
Let us build on the heritage of dreams.
Sing aloud, ho!—Sing aloud!

Now, day, be still, in reverence hush your singing;
With memory seal the lips of laughter bold.
Let triumph yield its place to vespers ringing
Their gentle tribute to the faith of old.
Now, dawning, kneel with rosary of gold,
And, youth, chaunt softly in the morning air;
Let ageing doubt and worship wrapped in mold
Stand shamed before the magnitude of prayer.
And from the wind-swept heavens let there be
An echo of faith's immortality.

"Holy, holy, holy,
Lord of the old and the new
Builder of forest cathedrals;
Designer of rainbow-spun windows;
Of high vaulted arches stencilled in silver and blue.
Holy, holy, holy,
Lord of the new and the old.
Maker of music's splendor;
Composer of harmony's patterns
Flung out to the world on wings of the dawning's gold.
Holy, holy, holy,
Father of age and of youth.
Author of justice and mercy.
Creator of life that is climbing
On ladders of prayer, faith-hewn, to the portals of truth."

Now hail the dawning's light that springs
Triumphant from the soil;
Let morning sun on amber wings
Proclaim the end of toil.
Now, weary heart and weary hand,
Look in these morning hours
To where, from sun-washed western land,
There rise the Trojan towers—
A heritage from those who came
To build with hopes and fears
And wrote in words of lasting flame
Upon the scroll of years.
"A palm to him who merits it—"
Let mankind judge his worth,
And honor crown with true renown
The splendor of the earth.

Sing aloud, ho!—Sing aloud!
Let us laugh in the face of the dawn;
Let us shout with the day coming on.
For they have yielded a dream to us
Whose spires reach to the sky;
And they have yielded a song to us
With its courage soaring high;
And they have yielded a prayer to us
That faith should never die.
So—
Sing aloud, ho!—Sing aloud!
Let us laugh in the oncoming hours;
Let us mount to the sky with our towers.
Sing aloud, ho!—Sing aloud!

THIS ISN'T "PAPER" MONEY

Most of the money lost in the Wall-street crash was said to be "paper" profits acquired when the stocks went sky high. That there is plenty of real money in the United States was proved when Uncle Sam asked for a loan of $450,000,000 and more than a billion was subscribed.

SILLY-ETTES

The latest fad in bathing costumes is to paste the silhouette of a horse or some other animal upon the limb and allow the sun to tan around it. When the season is over the plaster is removed and the figure is distinct upon the epidermis. Silly-ettes, if you ask us!

SELF-STARTERS

Like the fellow who cranked his car until it started and ran into him and jammed him up against the fence, the wets seem to have started something they cannot stop.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

It is a fact, says Susan Lawrence, that no great nation has ever attained independence save by war. Something the same may be said of alimony.

PICKLED

Ranchers near Santa Rosa are under contract to plant 100 acres of cucumbers. What a peril of being in a pickle!

PEN POINTS

Americans work very hard to win "soft snaps."

When a duty is well done it doesn't need to be roasted.

Hurry up, Mr. Weather Man, and bring on a few more rainstorms.

There's no nourishment in getting people to swallow their words.

German frightfulness has passed, but French fearfulness remains.

Among other wages of sin is the job of getting up the next morning.

Speculative stocks, taken for a ride last October, are now walking back.

Since Russia is to have a new alphabet it would be well to put a few more vowels into it.

How many people at present living will ever see the newly discovered ninth planet?

More parks in a city entail more expense for cans to hold peanut shells, orange peel and banana skins.

The wife eager to mend your ways is also the kind that mends your clothes.

Pretty soon a tomboy will have to act feminine to be different from other girls.

It is often harder to win an argument with your wife than it is to win fame and fortune.

Some people are discontented, not because of what they need but because of what they think they need.

Truth lies at the bottom of the well, but a sharp, searching "Well?" is often at the bottom of a lot of lies.

Middle age is also that period in life when a man begins to select shoes that are comfortable rather than conventional.

Some men should have been built the other way around so they could pat themselves on the back without dislocating their elbows.

MUSIC'S NEW MEDIUM

The fine arts have been invaded by the practical arts with weird and far-reaching results. The radio that threatened to do away with home talent and musical study is making the world symphony-conscious. Opera that has been struggling for popular favor ever since the gay nineties when folks did the proper thing whether they liked it or not, is on the way to best sellers through that new child born of wedlock of fine and practical arts—the sound film. Paramount is bound to encourage writers of opera for this new medium and operas with today's background are apt to appear. Even now we read that Georges Antheil, writing an opera in Paris, has sent to Childs Restaurant for photographs of the quick-serving counters where much of his new composition is to be staged. It is rumored that John Erskine, writer and musician, is preparing the libretto. What will the creator of the "Private Life of Helen of Troy" do with a scene in Childs Restaurant?

F. M. K.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Be

"HID

$10

The Name of the Cla
represented by this pi
this list:

AUTOMOBILES—USE
RADIO EQUIPMENT
HOUSES FOR SALE
TO LET—APARTMEN
EDUCATIONAL—SCH
SWAPS
LOST AND FOUND
WANTED—HELP, MA
MUSICAL INSTRUME
REAL ESTATE FOR
MONEY TO LOAN
PETS AND SUPPLIES
MISCELLANEOUS—F

START HERE—

then turn to T
Want Ad Sec

CAN you follow a trail? wits? Here's the game chance to beat Sherlock Ho lenges you to follow her thro ter even than last Sunday! baffling. If you haven't pla if you played it last Sunday, different kinds of clues and

Just Foll

In today's Want Ad columns ber of mysterious Want Ads. look exactly like regular Wa course, the wording is differ there are between 10 and 15 h You are invited to hunt for th Ads and try for the $100.00 in Times will pay. The game picture on this page. This p one of the main classification Ads. Decide which classifi the artist had in mind and t classification in today's Wan through the Want Ads und until you find Wanda's first h You can't possibly miss it.

All Clues Are In S

After you have found this fi Ad, read it over carefully. E WANT AD GIVES A HI TO THE HIDING PLA NEXT ONE. It's just like You don't have to search Want Ad pages to find all t Ads if you keep your wits a hidden Want Ads are all rel definite sequence. The fir which the picture helps yo

[illegible] All contents copyrighted, 1930, The Ti

Be on Your Toes!—Watch Out for the New Kind of Clues in Today's

"HIDDEN WANT ADS"

LOS ANGELES TIMES' TREASURE HUNT

$100.00 TODAY - - - IN CASH PRIZES

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE:

"I defy you to trail me through Today's Want Ads"

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in this list:

AUTOMOBILES—USED
RADIO EQUIPMENT
HOUSES FOR SALE
TO LET—APARTMENTS
EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL
SWAPS
LOST AND FOUND
WANTED—HELP, MALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
MONEY TO LOAN
PETS AND SUPPLIES
MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE

START HERE—

then turn to Today's Want Ad Sections

Clue: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then run through the ads under that heading to find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. The first hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now!

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?

CAN you follow a trail? Do you like puzzles that make you use your wits? Here's the game you've been waiting for! Here's the golden chance to beat Sherlock Holmes at his own game. Want-Ad Wanda challenges you to follow her through the Want Ad columns of today's Times. Better even than last Sunday! All new clues today—more fascinating, more baffling. If you haven't played the game before, get in on the fun today! And if you played it last Sunday, be on your guard today. Watch out for entirely different kinds of clues and hints today!

Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In today's Want Ad columns of The Times there have been inserted a number of mysterious Want Ads. These Want Ads look exactly like regular Want Ads except, of course, the wording is different. Altogether, there are between 10 and 15 hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for these hidden Want Ads and try for the $100.00 in cash prizes The Times will pay. The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Times Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then turn to that classification in today's Want Ad pages. Look through the Want Ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it.

All Clues Are In Sequence

After you have found this first hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through all the Want Ad pages to find all the hidden Want Ads if you keep your wits about you. The hidden Want Ads are all related in a certain definite sequence. The first one (the one within the picture helps you locate) helps you find the second one. The second one helps you find the third, and so on. Remember, there are no less than 10 hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found all of them.

Sunday Times Want Ads appear in two sections—in the "Real Estate and Development Section," and in the "General Want Ad Section."

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of hidden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

THESE PRIZES EVERY SUNDAY

1st Prize	$50.00
Next 8 prizes $5.00 each	40.00
Next 10 prizes $1.00 each	10.00
TOTAL EVERY SUNDAY	$100.00

WINNERS OF GAME "A", MARCH 2, 1930

FIRST PRIZE—$50.00

ELLEN DAVIES, 1619 Morton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEXT 8 PRIZES $5.00 EACH

EUNICE KEIFER, 1218½ 11th Street, Santa Monica, Cal.
MARY MARSH, 1355 N. Gordon St., Pomona, Cal.
LOUISE SMITH, 701 Westbourne Drive, Hollywood, Cal.
T. M. ANDERSON, 702 Consolidated Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
JOSEPH MURDOCK, 609 21st St., Santa Monica, Cal.
ETHEL M. ROSELAND, 7616 Hampton Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
MRS. M. F. DUTTON, 506 Zeyn St., Anaheim, Cal.
PAUL E. ECKEL, 510½ N. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEXT 10 PRIZES $1.00 EACH

S. EARLE BLAKESLEE, 214 E. 4th Street, Ontario, Cal.
HENRI W. HOWELL, 1838 Penryn Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.
MRS. W. R. PSYHER, 137 N. Park Ave., Montebello, Cal.
W. R. FABLINGER, 1240 Harper Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
JANET MARTIN, 502 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
CHARLES McCORMICK, 325 S. San Marino Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
MISS DALE TYLER, 356 W. Ivy St., Glendale, Cal.
MISS ERNESTINE LUTH, 5468 10th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
ARTHUR W. FISHER, JR., 313 S. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.
J. L. DARLING, 109 E. Chestnut St., Glendale, Cal.

You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. You may clip the hidden Want Ads from the paper, using the handy blank at the right, or you may copy them down on a separate sheet.

This Offer Open to All

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS 'C'," Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. All entries to today's game must be received in the office of The Times not later than 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 20, 1930.

You need not purchase The Times to compete. Copies of The Times may be examined at The Times office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "C"
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Sections of the Los Angeles Times. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below.

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11.
12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

Another Hidden Want Ad Game in Next Sunday's

Los Angeles Times

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The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE.

(The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St.

Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you tried to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U" which has on file scores upon scores of thousands about thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

Toyon Camp FOR GIRLS

CATALINA ISLAND

SEASON JULY 2nd TO AUGUST 30th

Director, MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Girls' Collegiate School, 300 So. Ardmore St. for descriptive booklet. Phone EXposition 0445, or Miss Dorr, Los Angeles, phone ROchester 4851.

YOSEMITE MOUNTAIN GIRLS' CAMP

A camp of limited enrollment in the Sierra Nevadas. Wonderful climate. Tennis, archery, silver and leather work, weaving, swimming, riding, trip to Yosemite Valley. Careful supervision. Trained college leaders. Resident physician. Junior and Senior divisions. Mr. and Mrs. NATHAN C. SWEET, Directors, 1605 San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

TOM SAWYER CAMP Laguna Beach, Calif.

An ideal retreat—where your boy's individuality is recognized; where "Tom's Gang" receives enlightened, sensitive real constructive and develops a physique of an Indian Warrior. Ages 6 to 14. Phone Glendora 44013 or write Tom Sawyer Camp Glendora, Calif. or "Times Bureau."

KAIBAB CAMPING TRIP A summer vacation in the Kaibab Forest Country visiting North Rim of Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyons.

CAMP OF THE RED GODS On Jackson Lake in the pine forests of the Southern Sierras. For literature write or telephone

National Lodge, 6535 Monterey Road, Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 6268.

DOUGLAS CAMP AT PEBBLE BEACH —FOR GIRLS

On the 17-mile drive in Del Monte Forest. All Summer Sports. Sixth Season, opens July 5, ends August 30.

See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

YOSEMITE MOUNTAIN BOYS' CAMP

A great camp in the Sierra Nevadas. All summer camp activities. Featuring pack trips to mountain lakes, riding, trip to Yosemite Valley, handcrafts, athletics. Ideal climate. Experienced leaders. Limited enrollment. Resident physician. MR. and MRS. NATHAN C. SWEET, Directors, 1605 San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

SO. CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY CAMP

Graduate type of ORGANIZED VACATION for boys. Rates reasonable. Catalogue sent on request. Address Major W. J. Watkins, P. O. Box 337, LONG BEACH, CALIF. Phone 334-162.

DOUGLAS CAMP AT PEBBLE BEACH —FOR BOYS

A horse for every boy. All Summer Sports. Carmel Valley ranch and San Clemente Lake for pack trips. Season July 5 to August 30. DICK COLLINS Ass't Director

See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

RANCHO CARMELO BOYS' CAMP

Located in the foothills in Santa Barbara National Forest

A horse for every boy and numerous pack trips into the mountains. Swimming, fishing and all summer sports. June 28 to Aug. 28.

See "Times," or R. D. MATHIOT, 1329 MARTEL AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS

SIXTH SEASON. Mammoth Lakes, Calif. June 30th, for 8 weeks. 6 to 18 years. Pack trips, horses, guides and swimming pool. Dr. Don P. Plaza, Medical Director, 2162 La Salle Ave. EMpire 1047.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY COLORED CITY

Spring Term now in session. Summer school-camp opens July 1. We invite your inspection. Phone EM. 9022. P. O. Box 306.

GIRLS' CAMP JULY 1—SEPT. 1 AT GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

All Summer Sports. Swimming, etc. See Times information Bureau, or write Glendora, Cal.

For Information Regarding Any Camp, apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone Madison 2345

Resorts

In All The World No Trip Like This

Catalina the Beautiful

$6.50 from Los Angeles, $2.25 from Wilmington Glass Bottom Boat ride over Marine Gardens, 75c.

Special Two-Day Outing, Covering Round Trip from Los Angeles. One Night and Four Meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with ride on Glass Bottom Boat (2 to a room) $10

Special Three-Day Outing (2 to a room) $15

Now 18-Hole Golf Course With Grass Greens

Glorious Casino—Free Dancing Nightly

TICKETS: SIXTH AND MAIN LOS ANGELES

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Gibraltar—Naples—Villefranche—Genoa

April 5 April 19 May 10 May 24

To Spain via Gibraltar—Stopover Privilege

Passengers desirous of visiting Spain may, at no additional cost, break their trip at Gibraltar and re-embark for Italy or Villefranche within three months on any steamer of the Lloyd Sabaudo or of the other Italian Lines.

LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, or Local Authorized Agents.

MEDITERRANEAN LUXURY SHIPS

Cannes—Naples—Genoa—Trieste

SATURNIA ..... May 22 Apr. 26 May 30

VULCANIA ..... Apr. 19 May 19 June 19

COSULICH LINE

29 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Steamships

To San Francisco TODAY!

SS HARVARD Sails at 4 p. m.

$18 ROUND TRIP 7-day return limit

ONE WAY $13

Including MEALS and BERTH

Sailings to SAN FRANCISCO Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 4 p. m.

To SAN DIEGO Today!

SS YALE Sails at 3 p. m.

ROUND TRIP $5 21-day return limit Including MEALS

ONE WAY $3 Including Meal

Sailings to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 3 p. m.

Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing. N1-12

LASSCO LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

730 So. Broadway Tel. VAndike 2421

505 So. Spring Street . Tel. VAndike 2421

6733 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. GLadstone 5505

Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 S.S. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250

Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.

Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included

Ferguson Travel Service, 600 South Spring Street Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM VAST

Report Made to Chamber on Park and Beach Survey

Ocean Frontage Needs Held Most Urgent Problem

Whole Project Visioned as Fifty-Year Endeavor

Calling for a park and beach program that will require a generation for fulfillment, but through which the Los Angeles region will be provided with the finest outdoor recreation system in America and thus save its fast disappearing beaches and other world-famous natural play areas, the final report prepared by park experts retained by the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches, was delivered to members of the committee at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Only the members of the executive committee of the larger group were present, the meeting being presided over by John Treanor. The report was prepared by Frederick Law Olmstead, Harland Bartholomew and associates.

THREE-YEAR REPORT

Three years have been spent in working out the plan embodied in the report.

As to local playgrounds, the report stresses the co-ordination which should exist between school and playground administration, recommending the establishment of neighborhood recreation centers in connection with school grounds wherever physically possible. Each such recreation unit should serve a normal residential neighborhood district of one square mile or more, providing recreation facilities for all ages, from sand piles and wading pools for children to quiet areas for elderly people. Each such unit should consist of from twenty to thirty-five acres. Need for additional land is indicated by the fact that of 726 public-school grounds in the county, only seventy-three have five or more acres of available playground space, while the remaining 653 have an average of less than two acres each.

BEACH PROBLEM URGENT

Among required regional facilities, the beach problem is indicated as the most urgent. The report finds that of the seventy miles of shore line of Los Angeles county, fourteen miles are now publicly owned and recommends the acquisition of twenty-seven miles more, with an additional five miles in Orange county to be made a part of the system. These twenty-seven miles are so distributed as to provide an almost entirely public beach from the present public beach in Santa Monica to Seal Beach, excepting only the present amusement districts, industrial areas and certain rocky bluffs. It will provide, with few exceptions, public beach from Santa Monica Canyon to Las Flores Canyon. The report points out that this latter beach is now being heavily used by the public, but is all privately owned and is being fenced off and covered with buildings. From Las Flores Canyon west is the Malibu ranch, of which almost half of the beach is recommended for public purchase at this time.

Large water-front parks are proposed at Bolsa Chica, in the hills just west of San Pedro, at Del Rey, and extending west from Dume Canyon, the latter including also mesa and hill land. Mountain parks at Liebre Mountain and elsewhere, to supplement the county's parks at Big Pines and Crystal Lake, will be connected by scenic drives along the crests of the Angeles National Forest. These drives will extend into the desert and connect with two reservations to preserve some of the characteristic Joshua tree areas. San Clemente Island, now owned by the United States government, and the west end of Catalina Island are proposed as island reservations, to be held first as game and bird refuges, with recreation features to be added later.

ATHLETIC FIELDS NEEDED

To care for recreation needs of boys and girls just passing above the school age, there is recommended a series of regional athletic fields, each to provide space for numbers of baseball games and for football, track events, tennis, swimming and other games and sports. These are proposed to be at least 100 acres each in size, and to be readily accessible to large numbers of young people. Such areas are proposed near Culver City, at Long Beach, at South Gate, in the Whittier Narrows, adjacent to Lincoln Park, at Brookside Park in Pasadena, in Elysian and Griffith parks, in the Eaton Canyon Wash, and near Angeles Mesa Drive and Exposition Boulevard.

The largest group of projects in the proposed park system is contained in a series of pleasure-way parks, or parkways, and related large parks. These parkways will be from 200 to several thousand feet in width and will connect all the previously mentioned areas, except, of course, the islands, and will link the mountains and the beaches with parked drives. They will follow largely drainage channels, canyons and hills and will consist, in effect, of elongated park strips. A magnificent scenic drive will follow the base of the mountains across the entire county; another will begin at a 1400-acre park in the Russell Valley near Triunfo and will follow the summit of the Santa Monica Mountains, thence along the Los Angeles River, connecting Griffith and Elysian parks, thence to Lincoln Park and along the Montebello, Whittier and Puente Hills to Pomona, with a rural park of 2400 acres south of Pomona, the latter being connected by a parkway to Ganesha Park, the County Fair grounds, Puddingstone Reservoir and San Dimas Canyon; while a third parkway will follow the coast from Ventura county to Manhattan Beach, thence southeasterly through Nigger Slough to Long Beach.

PARK AT RESERVOIR

A large park around Chatsworth Reservoir will be connected by a parkway to the beach through Topanga Canyon, while another at the San Fernando Reservoir will be connected southeasterly through North Hollywood Park, across the mountains, through Beverly Hills and to Del Rey via Ballona Creek. The Arroyo Seco will be used as a parkway from the mountains to Elysian Park, from which a parkway will extend directly through the city to Exposition Park and thence dividing, westerly to Ballona Creek and southerly through Torrance to Redondo Beach and Palos Verdes. A parkway will follow Eaton Canyon Wash and the Rio Hondo to Long Beach, with one roughly paralleling it along the entire San Gabriel River from the mountains to Alamitos Bay.

Along all of these parkway routes there can be developed series of local parks to serve the communities through which they pass, while, in addition to those previously noted, there will be regional parks at Whiting's Woods near La Crescenta, Eaton Canyon Wash, Whittier Narrows, San Dimas Canyon, Puddingtonstone Reservoir, South Gate and Nigger Slough. Large reservations on the Tujunga and San Gabriel River cones will provide areas for recreation and flood water percolation combined.

The parkway system with its related regional parks will total 440 miles of drives and consist of about 70,000 acres, including 16,000 acres of park and water lands now publicly owned; while the outlying reservations will total 202 miles of drives and 92,000 acres (including forest, desert and islands, much of which is now publicly owned.)

With some acquisitions recommended as immediately urgent, such as the beaches, the total cost of the entire system, nevertheless, is recommended to cover a period of forty or fifty years. It is pointed out that spread in this way the cost of acquisition and improvement of all the regional features, can be carried on an annual tax rate of from 10 to 15 cents, including all maintenance.

Members of the executive committee of the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches, who were present at the meeting last night, were John Treanor, chairman; W. K. Barnard, Arthur S. Bent, W. L. Brent, George I. Cochrane, James F. Collins, N. D. Darlington, S. M. Dudlext, H. M. Gorhaur, Irving H. Hellman, B. R. Holloway, Walter H. Leimert, Sol Lesser, J. B. Lippincott, E. D. Lyman, Oscar C. Mueller, John O'Melveney, P. H. O'Neil, Mary Pickford, F. F. Underhill, A. Wardman and E. J. Wightman.

ACTOR WILL BE WELCOMED

The Western Avenue Chamber of Commerce will meet at Marchetti's Thursday noon, to "welcome back to health" Noah Beery, moving-picture player, who has just recovered from a serious illness. An extensive program has been arranged.

Steamships

THE NEW TREND IN TRAVEL via the Scenic Route to **NORWAY-SWEDEN DENMARK-GERMANY**

One Class Cabin $140, up one way

Tourist Third Cabin $198, up Round Trip

Famous Service and Cuisine

Four Cabin and Tourist Third Cabin Liners

Liberal stop-over privileges

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THE SUNNY ROUTE TO EUROPE

from GALVESTON AND HOUSTON *to* HAVANA, VIGO BOULOGNE AND BREMEN

ON LLOYD CABIN LINERS

S.S. KOELN... April 15

S.S. YORCK... May 15

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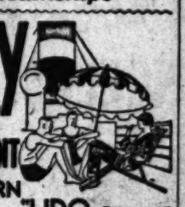

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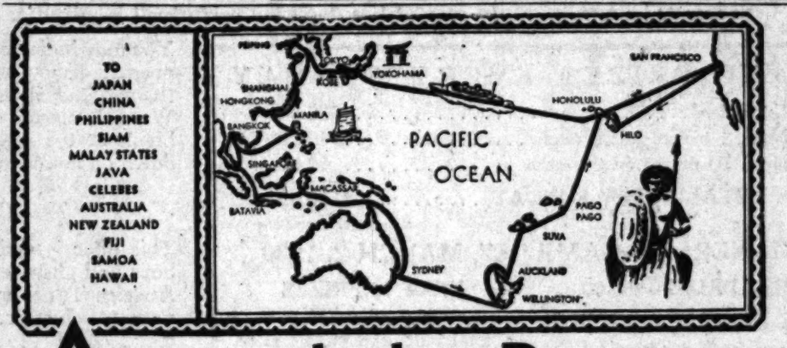

Around the PACIFIC

To the Orient, Java and South Seas...on the great MALOLO

THIS year, another Around Pacific Cruise by the great Malolo! Twelve countries and 19 ports of the mysterious East and exotic South Seas will be visited.

Japan and China, of course—with shore excursions to ancient cities and shrines. Historic Manila in the Philippines. Teeming Singapore in Malaya, Bangkok in Siam, Batavia in the East Indies. You'll shop leisurely in quaint Macassar in Celebes. You'll spend delightful days in modern Australia and New Zealand, primitive Fiji and Samoa, and colorful Hawaii.

While America is facing early winter, you'll be "down under" the equator where it is balmy summer. You get back home for Christmas—your Christmas shopping already completed in the Orient's fascinating bazaars.

Assuring you perfect arrangements, the Matson Line operates this second cruise in cooperation with the American Express Company. Your cruise ship is the 23,000-ton Malolo, holder of Pacific speed records, one of the world's finest liners. She sails from San Francisco September 20 and returns December 19.

There is but one cruise Around the Pacific—the Malolo's! Owing to the wide interest in the first cruise last year, we suggest early reservations. Membership is limited. For folders and stateroom charts, ask the Matson Line, American Express Company or your travel agency.

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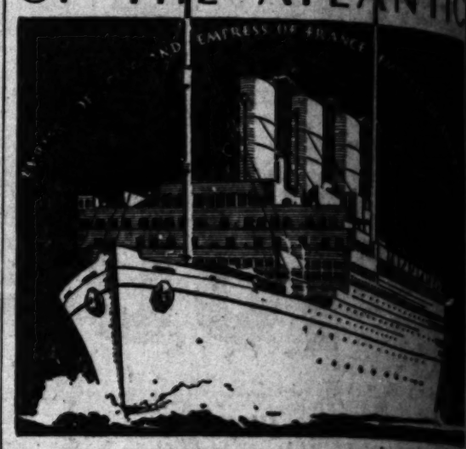
WHITE **EMPRESSES** OF THE ATLANTIC



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Duration 36 days to Hamburg—Rates $800 up including return passage on any steamer of the Line prior to December 31, 1930. Also six cruises from Hamburg—from 11 to 24 days—by the S. S. Resolute and S. S. Oceana.

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RADIO COMMER... DEFEATING ...

Public Would Rathe... Entertainment T... to Sales Can...

KFI at 11 a.m. will broadcast the f... Germany. It will be from the State ... program will consist of a portion of B...

BY JOHN S. DA...

The psychological effect of radio ... its influence in the development of ... cause and many writers have specu... result. Suggestions point to the possi... a universal language. The better un... similarity in music, has been broader... is required to even forecast the mag...

Under the present estimate of ... radio is centered in the home. ... there is no need to worry about its ... power, for in the final analysis the ... power will be found in a canvass ... of the thatched roof cottage, this ... lofty cabin of the hills and spa... mansions. Unfortunately, the ... of radio today is away from ... very tap root of its future. The ... dominant interest of forces con... with broadcast today is toward ... specialism, pure and simple; ... development of merchandising ... values and the ultimate objec... of theater presentations.

MAKE PUBLIC PAY

These dispatches have told us that ... television will never become avail... use in the home until it has first ... been successfully produced in the ... theater. Which means that the ... objective is to make the public pay ... at a box office to get the benefit of ... the later invention. It has been ... whispered behind closed doors in ... New York City that some day, if ... the proper enactment of legislation ... can be effected, major programs ... will be broadcast in scrambled ... form—a jargon to anyone or any ... theater not equipped with the ap... paratus to readjust the electric ... frequencies. Radio, still an infant ... in arms, is being fed on commer... cial pap...

If this channel of endeavor for ... good will among men and educa... tional uplift is properly guarded at ... the National Capitol, the pendulum ... will some day swing the other way. ... I believe that the public would far ... rather pay for radio in the home, ... at a reasonable price, as they now ... pay for a telephone, than to be ... forced to receive purely commer... cialized programs. In fact, it is ... asserted that the latter can live, ... the commercializing result is pri... marily a feeling of the way in an... swer to the question, "Who is to ... pay?" It was soon realized that ... the channel could be converted into ... a Panama Canal of profit, not only ... from the standpoint of national ad... vertisers desiring to introduce prod... ucts to the public, but also as a ... line feeder for the great A.T. & T. ... The latter organization has col... lected the bulk of the money which ... has been paid out for chain broad... cast. Realizing the revenue, they ... have gone further and through sub... sidiary organizations have submit... ted chain broadcast, hoping to ... ultimately establish an absolute na... tion-wide control.

INTRUSION RESENTED

The situation is vital today. When ... organizations grow with the rapidity ... of the allied companies now con... trolling radio, they soon become of ... such a magnitude that even public ... opinion cannot set them aside. ... They, in turn, are vital to the wel... fare of the nation. There is no de... sire on the part of the writer to ... see these organizations put out of ... business, but radio broadcast, the ... rights of which should be vested ... entirely in the government for pub... lic interest, are in the frying pan. ... Unless the pendulum swings very ... quickly, it will be too late to save ... radio. The telephone is in the ... home for your convenience, to call ... up your friends and transact busi... ness. The questioned welcome ... which is received by the salesman ... who tries to sell his wares over the ... telephone applies in equal force to ... the radio set which you have pur... chased for your entertainment. The ... hard-working executive who has ... turned agents and salesmen from ... his office throughout the day does ... not like the idea of having these ... men come to him over his radio at ... night when he is sitting in his ... smoking jacket and bedroom slip... pers. The salesman finds it far eas... ier to reach the brain of this man ... through radio than it was to get his ... foot through the door of the office ... that afternoon, but the executive ... will not stand for it.

Therefore the question is, "shall ... the support of artists and the pay... ment of line telephony tolls be ... wrung from commercialism or shall ... the public pay?" It is my firm ... conviction that the latter method ... will bring a far greater return to ...

You wouldn't wait 30 seconds for LIGHT!

Why wait for RECEPTION

ARCTURUS Quick Acting RADIO TUBES

Bring you Programs IN 7 SECONDS

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Brings in Stations Separates "Static" Improves Tone Increases Volume Distance NOW $1

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RADIO COMMERCIALISM DEFEATING ITS PURPOSE

Public Would Rather Pay for Pure Entertainment Than Listen to Sales Campaigns

...NT at 11 a.m. will broadcast the first direct stage pick-up from ... It will be from the State Operahouse in Dresden. The ... will consist of a portion of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio."

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The psychological effect of radio is still an unknown quantity. ... in the development of the world has already been ... many writers have speculated on its ultimate attain- ... suggestions point to the possibility of the establishment of ... language. The better understanding among men and ... already been indicated. The field of education, par- ... in music, has been broadened, but another decade will ... by even forecast the magnitude of its possibilities.

The present estimate of ... centered in the home. ... need to worry about its ... the final analysis the ... be found in a canvass ... roof cottage, the ... of the hills and spa- ... Unfortunately, the ... of radio today is away from ... the root of its future. The ... interest of forces con- ... today is toward ... pure and simple; ... of merchandising ... sell the ultimate objec- ... presentations.

MAKE PUBLIC PAY

Statistics have told us that ... will never become avail- ... in the home until it has first ... produced in the ... which means that the ... is to make the public pay ... is also to get the benefit of ... presentation. It has been ... behind closed doors in ... New York City that some day, if ... enactment of legislation ... be effected, major programs ... broadcast in scrambled ... program to anyone or any ... not equipped with the at- ... to receive the electric ... radio, still an infant ... is being fed on commer- ...

If the channel of endeavor for ... of right minded men and educa- ... growth is properly guarded at ... National Capitol, the pendulum ... will swing the other way. ... that the public would pay ... for radio in the home, ... great prices as they now ... telephone, than to be ... by receive purely commer- ... programs. In fact, it is ... that the latter can live. ... entertaining result is pri- ... a feeling of the way in an- ... to the question, "Who is to ... It was soon realized that ... channel could be converted into ... Panama Canal of profit, not only ... the standpoint of national ad- ... desiring to introduce prod- ... to the public, but also as a ... basis for the great A.T. & T. ... latter organization has col- ... the bulk of the money which ... been paid out for chain broad- ... Realizing the revenue, they ... some further and through sub- ... organizations have subsi- ... chain broadcast, hoping to ... ultimately establish an absolute na- ... control.

INVASION RESENTED

The situation is vital today. When ... grow with the rapid- ... the oldest companies now con- ... radio, they soon become of ... a magnitude that even public ... cannot set them aside. ... in turn, are vital to the wel- ... of the nation. There is no de- ... on the part of the writer to ... chain organizations put out of ... but radio broadcast, the ... of which should be vested ... in the government for pub- ..., are in the frying pan. ... the pendulum swings very ..., it will be too late to save ... The telephone is in the ... for your convenience, to call ... friends and transact busi- ... The questioned welcome ... is received by the salesman ... to sell his wares over the ... applies in equal force to ... radio set which you have pur- ... for your entertainment. The ... executive who has ... and salesmen from ... throughout the day does ... the idea of having these ... come to him over his radio at ... when he is sitting in his ... jacket and bedroom slip- ... The salesman finds it far ea- ... to reach the brain of this man ... than it was to get his ... through the door of the office ... afternoon, but the executive ... not stand for it.

Therefore the question is, "shall ... support of artists and the pay- ... of free telephony toils be ... from commercialism or shall ... public pay?" It is my firm ... that the latter method ... being a far greater return to ...

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1200 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 2 to 3 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; ...ROOMS, 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGRL, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trueblood's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes studio program.

6 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 9 (F); recordings, 10:30.
KFI—London broadcast by president of United Press Association at 10 (C) F.)
Los Angeles Church Fed. at 10:20.
KNX—Musical program, 9 to 10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-9; KFSG program at 9 (F) (C.)
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical and revue, 9 to 12.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon.

KMPC—Music of the East, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland Review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30. (F)
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church. L. A.; recordings at 1:30.
KFWB—Recordings; variety program.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F); I.S.M.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KECA—Catholic Religious Services (C) (F) at 3.
KFI—Comment on books at 3 (F.) Arcadia Community Choir, 24 voices (F.)
KFWB—Duke vs. Angels baseball, 2:15.
KHJ—CBS sports review at 2. (C) Drama, poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley; 3:30, Pratt Mass and Mehlberg (KFRC) at 3 (F.)
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Model program. (F)
KTM—Santa Monica Symphony Orchestra at 3 (F.)

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Recordings.
KECA—Claire Dudley, concert pianist, at 4 (F.) Doo Little program (C) (F.) 4:30; Noreen Gammill, monologue, 5:30.
KFI—Lella Cauthorn at 4:30; famous folk songs at 5. (C) Collier Hour (C) 5:15.
KFWB—Southlanders at 5:30.
KHJ—Hebrew music at 4; Rabbi Marnin, 4:30; Tea Time for 4 (KFRC) 5:30.
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Ralph Romer's orchestra (F.)
KFI—Atwater-Kent Hour (C) (F.)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic. (C) (F)
KMTR—Studio program.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, soprano, at 7; ballad duets; Grace Hamilton and Jack Ellis, 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C)
KFWB—Modeste Altschuler and his twenty-piece orchestra will delight you with an hour of old American dances as well as compositions by Delibes, Lehar and others.

KECA at 3 p.m. over NBC presents Rev. Fulton Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America in Washington. His subject will be "The Inner Life of God." A Paulist choir will be heard.

KFWB at 8 tonight on First National Hour has a program that promises an hour of varieties well worth your dial. Bryan Foy, Carter De Haven, Eddie Moran and too many others to write about. At 9 p.m. Rheba Crawford, the "Angel of Broadway," will be on the air with her negro spiritual singers.

KNX at 7:20 p.m. presents Joseph Diskay, well-known Hungarian tenor, and Helen Mead, flutist, in a pleasing program worth your dial. At 9 tonight the Lubovisky Trio will feature on their program Theodore E. Kittay, tenor.

Mona Content, concert pianist, has returned to the staff of KHJ. Identified with this station for so many years, she has been missed for the last two months. The spontaneity and accuracy of her sight reading as well as her splendid musicianship have formed the background for many a successful program.

PAYMENT REQUESTED

The Acme Traffic Signal Company yesterday submitted to the City Council a statement asking for payment of $5225, covering the equipment of five traffic signal installations. The Council transmitted the statement to the Finance Committee and to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

8 to 9 p.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 9 (F:) recordings, 10:30.
KFI—London broadcast by president of United Press Association at 10 (C) F.)
Los Angeles Church Fed. at 10:20.
KNX—Musical program, 9 to 10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-9; KFSG program at 9 (F) (C.)
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical and revue, 9 to 12.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble, Lenore Kilhan, trio.
KMPC—Musicale at 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C); Purcell Mayer, violin recital, at 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Reba Crawford and negro spiritual singers.
KHJ—Dedication of KOIN studio at Portland. (C) F) 9 to 12.
KMTR—Hawaiian trio.
KNX—Lubovisky trio. (F)
KTM—Dramalogue at 9; organ at 9:30; Lou Gordon, tenor.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gaz classics. (C)
KMPC—Detective stories at 10.
KFI—Wally Perrin's dance orchestra; with Three Sisters.
KHJ—Dedication of KOIN (F) (C.)
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11
KTM—Readers Hour at 11; recordings, 12-1.

Man Sentenced for Firing Home

When the wife of 23-year-old Zyky Sinde, electrician, refused to live with him longer, he built a fire in the basement of the house where she lived to smoke her out, according to reports filed before Superior Judge Wood yesterday.

As a result, Sinde must serve six months in the County Jail road camp. When brought before the Court, Sinde pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and asked for probation.

GRAHAM CASH LOAD DENIED

Missing Plane Declared to Contain Only Mail; Search Through Wilderness Continues

While postoffice inspectors and others continued the search for Maurice Graham and the missing Western Air Express mail plane which is believed to have crashed in the wilderness somewhere between Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City, January 10, last, Federal postal officials and officers of the company were denying published reports that the airship carried a large sum of cash and asserted its cargo included only registered and regular mail.

According to the official report of the postal inspectors there were 289 pieces of registered mail and thirteen sacks of ordinary mail. The report also states the registered parcels mainly contained securities, most of which are nonnegotiable. The total amount of mail on the missing plane was 641 pounds.

The denial that cash was aboard the plane when it left Las Vegas was the result of a reported theory that Graham may have been forced down and robbed by persons familiar with the supposed valuable cargo. One report had it that there was $500,000 in currency aboard but this is branded as without foundation.

DIFFICULT TASK

The main searching party is led by postal inspectors, augmented by volunteer workers and State officials. The wilds which the searchers are attempting to penetrate are almost inaccessible in winter time and fear has been expressed that the parties may not be able to get through until next summer. When last sighted Graham's plane was flying high above a storm over a rough country containing hundreds of deep canyons.

"It will be extremely difficult to sight the plane if it has fallen into one of the now snow-covered canyons," said one of the Western Air Express officials yesterday. "Flyers are constantly hovering over the region where we think the plane fell, but there is only a remote chance of the wreckage being seen from the air until the snow melts."

Parties of searchers from Reno, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City are trying to cover every acre of ground along the route Graham is known to have been flying.

An official of Western Air Express telegraphed to the Nevada State Journal, asking the source of information on which it published the story that Graham's plane carried $75,000 in currency and securities amounting to $250,000. The official said he received a reply to the effect that "a man in Las Vegas" furnished the figures.

"I don't understand how any man in Las Vegas can know any such thing," was the comment of the air line official. "The mail left here sealed in sacks, which, in turn, were sealed in a steel cabinet, not to be opened until it reached Salt Lake City. How could anyone in Las Vegas know there was $75,000 in currency on the plane. It carried 691 pounds of mail, averaging forty letters to the pound, totaling 27,000 pieces of mail. Until a check has been made, no one can say what letters went aboard the plane."

GLOVER DISCOUNTS RUMORS OF ROBBERY

WASHINGTON, March 15. (AP)—Assistant Postmaster-General Glover, in charge of the air mail, said today the mail plane piloted by Maurice Graham, which disappeared between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City January 10, last, "carried just an ordinary load" and there was no large amount of currency or securities aboard.

Postal inspectors have found no evidence of robbery.

SCOTS WILL MEET

Clan Cameron and Daughters of Scotia will have a card party and dance in the T.V.G. Hall, West Washington Boulevard, the 18th inst.

WOMEN OF BRITAIN IN CONCLAVE

Consul Fisher Told Adieu and New Officers Chosen at State Convention

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It was an almost breathless yesterday when the Daughters of the British Empire held their State convention at the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. R. J. Morrison is again State president.

There were really three features of the day: An almost tearful and affectionate farewell to Godfrey Fisher, British Consul, and his wife, who leave for Naples next week; the Wishing Well donated by Almee Semple McPherson which aided in the raising of $18,000 toward a British home for the aged in California, the Alexandria chapter proudly contributing nearly two-thirds of that amount, and the election of new officers.

Both the Hon. Godfrey Fisher and Madame President threw handsome bouquets at the United States . . . the Consul slyly advising the ladies to "play poker."

Bouquets were presented to both Mrs. Fisher and Madame President. Dr. Dorothy C. Smyley, here from the East, famed as a dazzling exhorter to funds for building homes for the aged, talked well . . . and was so pleasantly Americanized that she set the goal at $300,000 for a building and maintenance fund for the one to be built here.

Other new officers are Mrs. A. J. Fowler, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Davidson, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Templeman, third vice-president; Mrs. Pierce Shaw, fourth vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Holt, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Botterell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Sedding, treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Lett-Smith, organizing secretary, and Mrs. D. Clarke, historian.

Delegates to the national convention also were selected . . . Mmes. J. D. Morrison, V. Brook, D. Clark, J. C. Uatin and A. J. Fowler.

And everyone sang both "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "God Save the King" with equal fervor.

LAND SHOW IN SECOND WEEK TODAY

Merced and Stanislaus Counties Will Hold Stage; Riverside Tomorrow

Merced and Stanislaus counties will hold the center of attraction today at the California Land Show which begins its second week of exhibiting under a huge blue tent at Washington and Hill streets.

Much of Los Angeles' supremacy as the Pacific Coast live-stock center is due to the $2,000,000 in beef shipped here annually from Merced county, California's largest cattle producer.

The show is representative of the entire length of the State. Counties not maintaining individual exhibits are represented by community groups; the Sacramento Valley Regional Council showing the natural resources of its section in an attractive and informative exhibit.

Riverside County Day is scheduled for tomorrow and the program will be under the general chairmanship of O. K. Kelsey, commissioner.

A constant program of entertainment, from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. is carried on.

San Joaquin Valley Day was celebraied yesterday, and despite the storm drew thousands of visitors. Two schoolboys, Lloyd Logan of Hanford and Kenneth Bock of Modesto, winners of an oratorical contest last week in Modesto, addressed the visitors, outlining the economic as well as scenic advantages of their home region.

The show will close the 23rd inst.

Library School Will Study on Visiting Trips

The class of 1930 of the Los Angeles Library School will spend this week visiting libraries of Los Angeles and neighboring cities for observation, it is announced by Miss Faith Smith, principal. Each member will be assigned definite subjects for study such as cataloging, filing, ordering, children's work, or adult education.

Visiting schedules include Monday, Long Beach, with trips to high-school libraries, junior high school and elementary school libraries and the Long Beach Public Library; Tuesday, city school library headquarters, the Frank Wiggins Trade School library and the Belmont High School library; Wednesday the Pomona Public Library and Claremont College libraries; Thursday, Los Angeles county library headquarters.

A two days' trip will be made to Santa Barbara stopping at Oxnard and Ventura.

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Santa Fe's Head Visiting Here

W. B. Storey of Chicago, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, left Los Angeles yesterday for San Diego, with the expectation of returning this evening. He was a guest of the Biltmore during an overnight stop in Los Angeles.

On his return he will visit with friends.

BAND MAKE-UP LISTED

The Trojan Band, which, with the men's glee club of the University of Southern California is to tour the State during Easter college vacation has members from twenty-five California towns, as well as from seventeen States, Canada, Japan, and the territory of Hawaii.

The spring recess is from April 11 to 21, next.

Aides of Fitts Shifted During Reorganization

Blayney F. Matthews, recently appointed as chief of the bureau of investigation by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, assumed his new office yesterday as the District Attorney put into effect his order concerning numerous personnel changes.

Tom O'Brien, former chief of the bureau, assumed his position as a trial deputy in the office and William McKay took over the office of chief of the complaint department.

Robert Patton, Llewellyn Moses and Leon Whitaker, newly appointed deputy District Attorneys, entered the service for the first time, completing the reorganization plan announced a week ago.

Two Men Found Dead of Poison

Detectives of the central homicide detail are investigating circumstances surrounding the suicides of two men yesterday, both of whom were found dead in bed. A bottle which contained poison was found near the body in each instance.

Leaving a sealed letter addressed to Miss Anne Kramer, Box 3833, Portland, Or., Robert Kaiser, 35 years of age, was found dead in his room at 534 Wall street.

The other suicide, identified as Thomas Walton, was found in a room at 318 East Fifth street. He was about 45.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

Members of the Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday night in Patriotic Hall, it was announced yesterday by John O. Simpson of the executive council. A program and refreshments are promised.

State Society Federation Will Dine Wednesday

Its twenty-first anniversary will be celebrated by the Federation of State Societies at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room. Each State and territory will have its place at tables. M. R. Parmelee, president, will preside, and there will be addresses by James A. Lang, Mitton Bryan, Dr. E. E. Harling, Frank F. Merriam and James W. Foley.

A feature will be the introduction of past presidents of the organization, Edward Winterer, R. W. Richardson, A. Clarence Routhe, Frank H. Trude and Francis M. Rubiee. Entertainment announced includes the Cotton Blossom Singers, State songs, yells and community singing led by H. J. Brubaker.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureaus will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureaus, First Street and Broadway—telephone MAdison 2345—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 617½ South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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HOSPITAL BUILT ON WEST COAST

Obregon's Friend Succeeds in Cherished Plan

Infirmary and Nurse School Financed in Southland

Institution First on Pacific Side of Mexico

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] to try to enlist President Hoover's interest in the founding of hospitals and nurses' training schools. The untimely death through assassination of Obregon left Dr. Thomas without an ally, but he has worked continuously on the project until it now has been successfully launched.

It was not until after he had made hundreds of talks in various parts of the country that he found sympathetic interest. This interest was awakened at Loma Linda and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gloor of that institution several months ago went to the west coast of Mexico, where, after many hardships, discouragements and struggles they have at length succeeded in establishing a twenty-room hospital.

The building was first leased and then purchased from the Richardson Construction Company, W. E. Richardson of Los Angeles being the president of the concern. The price paid for the building was a nominal one and Mr. Richardson donated twenty-five acres to the hospital grounds. The building, which had been used as headquarters for the lumber corporation, was remodeled and transformed into a modern hospital by capital financed by other Los Angeles men, the names of Max Muller and Dr. W. P. Kellogg heading the list of contributors.

Option on adjacent buildings has been taken and these will be used as quarters for the nurses' training school, which is sponsored by Mrs. Maria Obregon, widow of Gen. Obregon, who lives in Obregon City with her seven children. The first nurse to register in this school will be young Ramona Obregon, niece of Gen. Obregon, who now is in Los Angeles attending the Garfield High School in Belvedere.

In order that Mexican women may have proper instruction in caring for their babies and in taking care of their own invalids a Los Angeles woman is going to spend the rest of her life in delivering illustrated lectures in schools and homes on the west coast of Mexico. This woman is Miss Lillie Wood Starr. For many years a practicing physician, speaking Spanish fluently, Dr. Starr has taken special post-graduate courses to fit her for the arduous undertaking which she is assuming at a time in life when most women seek rest and ease.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds of Loma Linda will also be connected with the hospital and these South-land California doctors and nurses will be associated with native Mexican physicians, who now are co-operating in every way with the movement.

Dr. Thomas, the prime mover in this humanitarian enterprise has a Ph. D. degree from the University of Heidelberg and was a classmate of King George of England at that famous institution of learning. He was for a number of years colonization and industrial agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad in Mexico and has lectured throughout the United States and Europe.

Obregon City, besides its 15,000 Mexican inhabitants, has about 300 Americans, 300 Germans, and 500 Chinese. It has five rice mills, three flour mills and three cotton gins. It is surrounded by 125,000 acres of rich land under irrigation and raises much wheat, rice and cotton. Dr. Thomas states that the city's greatest and most immediate need is a dairy.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO BE HEARD

Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston Will Give Noon Addresses at St. Paul's Cathedral

Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, bishop of Olympia, Wash., and one of the outstanding pulpiteers of the Episcopal Church, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning on the West Coast Limited of the Southern Pacific to give a series of addresses. Bishop Huston will be the noon speaker, Monday to Friday, inclusive, at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Before going to Washington, Bishop Huston was rector of St. Mark's Church at San Antonio, Tex., having succeeded Bishop Stevens there.

Wilbur Huston, son of Bishop Huston, was selected by Thomas A. Edison to receive special training and now is studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LOS ANGELES GIRL TO WED COLORADO MAN

Miss Jessie Alice Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murphy of 1463 South Bonnie Brae street, will be married to T. Francis Callahan at 9 a.m. today at St. Vincent's Church, Father O'Malley officiating. Miss Sallie Pacho will be maid of honor and Alvin Newbre best man. Bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Donovan and Misses Gertrude and Anna Riche. Mr. Callahan is a young attorney of Grand Junction, Colo., at which city Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will make their home.

COUNTY STRAW VOTE ON DRY LAW PLANNED

A county straw vote on prohibition was announced yesterday by the Association for Repeal of Wright Act. P. M. Abbott, managing secretary, announced that the association will send out 60,000 ballots in the city and 40,000 in the county. The association has arranged for a banquet at the Biltmore on the evening of April 8. Reports will be made on the association's initiating a referendum for repeal of the Wright Act at the November election.

Philanthropists Play Samaritan

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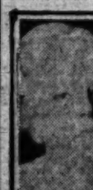

MRS. ALBERT SHERMAN HOYT

DESERT PARKS PROPOSED

International Conservation League Organized to Preserve Beauty Spots of Wastelands

Preservation of the desert beauty spots of the world became an actual promise for the future with the announcement yesterday by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena of the organization of the International Desert Conservation League.

The league has been formed, she explained, to respond to an urgent demand for the protection of desert plant life and the conservation of desert beauty spots in the form of park areas containing rare desert flora and fauna. The personnel of its directorate and advisory board includes an impressive list of men and women from all over the world who believe in the necessity of furthering such a movement in order that the fast-disappearing plants, animals and flowers of the desert country in various portions of the world may be saved for posterity.

SCOPE INTERNATIONAL

International in its scope, the league is a nonprofit organization devoted only to the purpose of conservation, which it hopes to accomplish by a widespread campaign of education on the scientific importance of preserving these areas.

"Education on this subject," said Mrs. Hoyt, "will be followed by appreciation and that, in turn, will mean conservation. Our deserts contain some of the rarest plants in the world and because they are an arid growth they mature very slowly. For instance, the Joshua tree takes from 200 to 1000 years to grow, and yet vandals destroy them in the space of a few moments. When people are educated, then they will understand why the laws concerning these plants should be enforced.

"As things are going, the time, I believe, is not far distant when many of our most valuable desert areas will be divested of their wierd, native growth and it will disappear altogether. Hence it is that we desert lovers and conservationists all over the world see the wisdom of conserving vast desert areas for parks now while it is possible before prices of land become prohibitive and vandals or commercial despoilers have made it too late. This is the work, in part, which the league will undertake."

BROAD PROGRAM

Educational work among school children will be a part of the league's program, she said, and it also hopes to have its own magazine for the furtherance of conservation propaganda. It will sponsor legislation governing the care of plants, animals and flowers, not only of our own desert, but of desert country in other parts of the world, where, as yet, there has been no conservation movement.

Mrs. Hoyt, who is the founder and president of the league, is widely known for her interest in desert conservation and for the contributions she already has made to the movement in her recent desert exhibits in New York, Boston and London. Headquarters for the organization will be in this city, with offices in the Title Insurance Building at Fifth and Spring streets.

Serving with Mrs. Hoyt as officers and the board of regents are Nathaniel L. Britton, honorary president; Guy C. Fleming, vice-president; Daniel Hunsaker, secretary-treasurer, and Judge G. E. Waldo, Dr. G. B. Clements, James H. Howard and Dr. W. S. Hertzog, directors.

HONORARY OFFICERS

Honorary vice-presidents are:

Dr. John Finley, New York Times; Gifford Pinchot, Milford, Pa.; Dr. Ernest C. Moore, U.C.L.A.; Dr. Remsen B. Bird, president, Occidental College; Dr. Arthur W. Hill, director, Royal Botanic Garden, Kew, London, Eng.; Dr. D. Merrill, S.C.D., director-in-chief, New York Botanic Garden; Prof. Dr. Carl Ludwiss, Berlin, Secretary of Agriculture of Germany; C. G. Abbot, secretary, Smithsonian Institute; Dr. I. B. Pole-Evans, chief, division of botany, Department of Agriculture, Pretoria, head of Botanical Survey, South Africa; Prof. R. H. Compton, director, National Botanic Garden, Kirstenbosch, Capetown, Africa; Prof. Sydney Cockarell, Cambridge University, England; E. H. Wilson, keeper, Arnold Arboretum, Boston; Joe M. Tapia, Governor Lower California; T. A. Willard, Maran Research, Merida Hotel, Yucatan, Mex., and Cleveland; Dr. R. E. Toumey, president, University of Arizona; Dr. M. V. Benedict, president, Texas University; Dr. Thompson Webb, Webb's School; Dr. Phillip A. Munz, Pomona College; Prof. Harry Chandler; Charles D. Frisk, Pasadena; Joshua Green, Seattle, Wash.; W. C. Endicott, Danvers, Mass.; Dr. L. M. Ricketts, Warren, Ariz.; Mrs. Carl De Gersdoff, New York City; Mrs. E. B. Auchincloss, New York City; Miss E. S. Jennings, New York City; A. C. Burrage, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. G. V. R. Crosby, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Bedford, Mass.; T. B. Dupont, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. A. Lea Spruance, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Laurance Armour, Chicago; Mrs. W. Brewster, Chicago; Mrs. Louis Ladin, Chicago; Phil Swing, El Centro; Prof. W. P. Cockerell, University of Colorado; Mrs. P. Cockerell, University of Colorado; Dr. C. W. Caruthers, Pasadena; Duncan McDuffie, Berkeley; Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Berkeley; Mrs. Edson Adams, Piedmont; W. H. Crocker, Burlingame; J. D. Grant, Burlingame; Miss Alice Eastwood, Natural History Museum, San Francisco; Miss Ellen Scripps, La Jolla; Mrs. Franklin Booth, Los Angeles; W. A. Rosecrans, Los Angeles; Dr. Owen Nelson Lazarus, Wyo.; Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt, Santa Fe, N. M.; Stuart W. French, Pasadena; Gen. McCormick Henry, Pasadena; William Kellogg, Pasadena; John McWilliams, Jr., Pasadena; Houston Cox, Cleveland; Mrs. C. F. Prentiss, Cleveland; W. Dodd, John Dodd, Wright, Santa Barbara; Ralph Hoffmann, Santa Barbara; Bill Clark; W. W. Orcutt; Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst; Mrs. E. S. Hooper, Wilmington, Del.; John G. Bullock; Mrs. John G. Bullock; Dr. John R. Haines; Mrs. John R. Haines; Peter Kamm, Ashford, Tacoma, Wash.; Carroll Post, Battle Creek, Mich.; E. P. Carr, Thermal; Mrs. Chauncey Clark, India; Mrs. Frank Gibson.

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The honorary advisory board includes the following:

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Last Services Conducted for J. T. Rowntree

Friends and relatives paid their last tribute yesterday morning to John Thomas Rowntree, for more than twenty years prominently identified with business and religious activities of this city, who died Friday morning at his home, 638 South New Hampshire avenue. Funeral services were conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale and interment followed in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Mr. Rowntree, who was 75 years of age, was president of John T. Rowntree, Inc., wholesale hardware, of the General Securities Corporation and of the Temple Auditorium Company. He was a trustee of the Temple Baptist Church and a director of the Young Men's Christian Association. He had been a resident of this city for more than twenty years. He was a native of South Carolina. His last illness followed an operation about six months ago.

BANKER WILL SPEAK

H. A. Nater, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, will deliver an address Monday at 1 p.m. at Woodbury College.

STATE SITE HAS NOVEL HISTORY

Schumacher Holdings Date Back Seventy-five Years

Land Unencumbered During Time Since Pueblo Days

Family's Fortune Built on Los Angeles Real Estate

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

When the Board of Supervisors early this year took over the Schumacher property, north of First street between Spring street and Broadway, for the new State building, it brought back into civic control part of an estate that had existed intact, without debt or mortgage, in the Schumacher name ever since "Honest John" acquired a deed to it from the pueblo of Los Angeles in 1855. It is doubtful if there is another such instance of lengthy, unbroken, unincumbered ownership extant hereabouts.

John Schumacher had held this property three years before the pueblo deeded it to him. He bought it for a trifling sum from John Nichols in February, 1852, but titles were in rather chaotic condition in the very new State of California at that time, and many told him his deed was of little value. John went to the pueblo authorities and had his ownership certified. He died in 1855, still possessed of the land. The title search, covering seventy-five years, showed one of the shortest "chains" known—outside of verification of tax and assessment payments there being only the probate of a will between deed and deed.

ARMY SERVICE AND GOLD

John Schumacher was born in Stuttgart, Germany. He came to the United States and enlisted in Stevenson's regiment for the campaign against Mexico. This army came around the Horn to Los Angeles and was quartered on Fort Moore hill, above the Broadway tunnel of today. When mustered out, Sergt. John and a group of his fellow-soldiers were attracted to the new gold discoveries up north. John dug a small fortune out of the ground.

With his fortune in dust, John first went to Sacramento, and then to San Francisco. Returning to Los Angeles, he dickered with Nichols for the plat facing 159 feet on Spring street, and running through to ninety-five feet on Fort (now Broadway.) Old-timers told him it was "too far out;" the pueblo was clustered about the Plaza, "it never would grow way south like that." But Schumacher liked the land he bought and took it over.

'DOBE STRUCTURES

On the Spring-street side Schumacher had a 'dobe building that housed several stores; farther south was the homestead, with his grocery in front and 'dobe living quarters in the rear, and extensive flower gardens lay all about. In this home six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher—Mary, Carrie, John H., Frank G., Percy F., and Arthur W. Mary married Postmaster Preuss, and their son Kenneth now lives in Laughlin Park. Carried lives in Shatto Place, Percy in Eagle Rock, and Frank still in Los Angeles; the others are dead. Percy has one son who bears the Schumacher name; the only one of the third generation. He is a bachelor.

The grocery store run by the elder Schumacher became a rendesvous and headquarters for miners, traders and desert wanderers. They left their gold dust with him for safe keeping, and ordered goods freely, telling him to "take it out of the poke" with utmost faith. John's word was his bond—he was "Honest John" to all who knew him. He was elected to the Council once, but disliked politics and never ran again. He was entitled to a Mexican War pension, but never took it.

PUEBLO GROWS

The pueblo grew, as John said it would. His old 'dobe was out of date. He sent to San Francisco for bricks, freighted them overland, and built the then very pretentious Schumacher block, two stories high, on his Spring-street frontage. They laughed at him, but it was a success of which the town became very proud. He sold one northerly lot to Barker & Mueller, and thus Barker Brothers was started. On his Broadway frontage he later built two fine frame houses for the two girls. The southern one—Carrie's—was bought by The Times in 1919 and part of the present building was erected on the site. Mary's home was moved to Temple street and Beaudry avenue and still is in use there.

Schumacher planned a new street through the block and bought a lot facing First street for its opening, but other property holders did not co-operate and the plan was abandoned and that lot sold. He built the "White House" north of his home plat, years ago, also. He bought other land. Two lots at Eighth and Hill streets that he gave his girls are now part of the site of the R.-K.-O. Theater. His sheep ranch once cornered on Temple street and Occidental Boulevard, and covered the hills to the southwest; my own home now stands on a bit of it. Every piece he bought turned out well. Los Angeles real estate made the Schumacher fortune.

When Spring street recently was widened for the new City Hall, they chopped the facade off the old Schumacher Building and left the innards of it open to the public gaze. Soon the wreck now left will be demolished and an ornate new State building will replace it.

Taxpayers' Body Backs Salling

Indorsement of the candidacy of Cole Salling for the Republican nomination for governor is embodied in resolutions passed by the University Taxpayers' Protective League, made public yesterday.

The resolutions set forth that Salling is a member, a representative of the small home owner taxpayer and has honesty and ability.

PEDDLERS OPPOSED

A campaign against peddlers of fruit, flowers and toys in the Wilshire district, is announced by the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce, which seeks an amendment to the city ordinances, barring vendors.

NEW FILM DEVICE SAVES LABOR

Processing Machine Purely Automatic

[P. & A. photo]

Edith Bennett and Developing Apparatus

A NUMBER of motion-picture producers yesterday watched the first exhibition of a film processing machine, simple in design and perfected for the purpose of mechanically handling motion-picture films in laboratory treatments. The exhibition was given by the inventor, Ray W. Scott, at 215 East Washington street.

Heretofore, film-treating processes depended largely upon manual skill due to the tension and slack of the film in different treatments. This new device, according to the inventor, accomplishes this work mechanically and at the same time saves the work of twelve hand operators.

The machine is made of resinous materials, replacing metals. It is said to be impervious to water, heat and chemicals. The revolutionary feature of the mechanism is that it is entirely automatically compensatory.

The mathematical problem in film treating machinery arises out of the fact that the film stretches and contracts as it passes from one treatment to another in the processing.

SERVICE CLUBS TO COMPETE IN BRAWN

REDLANDS, March 15.—Friendly competition between local service clubs is expected to result from a meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. of representatives of the various organizations. The conference was under the auspices of the physical-training department of the Y with Don Hayes presiding. Although probable that tennis, handball and other forms of athletics will be held later, the present plans provide for a volleyball contest as the final competition. A schedule, according to present plans, will be drawn up after two weeks of training and practice by club members.

The following representatives attended the conference with Chairman Hayes and Physical Director L. R. Coble; W. C. Collitt of Rotary; Dr. F. H. Folkins of the Kiwanis Club; Ray Canterbury, American Legion; P. Hamn, Lions; A. Scheultz, Lions; C. Jeffers of the Y's men's club and Otto Knudsen of the Knights of the Round Table.

LESLIE FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral for Mrs. Maude Leslie, 66 years of age, mother of Detective Lieutenant Jack Leslie, will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Bresee Brothers chapel, 855 South Figueroa street. Burial will take place in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mrs. Leslie died Thursday at her home at 1118 Maple avenue from heart disease. She had lived in Los Angeles forty-five years. Besides Detective Leslie, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thelma De Voto and Mrs. Gladys Bishop.

MISSOURIANS TO RALLY

Members of the Los Angeles County Missouri Society will rally Tuesday evening in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, it was announced by James A. Lang, president. The program as announced includes Harry B. Rome, solos; Blanche Belmont and George W. Richmond, piano selections, and a sketch by Dolores and Evelyn Henke.

HUNTER WILL GIVE TALK

Elephant hunting in Uganda, Africa, will be described by a hunter, Mason Mitchell of Hollywood, in an illustrated talk before the Izaak Walton League at the public library at 8 p.m., of the 26th inst. Stereopticon views of elephant hunting will illustrate the talk, as will slow motion pictures of wild life in the jungle.

MISHAP TO CLARA BOW

Clara Bow, screen actress, was in the Hollywood Hospital yesterday suffering from a lacerated finger as a result of an accident in filming a picture. Dr. H. J. Strathearn, who is attending her, believes it will be several days before she will be able to return to work.

MISSION COUPLE MARRIED

Otto R. Phillips and Miss Bergette Anderson were married yesterday by Rev. C. W. Smith, pastor of Pentecostal Assembly, 1711 East Ninety-second street. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will assist Mr. Smith in conducting services at the mission.

IMPROVEMENT WANTED

A petition asking for the improvement of Pacific avenue from Centinela avenue to Inglewood Boulevard was filed with the City Council yesterday and referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

ZO-OLOGIST TO LECTURE

"Recent Research in Embryology" will be discussed in a lecture by Dr. Bruce M. Harrison, professor of zo-ology at the University of Southern California, in the Student Union Building Friday evening.

BURGLAR POSING AS DOCTOR SENTENCED

SANTA ANA, March 15.—Chester A. Hall, who posed as a physician when he was caught in the act of looting the home of C. C. Briscoe, 421 West Bishop, Santa Ana, last February 21, was today sentenced to San Quentin for a term of from one to fourteen years, for second-degree burglary. Superior Judge George K. Scovel passed sentence on Hall, after denying his plea for probation, presented through Attorney Elmer R. Guy, of Brea. When Hall was surprised in the Briscoe home by Mrs. Briscoe, who demanded what he wanted, he quickly replied: "Why, I'm Dr. Robertson. You called me here, didn't you?" When Mrs. Briscoe disavowed any summons to a physician, Hall edged his way to the door, with the explanation that he must have come to the wrong house, and thus made his escape. But the woman obtained the license number of his car and this led to his arrest.

FOUR YOUTHS HURT; CAR CRASHES TRUCK

INDIO, March 15.—Four youths were injured, one of them seriously, this morning just before daylight, when their car ran into the rear of a truck parked for repairs on the State highway about six miles west of here. The occupants of the car, which was driven by Ralph Bell, were Albert Short, John Magee and Arthur Brewer, all of Phoenix, and they were on their way home. Bell declares they could not see the truck until they were nearly on it and then were unable to turn out because of another coming from the opposite direction. They were brought to the Coachella Valley Hospital at Indio, where it was found that Brewer was the most seriously hurt, having a concussion of the brain, a severe gash on his head, and numerous cuts and bruises. The others were cut and bruised, but not seriously hurt.

COMMUNITY CHURCH ENDS ITS DEDICATION

VENTURA, March 15. — The Community Church tomorrow brings to a close its week of dedicatory activities with dedication of the Sunday-school and altar in the morning and an address by Rev. Charles F. Aked, D.D., L.L.D., of All-Souls' Congregation Church, Los Angeles, at the evening services. The altar is the gift of Mrs. Nellie and Miss Anna Giddings. The bronze candelabra on the altar also will be dedicated. They are the gifts of Mrs. C. E. Cochrane and Mrs. E. N. Elliott, daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Call, who was a member of the church.

WET STREET HELD AS CAUSE OF COLLISION

ONTARIO, March 15.—Wet pavements were given the blame today for injury received by William McGinnis, 1004 South Euclid avenue, last night when his car figured in a collision with another driven by Adrian B. Barnett of Temecula. McGinnis was cut about the head.

EPILEPSY TO BE TOPIC

Epilepsy will be discussed at a lecture in Sentous Evening High School at 7 p.m. next Friday. Information on recent discoveries regarding the alleviation or cure of epilepsy through diet and medicine will be given.

ARMY STRESSES WORK IN JAILS

Salvationist Corps Studying Features Today

Sheriff Traeger Compliments Women's Service

Practical Religion Given to Prison Inmates

Prison work of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles is being studied today in all the corps of the city. This work has been under the direction of Envoy Pearl Grate, and associated with her has been Envoy Anne Bowyer, who has gained the appellation of "Mother Bowyer" by prison officials and prisoners.

Speaking at the annual banquet of workers associated with Envoys Bowyer and Grate in prison, hospital and county farm visitation, Sheriff Traeger told of the observation made by him of 34,000 prisoners who passed through the County Jail during 1926, 1927 and 1928.

"Of these," the Sheriff said, "41.2 per cent were under 25 years of age. I have watched the Salvation Army going about its work. I have been more and more convinced that what the world needs today is a practical, everyday religion. I know for a fact that men in prison need this sort of application of the precepts of Christianity.

MEN GIVEN HELP

"It's easy to knock a man who is in jail, but these fine women know that when a man's stomach is empty and he gets a knock instead of a boost, he becomes an easy prey for those who would drag him back into his life of crime again."

The Sheriff told of the honor camp system which has been worked out in the Los Angeles County Jail, which is closely affiliated with the work of the Salvationists. It was inaugurated, he said, nine years ago.

"We know very well that the enforced idleness which a prisoner must undergo is bad for his mental, spiritual and physical well-being," Traeger said. "So we instituted the honor camp system. At first we found it was hard to bring the men to it. The first year, for example, 22 per cent of a small group of men ran away. But after the years of trial we had the startling record last year of only eighteen men out of a total of 1223 try to get away."

WOMEN AID WORK

The great task faced by the prison workers, the county official stated, is to help to prepare the prisoner for a reception back into society. The Salvation Army workers have joined hands with the Sheriff's office in making this possible, he said.

"This sob sister stuff, that tells the boy in prison he is the only man in the county who is right, doesn't go with us. And I'm glad to say it doesn't go with the envoys who work with the prisoners. They tell the men that punishment is meted out for infraction of the law, and that the punishment is just. At the same time they strive to show the prisoners a better way to live when once they have left the walls of the prison behind," said Sheriff Traeger.

Flowers, boxes of candy, Christmas, Easter and special occasion cards, War Crys, the official paper of the Salvation Army, are among the things given to prisoners.

YOUTH HELD AS SUSPECT IN GIRL CASE

Attack Attempt Charged to Palms Boy Following Seizure of Group

Accused of attacking a 16-year-old high-school girl early yesterday, Wayne Costello, 18 years of age, 3541 Jasmine avenue, Palms, was taken into custody with four other youths and the girl on the Coast highway. Questioned at the Sheriff's office, the youthful companions were released, while Costello was booked on charge of suspicion of attack.

Santa Monica police reported picking up the youths in a car which stopped at a highway restaurant. Slumped in the rear was the girl in a stupor. Examination by Dr. Golding at the police station revealed evidence of an attack. Police also reported finding a bottle of liquor in the car.

Sheriff's deputies report that the youths admitted taking the girl to a cabin in Topanga Canyon and that four of them surprised Costello and the girl, their appearance interrupting an attempted attack.

The youths sent home are William Rolfe, 18, of 4065 Madison avenue, Culver City; Eddie Kelsey, 18, of 2305 Strong Drive, Venice; Harold Hall, 18, of 4065 Madison avenue, Venice, and Charles Stinson, 17, of 836 Angelus Place, Venice.

Faith Mission Adds to Space

The Christ Faith Mission, conducted by Mrs. Arglee Green at 217 1-2 South Spring street for the last four years, has outgrown its quarters and a ground-floor room has been obtained at 215 South Spring street for future meetings. Services will be conducted every evening. Open house will be observed Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Within the last four years the mission has provided thousands of free meals to needy women, as well as furnishing them baths, beds, clothing and shelter.

FAILURE TO REPORT DISEASE CHARGED

Dr. F. P. Fuller of 523 West Sixth street is charged with failure to report all tuberculosis cases treated in his office, a violation of the public health law, in a misdemeanor complaint issued by the District Attorney yesterday.

SUNDAY MORNING.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Broadway, Fourth

DRESSES

A Baby in Your Home

Motherhood Course to Be Given After Years of Discovery Declared Remarkable Success in Relieving Functional Weakness

Trial Treatment Free

Sterility, resulting from functional weakness, should not cause married woman to become childless. Hundreds who were childless for years, and had suffered disappointment time after time, are now happy mothers. They have found themselves in possession of joyful satisfaction due to the marvelous influence of my prescription "STERILITONE." In many cases relieving such conditions in a few days, in truly wonderful.

From everywhere come letters of praise for my discovery. Mrs. Mary Stiles of 6 Braddock, Pa., writes: "I am so blessed with a fine baby now. Thank you for your wonderful prescription. I will gladly recommend it to every woman."

If you have been denied motherhood because of functional weakness, and really want to be a mother, write me at once and mail the coupon below for free trial of my treatment and a free copy of my booklet "A Baby in Your Home," which tells how to overcome many other things you should know. All correspondence held strictly confidential. Write me today. Address Mrs. Elders. Give address in full.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Dr. W. Mary Elders, Suite 1-2 Pyramid Building, Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me a free trial treatment and your booklet, "A Baby in Your Home," in plain wrapper and package.
Name
St. Address or R. F. D.
City

100% Pure
Exquisite
Slips Teddies
Lacy and tailored models, quality silk crepe. 100% [illegible] weighting. Designed in soft flower-like pastel tones to give splendid service. Special

Colorful
Gay prints and pretty broadcloth pajamas for the "Modern" in models, tuck-in with yoke—istic patterns. One adorable [illegible] Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Thrift

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STOP
Pain and Itching from Piles
Don't put up with [illegible] Pyramid's [illegible] Ointment brings relief.
FREE
Pyramid's [illegible] Ointment
PYRAMID DRUG CO.
213-P Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a free sample of your [illegible] Ointment.
Name
Address
City

Stomach Distress
If many foods distress you [illegible] gas, heartburn, sourness, Dietax is [illegible] harmless. Works fast to relieve digestive ills, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dieting or [illegible] Get Dietax from your druggist for only 60c. Try it. Dietax works. Money back if it fails. Your stomach comfort is [illegible] soon help restore your [illegible]
—[Advertisement.

FITS
If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions and will write me at once, I will tell you how I cured myself after being afflicted 32 years. I will also send you a FREE TRIAL of the remedy that cured me. Address Dr. F. G. Brown, [illegible]

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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DRESSES! LARGE GROUP PURCHASE

Massed Buying-Power of Nine Great Stores Secures Style at Pronounced Savings! Broadway Brings 800 Dresses to You!

$12.75

Dresses! 800 of them! Expressing Fashion's most interesting ideas! Stylists from nine stores of high standing sponsoring the selection! Broadway stylists chose the 800 offered in this Event out of a group of 6000, every one of which had been preferred over many others! This is the advantage of a "Group Purchase" . . . *super-careful selection!*

Only Space to "Spot-Light" Details! But Details Tell a Style Story!

Two-piece jacket-suits of "hit-or-miss" checked prints! Printed one-piece frocks with cape-collars! New sleeves flounced from elbow! *Prints for short, tall, slim and stout figures!* Cleverly moulded hip-lines and surplice effects for the large woman. New wrap-around flounce on frocks in prints! Flowered chiffons, sleeveless! $12.75.

The Very New "Striped" Prints!

Lovely plain flat crepes with the bolero jacket feature! New greens! The smart blues that are "lighter than navy!" Dark prints! Light prints! moderate prints! Georgettes and chiffons in plain colors . . . Lovely afternoon styles! Ensembles in plain or printed crepes. Some with contrasting bodice effects! Dresses from 14 to 50 and half sizes, too! Ensembles from 14 to 38. Priced $12.75.

The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Sale of Hats! Newer Straws!

$5.00

Can you possibly imagine being able to choose a fashion-new hat *now*, so early, at such a Sale-pricing as this!

The Broadway offers new linen-weaves! Bangkok-toyos . . . imported novelties . . . hemps . . . the new lacy hats! Smart tailored types! Sports modes! Dress-hats . . . All the wanted colors and head sizes. $5.00.

—The Broadway—Hat Shop—Fourth Floor

100% Pure Dye Silk Fashions

Exquisite Lingerie!

Slips *Teddies* *Dancettes* $2.95

Lacy and tailored models, fashioned of lustrous quality silk crepe. 100% pure silk without artificial weighting. Designed in the lastest mode in soft flower-like pastel tones. Silk that will launder like new and give splendid service. Specially purchased and featured at $2.95.

Colorful New Pajamas

Gay prints and pretty broadcloth fashion "perky" new pajamas for the "Modern Miss." Slip over and vest models, tuck-in wish yoke—front trousers. Clever futuristic patterns. One adorable model with collegiate collar. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Thrift priced $1.95. $1.95

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

JUST OFF THE TRAIN

SPECIAL PURCHASE of FASHION COATS

$16.50

Again The Broadway brings to you brand-new coats—the very last word in style-rightness — and prices them merely Sixteen Fifty! Tweeds in every imaginable variation . . . diagonals . . . herring-bones . . . speckles! Other sport-weaves! New tailored effects! Dressy coats in trico, the Spring broadcloth, in such unusual colors! Rose-reds . . . soft greens . . . and the blue that is lighter than navy! Other Coats have been reduced and added to the group!

Silk Coats Too!

And Lined Throughout!

Such attractive models taken from higher-priced stocks! $16.50

Silk crepe coats . . . and you know silk is to be very, very smart! The Broadway wanted its customers to have the best of every type of coat in this $16.50 group! So . . . don't miss this Coat-Event!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

An Achievement in Quantity Buying!

1200 FOUNDATIONS

Pansy! *Venus!*
Artistique! *Redfern!*
Double Vee! *P and N!*
American Lady! *Bien Jolie!*

$3

An Event! Style-right, standard make foundation garments priced at a fraction of their regular marking! Many models in the group would ordinarily sell at twice to three times this sale price. Models for every type figure, all fashioned in the new mode—of quality fabrics.

Three Distinctive Groups Consisting of Corsettes! Side Fastening Girdles! Step-ins!

Corsettes with and without underbelts, lovely brocade, with swami brassieres. Some of French voile. Step-ins of all elastic. Side fasteners of broche and elastic. Models for all types of figures at one low price, $3. One of the most outstanding corset values ever offered at The Broadway!

NOTE: Owing to the scope of this sale it will be impossible to give fittings.

—The Broadway—Corset Section—Third Floor

ARTILLERY UNIT ENDS LONG TRIP

Sixty-third Arrives from San Francisco

Had Been on March Down Coast Two Weeks

Young Outfit Has Record in Marksmanship

San Pedro experienced a vivid reminder of war days yesterday when a long column of olive-drab vehicles filed into the port city which is to be their new home.

It was the Sixty-third Coast Artillery, U.S.A., an antiaircraft regiment, being transferred from Fort Winfield Scott to Fort MacArthur and it had just completed the 470 mile leisurely march, camping thirteen nights on the Coast highway en route to its new post.

REVIEW HELD

The outfit was met at the north end of Pacific avenue by representatives of a score of civic organizations and police and escorted to the lower reservation of Fort MacArthur. There a review of the post's present garrison was held and a welcome delivered by Leslie Mott, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

The Sixty-third, while a young outfit, having been organized at San Francisco in 1921, has achieved distinction during its short peace-time existence by outshooting all its competitors and by a graded efficiency receiving official commendation.

WALLER IN COMMAND

It is commanded by Lieut.-Col. C. W. Waller, a doughty warrior of several decorations, who brought with him nine officers and 260 men. He also will take over the band already at Fort MacArthur and a small detail from the old Third Coast Artillery, now badly split up, giving him a total personnel of 328. Maj. Kelly B. Lemmon remains in command of the skeleton Third.

The column was split into convenient traffic units for the march down the coast. It comprises four three-inch antiaircraft guns, four searchlights, numerous sound locators which search enemy planes out of the sky, and half a hundred other trucks, water trailers, rolling kitchens and such.

LAVINE GETS TRANSCRIPT OF EVIDENCE

Defense in 'Extortion Plot' Charge Receives Copy of Grand Jury Proceedings

A copy of the transcript of testimony given before the county grand jury which resulted in the indictment of Morris Lavine, Los Angeles newspaper man, and Miss Leontine Johnson, on a charge of attempting to extort $300,000 from Charles Crawford, Kent Parrot, Abraham Morris and Jacob Friedlander, was delivered to John S. Cooper, defense attorney, last night.

The transcript details the charges, already published, that Lavine and Miss Johnson sought to extort $300,000 under threats of exposing secrets of the Julian Petroleum debacle in a series of stories which the newspaper man was preparing for publication in the Examiner.

Lavine was arrested last Monday as he left Crawford's office with $75,000 in cash in his possession. The arrest was made with the assistance of Crawford, who co-operated with Blayney Matthews, chief of the District Attorney's bureau of investigation, in concealing investigators in an adjoining room.

WRITER WILL SPEAK TO MacDOWELL CLUB

Belle Burn Gromer, contributor of short fiction to a number of national magazines, and wife of Lieutenant-Commander J. G. B. Gromer of the airplane carrier Saratoga, will speak before the writers' section of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts Tuesday evening at the Ambassador. Mrs. Gromer is here from Seattle for the filming of some of her stories. Sharing the program with her will be Carey McWilliams, Los Angeles attorney and literary critic, who recently published a biography of Ambrose Bierce. Dorothy Humes Radford, a musical protege of the late Victor Herbert, will present a group of her own songs. Other guests will include Nora and George E. Jorgenson, authors of "The Circle of Vengeance," a mystery novel now being filmed, and Mrs. Ernest A. Wanamaker of Seattle, a member of the advisory board of the League of Western Writers.

ANGELENO IN BAY CITY HELD FOR FORGERY

Marie Pappan, 24 years of age, arrested at 975 Sutter street, San Francisco yesterday on a warrant from Los Angeles, will be brought to this city tomorrow to face a charge of forgery brought against her on checks asserted to have been passed by her last July. Detective Lieutenants White and McGee of the forgery detail of Central police station, said that she, with her husband, who has since died, is charged with having put out nine spurious checks amounting to about $700 on or about July 15, 1929. She and her husband operated the Turloc Produce Company at Beverly Hills. The company closed up and the couple disappeared shortly after the checks were cashed, the police assert.

Burning Subject

We don't know; but we suppose that when a minister starts discussing the modern trend in styles he takes his text from Revelations. —[Life.

Of course, Rev. 12:1.—"A woman clothed with the sun."

What better scriptural authority for the "sun-tan back"?—[The Churchman.

Venezuela's 1929 petroleum production was 25 per cent greater than that of 1928.

FILM STARS SHINE AT WEDDING

Sherman-Costello Romance Climaxed

Lowell Sherman, Helene Costello and John Barrymore

A ROMANCE which started three years ago on location in a Hollywood studio had its culmination last night in the wedding of Lowell Sherman, motion-picture actor, and Helene Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello and sister of Dolores Costello, now Mrs. John Barrymore. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Venetian Room of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, with a brilliant gathering of motion-picture celebrities as guests. Rev. Allan Hunter, pastor of the North Hollywood Congregational Church, performed the ceremony.

John Barrymore gave the bride in marriage, while Harry Edwards acted as best man, with his wife, Evelyn Brent, as matron of honor. The bride's gown was fashioned of old family Gottenburgh lace and she wore a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of small roses. Miss Brent's bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride and groom announced that plans for a honeymoon would be deferred until next June as both were engaged in current motion-picture productions.

Following the ceremony the wedding guests were entertained with a reception and dinner-dance at the hotel.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Joseph Cawthorne, Norman Kerry, Mrs. Henry Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Allan Dwan, Natalie Moorehead, Frank Fay, Jack Dempsey, Estelle Taylor, Jack Warner, Harry Warner, Alice Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Mae Murray, Prince Mdivini, Lionel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson, Harold Wallis, Louise Fazenda, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Webb, John Dillon, James Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille.

TRAFFIC TAKES THREE LIVES

Two Killed Yesterday and One Dies from Injuries; Woman Hurt in Auto-Street Car Crash

Two men were killed in automobile accidents yesterday, a third died as the result of injuries received on the 2nd inst., and a woman was seriously injured when the car in which she was riding was struck by a street car. In a short chase after an asserted hit-and-run driver, Police Commissioner Thorpe aided in the capture last night of Gregory Mendes, 33-year-old negro and booked him on charges of suspicion of drunk driving and failing to stop and render aid.

Run down as he was crossing Glendale Boulevard, near Angelus Temple, a man believed to be Alfred Anderson, 65, of 469 Hawthorne street, Glendale, received injuries from which he died en route to the police emergency hospital.

The driver of the car, Paul J. Napier, 34, of 118 West Chestnut street, Glendale, told police the victim stepped from the curb into the path of his machine without warning and he could not avoid striking him. He loaded the injured man into his car and rushed him to the emergency hospital at First and Hill streets where a police surgeon pronounced him dead.

INJURED MAN DIES

Internal injuries received in a collision on the 2nd inst., yesterday caused the death of Austin Lane, 79, at the General Hospital. He is said to have been riding in a machine driven by Fred Carayal, 1609 East Fortieth street, when the crash occurred at Hooper and Adams streets. The other machine was driven by Mrs. Vincent Raymond, Box 902, Laguna Beach, according to the police records.

Theodore Costello, 26, 5304 Ascot street, died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital late last night from injuries received earlier in the evening when the car in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole at the corner of Thirty-third and Hooper streets. The driver of the automobile, Alfred Ransome, 1124 East Twenty-fifth street was not held.

Mrs. Madge Simpson, 442 South Gramercy Place, was treated at the Georgia-Street Hospital for possible skull fracture received when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a street car at the intersection of Jefferson and Ascot streets.

DRIVER ARRESTED

The prompt action of bystanders and the arrival of Police Commissioner Thorpe and Patrolman Farnam brought the arrest of Gregory Mendes, negro, after he is asserted to have struck Manuel Moreno, 1143 South Union avenue, near the corner of Twelfth and Valencia streets. Police said Mendes did not stop to aid his victim and that when taken to the Georgia-street Police Station he was found to be intoxicated and was booked on suspicion of drunk driving and of failing to stop and render aid.

Although witnesses said that Moreno was dragged for approximately 100 feet under the automobile, he was found to be very slightly hurt and received only small scratches and bruises.

SOVIET STEEL PLANT

LENINGRAD, March 15. (AP)—The soviet government has approved a project for a steel plant of 250,000 tons capacity in the Urals as part of the five-year industrialization plan. It is to be completed in 1932 and specialize in tool steel.

GAS STATION MAN FIGHTS WITH BANDIT

Knocks Him Unconscious After Receiving Blow on Head With Tire Iron

The forceful refusal of a gas station employe calmly to submit to the demands of a bandit ended last night in a pitched battle between the intended victim and the asserted robber and the treatment of both for severe lacerations and contusions at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Joe Marks, 42 years of age, an employe of a gasoline service station at Second and San Pedro streets, complained to police after the marks of battle had been soothed at the hospital, that Russell Loot, 26, of no fixed residence, had entered the station and demanded cash.

The bandit, Marks said, was masked and not armed, but in an effort to enforce his demands for cash picked up a a heavy tire iron and dealt the attendant a heavy blow over the head. Marks was momentarily dazed but recovered sufficiently to knock his assailant unconscious and call for aid.

Direct Sale of Strawberries in North Planned

FRESNO, March 15.—Organization of a crop pool and plans for marketing the bulk of the strawberry production of the Fresno district in the State of Washington by direct sales instead of through brokers was announced here yesterday by the Fresno Strawberry Growers' Association, a co-operative organization of American and Japanese growers.

The association, which controls approximately 80 per cent of the strawberry acreage of the Fresno area, will ship the berries to Washington in iced refrigerator cars, an innovation in this phase of agriculture in this part of the State.

The arrangements for direct sales, dispensing with the services of commission merchants, were made recently by U. Hemni, local grower, who has been delegated by the association as northern representative. Shipments of strawberries will begin next month.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

MERCHANT SHIP RUMOR AFLOAT

American Line from Coast to Europe Looms

Portland Shipping Magnate Held Promoter

Negotiations for Fleet of Carriers Averred

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

An American flag line between the Pacific Coast and Europe, long sought in the face of many modern foreign services plying that lucrative trade, may become a reality next fall, according to unnamed sources heretofore proving trustworthy.

The names of Kenneth D. Dawson, shipping magnate of Portland, Or., and associates, are linked to the report, which is that negotiations already are nearing completion with the United States Shipping Board for a fleet to put on the run.

The number of ships planned is not revealed and details are meager. It is understood the vessels will have passenger accommodations, generous freight holds, and refrigerated space to carry California perishables to her new markets abroad. The vessels are said to have a speed of fifteen knots, which is comparable with any foreign flag ships now in this run, and slightly faster than most.

Mr. Dawson admitted frankly his desire for such a service several months ago on his arrival here from the east coast. He had conferred with Shipping Board officials relative to a fleet then, but adequate bottoms were not available, a situation which appears to be remedied now. Some say the ships will be taken off another run for this service.

The report coincides with a rumor a week ago that Dawson was in Washington for such a purpose, but that report linked the Dollar Steamship Company with Dawson.

Whether entry of an American flag line would affect the cotton rate to Europe, in which Los Angeles is interested, was left to surmise. Members of the Pacific-European conference, which makes such rates, are to meet in Los Angeles this week.

NEW COMBINATION FRENCH LINER CALLS

The motor liner Washington III, of the French Line's new passenger and freight carriers, departed for the North Pacific last night after a day in port on her maiden voyage from Europe. She is a sister of the Oregon, which made its debut two months ago. A third, the Wisconsin, which is identical except that she is a steamer, departed for France Friday night after her initial call. A fourth soon is to follow.

On hand to welcome the new liner were Capt. B. Aillette, coast manager of the French Line; A. R. Heude, passenger manager at New York, and his assistant, Fernand P. Courtois, and E. N. Rounergue, of the purchasing department in Paris.

The liner is commanded by Capt. Etin L. R. Payen de la Garanderie, formerly first officer on the company's great Atlantic liner Ile de France.

More than 1000 Shriners of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, took passage yesterday morning on the ferry liner Catalina for Avalon, where they were to initiate a large class last night. They were accompanied by the temple band and the uniform patrol.

Several hundred more, who missed the first ship, went over to the island in the afternoon on the liner Avalon. All will return home tonight.

Panama-Pacific electric liner Pennsylvania is due from San Francisco this morning and will depart with several hundred passengers tomorrow for Havana and New York. Among the travelers are Rear-Admiral Christian J. Peopies, for years inspector-general of the Navy Supply Corps on the Pacific Slope, bound with his wife and two daughters for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he will command the Atlantic Supply Corps. Others are Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States Senator from Nebraska, and Mrs. Hitchcock; Capt. Clintou Jones of Honolulu, picturesque master of windjammers in the days of sailing around the Horn, and H. L. Machen, vice-president of the Anglo, London and Paris National Bank at San Francisco, and Mrs. Machen.

Reduced fares for round voyages from California to the Orient and back, are announced by the Dollar Steamship Lines and the American Mail Line, effective between May 1 and July 20, next. One hundred days are allowed between sailing here and sailing home from the Orient. Ports included are Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, the tour being scheduled to match their flowering seasons. Allowances also are made for a fifteen-day side trip into the interior of China.

The battleship Idaho put in yesterday after maneuvering with the battle fleet in tropical waters, en route to the Puget Sound Navy Yard for overhaul. Alternating shore leaves will permit the entire personnel to visit their homes over the week-end, the battleship sailing tomorrow for the north.

Lasco liner Calawall carried out seventy-three passengers for Hawaii yesterday, including Will C. Crawford, superintendent of public instruction at Honolulu. Also a passenger was Miss Edna M. Coulter, aviatrix of Long Beach, expected soon to become a transport air pilot, one of the few in the country.

The Dollar globe-girdling liner President Garfield, on her twentieth voyage, and due from New York at noon today, is reported slightly late, last word placing her anticipated arrival at 4 p.m. She has 100 passengers, of whom a score will disembark, and will embark forty on sailing tomorrow.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

March 17, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama, Canal Zone, Peru (except Iquitos,) Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador, Cauca and Narino, Colombia.

March 17, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements, Philippines and Hawaii.

March 18, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

March 20, from Los Angeles. Mail for Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

March 22, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, March 16—	
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
President Garfield, New York, via Havana, 9 p.m.	232B
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
John Bakke, Salaverry via Puntarenas, 5 p.m.	52
Pacific Ranger, London, noon	188
Monday, March 17—	
Shinyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Laurits Swenson, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	166
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Delftdyk, Rotterdam via Swansea, 8 a.m.	187
Caddopeak, Seattle via S. F., 9 a.m.	190
Bengkalis, Dutch East Indies, 8 a.m.	51
Sydie, Adelaide, noon	60
Tuesday, March 18—	
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, March 16—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Monday, March 17—	
President Garfield, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pennsylvania, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	88
John Bakke, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Laurits Swenson, London, Hull, Bergen, Oslo, 5 p.m.	166
Tuesday, March 18—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Margaret Johnson, San Pran., 5 p.m.	52
Fernando, Buenos Aires, 5 p.m.	166
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88

VESSELS IN PORT
Saturday, March 15
PASSENGER VESSELS

Wapama, steamer	88
Margaret Johnson, motorship (Swed.)	51
City of Honolulu, steamer	190
Pacific Ranger, motorship (Br.)	188
Sydie, steamer (Swed.)	60

CARGO VESSELS

American, steamer	175
Salvatierra, steamer (Mex.)	39
Sabotawan, steamer	58
Sulairia, steamer (Br.)	Anc.
Bailey City, steamer	190
Brookings, steamer	178
H. F. Carpenter, motorship	187
Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., steamer	241
Centralia, steamer (Pan.)	60
Golden Peak, steamer	254
Malchace, steamer	54
Silverspruce, motorship	94
Yorkmar, steamer	2300B
Pennsylvanian, steamer	178
Vernon City, steamer (Br.)	157
Palmex, steamer (Mex.)	98

OIL CARRIERS

Erimo, tanker (Jap.)	55
Spinanger, tanker (Nor.)	167
Ondo, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
Frank G. Drum, tanker	168
Vendemaire, tanker (Fr.)	Anc.
Olcum, tanker	107
Atlas, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

San Pedro, steamer	224
Astoria, steamer	224
Esther Johnson, steamer	122
El Capitan, steamer	97
Eureka, steamer	L.P.
Tillamook, steamer	234

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
Berth 178, 179.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Mar. 29 | April 6 | April 13 | Mar. 21

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Sun rises 6:01 a.m., sets 6:02 p.m.
Moon rises 8:28 p.m., sets 7:16 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

Mar.	Low	Low	High	High	Low	Low
16	4:10 0.1	10:11 5.0	4:14 0.4	10:56 5.4		
17	4:59 0.2	10:58 4.3	4:49 1.1	10:39 5.4		
18	5:33 0.3	11:30 3.5	5:04 1.7	11:33 5.1		
19	6:55 0.6	12:59 2.9	5:22 2.3			
	High	Low	High	Low		
20	0:13 4.7	8:15 0.8				
21	1:07 4.4	9:24 0.7				
22	2:42 4.1	11:14 0.5	5:02 3.3	10:47 5.2		

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive request through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 14

ROBIN ADAIR, Vancouver for Balboa, 380 miles south of San Francisco.

CALMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 552 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 971 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC FIR, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 438 miles north of Los Angeles.

ONONDAGA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1392 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 727 miles south of Los Angeles.

CLYDEFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., March 14

JOHN BAKKE, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 520 miles south of Los Angeles.

LOCHMONAR, Portland for Los Angeles, 15 miles south of Astoria.

NEVADA, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 1923 miles west of Los Angeles.

MANJU MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5129 miles west of Los Angeles.

TOPILA, Los Angeles for Linnton, 602 miles south of Linnton.

HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 8 miles north of Guaymas.

ECUADOR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 136 miles south of San Francisco.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Elwood, 85 miles south of Elwood.

CORINTO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 488 miles north of Mazatlan.

Noon, March 15

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHILKOO, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 574 miles south of Los Angeles.

CLYDEFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 387 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 371 miles south of Los Angeles.

S. A. PERKINS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 341 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBIN ADAIR, Vancouver for Balboa, 1110 miles south of San Francisco.

ABRON, San Diego for Balboa, 37 miles south of San Diego.

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.

METON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 229 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA CECILIA, Longview for Balboa, 1163 miles south of Astoria.

R. D. LEONARD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 402 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 792 miles south of Los Angeles.

DELFTDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 338 miles south of Los Angeles.

J. W. VAN DYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2222 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., March 15

CORINTO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 285 miles north of Mazatlan.

MEXICOLA, Guaymas for Corinto, 1700 miles north of Corinto.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., March 15

POINT PERMIN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of San Francisco.

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Longview, 477 miles south of Longview.

STANDARD SERVICE, Topolobampo for Los Angeles, 896 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Portland, 181 miles south of Columbia River.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Aberdeen, 646 miles south of Astoria.

DEROCHE, Seattle for Los Angeles, 950 miles north of Los Angeles.

WEST MONARCH, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 507 miles north of Los Angeles.

LEMEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 379 miles south of Seattle.

TORRIES, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 285 miles north of Los Angeles.

TEXADA, Chemainus for Los Angeles, 210 miles north of Los Angeles.

MALLEMAC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 438 miles northwest of Balboa, noon.

CAPAC, Arica for Los Angeles, 836 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

ALASKA STANDARD, Topolobampo for Guaymas, 75 miles northwest of Guaymas.

TOPILA, Long Beach for Linnton, 400 miles south of Linnton.

KEKOSKEE, Long Beach for Seattle, 585 miles south of Seattle.

ORIENT, Sydney for San Francisco, 125 miles south of Honolulu.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 14

KANJU MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 1200 miles west of Los Angeles.

POTTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1794 miles northwest of Balboa.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 734 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 14

SAN MARCOS, Colon for New York, 1768 miles south of New York.

BETTERTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2174 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN CLEMENTE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1910 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN ANSELMO, Balboa for San Diego, 885 miles south of San Diego.

CHILDAR, Calitabena for Hilo, 2367 miles southeast of Hilo.

KAIMILOA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 5115 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

GOLDEN COAST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 6587 miles northeast of Auckland.

OIL PIONEER, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 6318 miles west of Los Angeles.

SAN MACEDONIO, Valparaiso for Los Angeles, 5660 miles south of Los Angeles.

UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1397 miles northwest of Balboa.

SAN JULIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, March 15

BUENOS AIRES, Los Angeles for Europe, 1250 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 15

HANDICAP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 430 miles south of Los Angeles.

CONSTANCE CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 760 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 2747 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN ANSELMO, Balboa for San Diego, 640 miles south of San Diego.

POINT SUR, Balboa for San Diego, 460 miles south of San Diego.

SAN JULIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.

LANSING, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 260 miles south of San Francisco.

FERMIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 580 miles south of Los Angeles.

CASCADE, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.

ARGYLL, San Jose del Cabo for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN DOMINGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 445 miles south of Los Angeles.

CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 2080 miles east of Pearl Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, March 15

KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Victoria, 120 miles from San Francisco.

WAIRUNA, San Francisco for Melbourne, 210 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 15

SAN BERNARDINO, Portland for Los Angeles, 418 miles from Los Angeles.

CHARLES CHRISTENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 27 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Seattle, 700 miles from Seattle.

DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 219 miles from San Francisco.

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Seattle, 20 miles from San Francisco.

HORACE X. BAXTER, San Francisco for Everett, 428 miles from Everett.

SALMON KING, Blaine for San Francisco, 85 miles from San Francisco.

J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 365 miles from Point Wells.

CAPE SPEAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.

SAN RAFAEL, San Francisco for Portland, 147 miles from Columbia River.

SOLANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles from Los Angeles.

ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 223 miles from Los Angeles.

FRANK H. BUCK, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 545 miles from Los Angeles.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Ship	Time	From	Operator
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	12:05 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	12:10 a.m.	Westport	Union Sulphur Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	2:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	2:45 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	2:50 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
VERNON CITY, steamer (Br.)	4:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Reardon-Smith Line
A. H. CARPENTER, motorship	7:00 a.m.	San Jose del Cabo	Acct. A. H. Hansen
VENDEMAIRE, tanker (Fr.)	8:30 a.m.	Hamburg	Acct. Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
RHINE MARU, steamer (Jap.)	9:25 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Dollar Line
ENSLEY CITY, steamer	9:45 a.m.	Galveston	Isthmian S.S. Lines
HARVARD, steamer	10:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	10:20 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	11:45 a.m.	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
MARGARET JOHNSON, ms.	1:30 p.m.	Acajutla-S.D.	Johnson Line
SALVATIERRA, steamer (Mex.)	2:25 p.m.	San Jose del Cabo	Jose Martinez
WAPAMA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SABOTAWAN, steamer	7:25 p.m.	New Orleans	Reardon Line
SULAIRIA, steamer (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
IDAHO (U.S.S.)	3:00 p.m.	Balboa	United States Navy
HAWK, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Calif. Sea Products Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Ship	Time	For	Operator
CATHWOOD, tanker	1:07 a.m.	Pearl Harbor	Union Oil Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	8:10 a.m.	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, ms. (Br.)	12:50 p.m.	Seattle	Furness Line
CALAWAII, steamer	1:05 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	1:30 p.m.	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KNUTE NELSON, ms. (Nor.)	3:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Fred Olsen Line
WASHINGTON, steamer (Fr.)	3:50 p.m.	San Francisco	French Line
HARRY LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	8:35 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
CRICKET, steamer	10:30 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
ABSAROKA, steamer	7:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
PACIFIC REDWOOD, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
GOLDEN EAGLE, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Melbourne	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
EGREMONT, steamer	5:55 p.m.	New York	American-Pioneer Line
SHINJU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	9:30 p.m.	San Marcos Island	Yamashita Line
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, ss.	8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	4:20 p.m.	Poughkeepsie	Union Sulphur Co.
NEW JERSEY, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Port Arthur	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
SHENANDOAH, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Sydney	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
BARBARA C., steamer	8:04 p.m.	Tacoma	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
CATHERINE D., steamer	8:30 p.m.	Santa Barbara	Sudden & Christenson
PETER HELMS, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
JOHN BAKKE, motorship (Nor.)	52	Puntarenas	Knudsen Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DELFTDYK, motorship (Dutch)	187	Swansea	Holland-America Line
LINDENBANK, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Galveston	Bank Line, Ltd.
LEISE MAERSK, motorship (Dan.)	Anc.	Iloilo	Ibrandtsen-Moller Co. Line
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	231	Grays Harbor	Dimon S.S. Corp.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	L.B.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
CLYDEFIELD, tanker (Br.)	150	Rouen	Hunting & Son
TORRIES, tanker	L.B.	Ocean Falls	Richfield Oil Co.
CASCADE, steamer	95	Grays Harbor	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.
AMERICAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 16

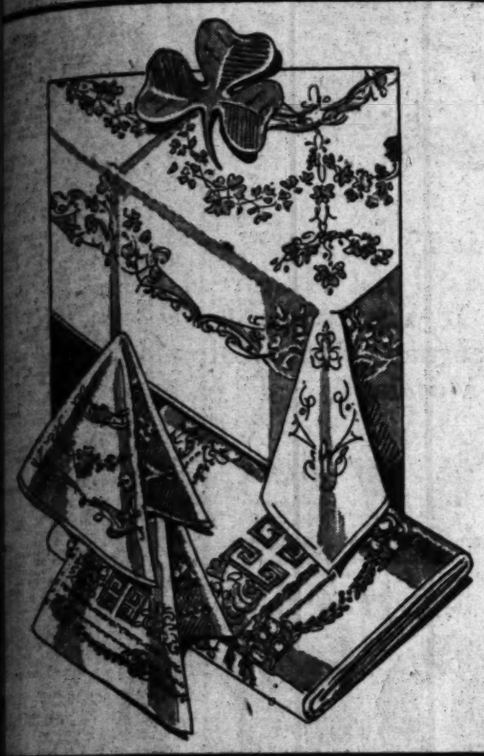
Ship	Berth	For	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YAPAMA, steamer	88	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
LEIS

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Hill and Fourth

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls—MUtual 9371



Gold Medal Brand-Prize Winning Linens

Irish Linen Cloths

St. Patrick's Day Linen Event At The Broadway

$5.39

70x88 in. Satin Damask Table Cloths

An Interesting Importation! A special purchase just arrived from the land of the shamrocks! The beauty of satin finish white damask on your dinner table is one assurance of a successful occasion . . . on "St. Patrick's day in the mornin'!" or any other day. These lovely pure linen damasks in designs of Greek Key, Shamrock, Louis XVI, Carnation, and Floral. Celebrated "Gold Medal" quality linens have received numerous awards for fine quality and beauty of patterns. Featured by The Broadway at new low prices! See them Monday!

70x70-in. Cloths, $4.39 70x106-in. Cloths, $6.39
22x22-in. Napkins, doz. $5.39

ASBESTOS TABLE PADS; covered with Dupont Fabricoid; guaranteed, heat and liquid proof. Two sizes, 42x60 inches and 45x60 inches, each..... $7.95

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Spring Shirts in New Color Tones

$1.19

Fresh, crisp colorful shirts—as smart as they look—and lots less expensive! Here's an opportunity to replenish your shirt wardrobe and pocket a tidy sum in the bargain! Select from fine Broadcloth, Percale and Madras fabrics. Collar attached and neckband style with collar to match. Sizes 14 to 16. See them Monday without fail! $1.19!

Demonstration & Lectures

Butterick Co. Fashion Expert

L. Jane Smith

—will be at the Broadway for 2 weeks, beginning Monday, March 17th. Daily Programmes as follows:

Cutting Demonstration, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Alteration of Patterns, 2 to 3 p.m.
Lectures on Styles, etc., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

1200 Yds. Printed Silks

Paris endorses prints and the Broadway selection shows the identical print patterns that Paris sponsors. A fine quality, featured Monday at $1.90 the yard in many colors and patterns. 39-in. $1.90 YD.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

New! "Sunny Mesh"

Run-proof Rayon Undies by Kayser

For fastidious women comes this latest creation from a famous house. Something entirely different in underwear fabrics. A runproof novelty weave very cool and summery in appearance. Soft, fine and beautifully lustrous. Inexpensive, too! $1-$2.50

Bandeaux, double fabric, pink or peach, 34-38...$1
Vests, pink and peach, sizes 34-42.....$1.35
Athletic Drewers, yoke top, banded; pink, 34-40.....$1.65
Band-it Panties, yoke top, pink, 34-40.....$1.95
Bloomers, Marvelfit, yoke top, pink, 34-40....$1.95
Bloomers, Marvelfit, yoke top, pink, 42-44....$2.50

—The Broadway—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Real Kid Gloves

Smart Novelty Cuff Styles

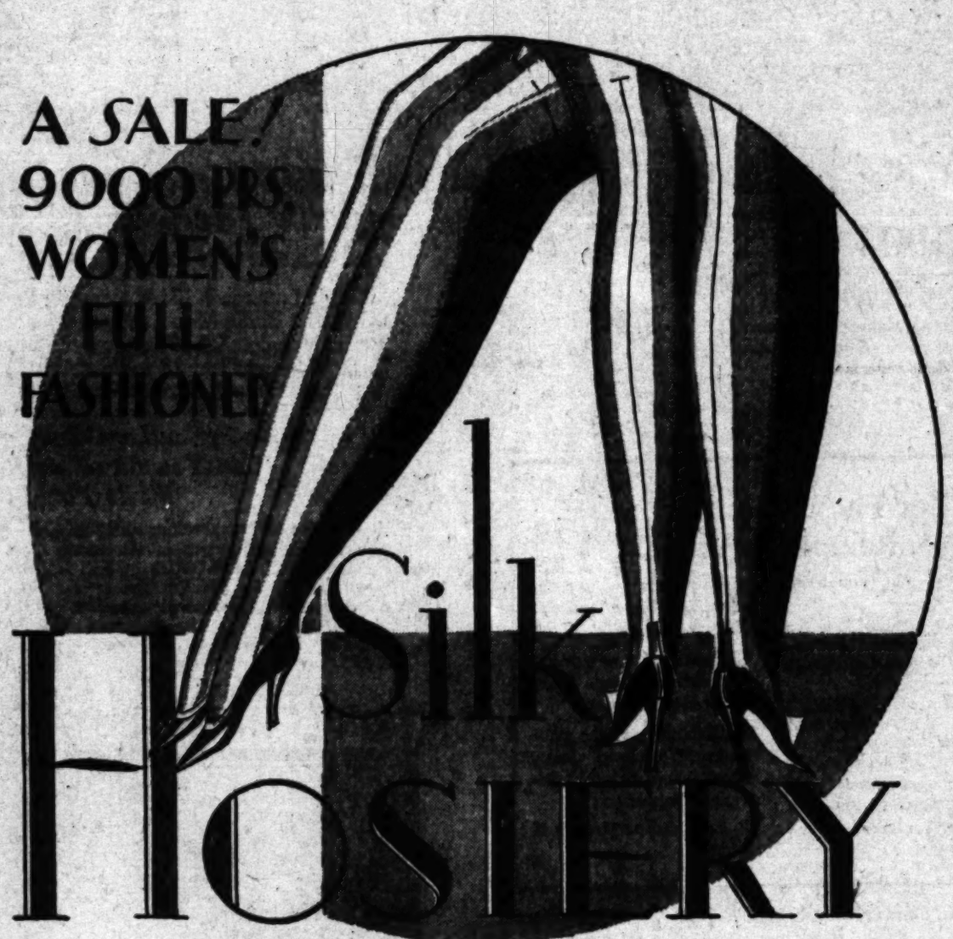
$1.95 pr.

Imports of fine quality and unusually smart styling. Soft lambskins also included in the offering. A host of attractive styles from which to choose, marked with individuality and smart appeal. PK or overseam. Wanted shades.

Imported Fabrics Gloves, 75c pr.
Novelty cuff, also pull-on styles. Correct street colors. Good range of sizes. Excellent quality.

—Women's Gloves—Street Floor

Good News for Thrift-Minded Shoppers! Monday
Another Opportunity to Buy for Future Needs at Savings!



Silk-to-the-Top Chiffons With Lisle Interlinings

$1.19 PAIR

Service Weight Including Many From a Famous Maker!

To The Broadway Monday for stockings! You can save in the way you like! Hundreds and hundreds of pairs including scores in one of your favorite makes. The name is stamped clearly on the toe so the value is unchallenged. These are in the popular Service Weight, silk from top to toe. Other Service Weight hose in the group have lisle sole, heel and toe, assuring extra long wear. And for those who prefer them, there are beautiful Chiffons. All at one low, special price, $1.19 the pair! Delightful new shades.

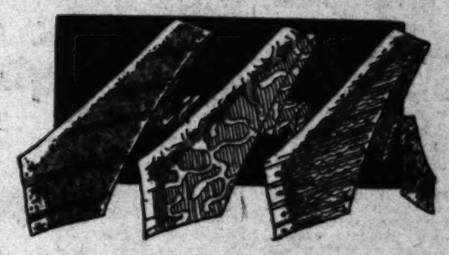
Muscadine *Nude* *Sunbask*
Rendezvous *Plage* *Blon Dore*
Naive

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

3000 Prs. of Men's Serviceable Hose

23c pr.

MONDAY! At the stroke of nine . . . 3000 pairs of the best looking hose we've seen in months offered at a very low price. These are the facts quickly: Shown in smart new patterns and colors . . . fashioned of fine quality rayon-and-lisle . . . made with reinforced heels and toes . . . size range 10 to 11½. We urge you to attend this sale early—as hose at this price invariably sell very quickly.



Solid Color Ties Are Best Sellers

69c ea.

ANOTHER reason why hundreds of thrifty men will flock to The Broadway Monday! The Men's Neckwear Shop is always the mecca of those who would keep in touch with the latest trends in neckwear. These new plain color ties, for instance, are as refreshing as a Spring tonic. You will want several in smart tones of blue, green, red, brown, etc. Monday! 69c each!

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

STAFFORD HURT IN JAIL PRANK

Tussle With Rush Meadows Breaks Leg Tendon

Ex-El Monte Feed Merchant Awaiting Appeal

He Was Convicted on Charge of Attacking Secretary

When Clayton C. Stafford, former El Monte feed merchant who was convicted of criminal attack on his secretary, Rae Schade, greeted visitors at the County Jail yesterday, it was seen that his left leg is in a plaster cast and that led to the revelation that a tendon in that leg had been broken Thursday evening in the course of what was asserted to be a "friendly tussle" with George (Rush) Meadows, convicted swindler.

Stafford and Meadows are cellmates and they were not breaking any jail regulations in engaging in a "friendly tussle" for exercise, jail authorities said yesterday. In the course of the tussle, it was learned, the heel of one of Meadows's shoes came into contact with the tendon of Stafford's left leg and it snapped. He was given emergency treatment by the jail physician, Dr. Benjamin Blank, and then taken to the General Hospital, where his leg was X-rayed and placed in a cast. Then he was returned to the jail.

Both principals in the tussle are in the County Jail awaiting disposition of their appeals from their sentences. Stafford was convicted on November 9, 1929, and later sentenced to from one to fifty years. Meadows was convicted August 14, 1929, on eleven counts of grand theft after a number of witnesses had told of his collecting a large sum of money from the relatives of John F. Osborne of this city on the representation that he could obtain a parole from Leavenworth prison for Osborne. He was given a sentence of from seven to seventy years.

STUDY MADE OF WORKING GIRLS HERE

Dr. Mangold, Sociologist of U.S.C., Heads Survey to Find Out Conditions

If a working girl invests her future in Los Angeles, what return does the city make on her investment?

DR. GEORGE B. MANGOLD

Are there enough supervised homes to provide protection for her and her hundreds of sisters? Where may she find a real home that will fit her small pocketbook?

These are only three of the questions that are being answered by Dr. George B. Mangold, sociologist and faculty member of the University of Southern California.

In collaboration with the Council of Social Agencies, a body composed of city, county, Community Chest and other private agencies, Dr. Mangold is making a survey of twenty-five organized homes and girls' clubs in Los Angeles in an effort to determine how the ever-present problem of housing working girls may best be solved. Among the salient points of the survey are the questions of rates charged for rooms, the earning capacity of resident girls and their average ages and nationalities.

A special committee of social workers and resident superintendents of organized homes has been appointed to investigate the work of each of the above twenty-five agencies. The members are Mrs. Edna B. Jones, Mrs. Louis G. Michelson, Mrs. Frederick H. Baruch, Mrs. Eugene F. Kline, Mrs. T. Wallich, Miss Clara Frost and Miss Marjorie Williams.

Assisting Dr. Mangold in the survey are the following University of Southern California sociology students, Edith Tyler, Stella Sutton, Madeline Sevenans, Mary Leavitt and Catherine Noel.

INFLUX VIA MOTORCAR MOUNTING

Total of 37,195 Visitors Enter Southern California by Auto in Month

During last month a total of 37,195 tourists from other States arrived in California in 13,284 automobiles. Of this number 21,536 visitors in 7688 cars came directly to Southern California through the Yuma, Blythe and Daggett gateways.

Tourists entering Southern California by auto last month registered an increase of 8.7 per cent over February, 1929, and an increase of 13.5 per cent for 1930 over last year to date, it was announced yesterday by Don Thomas, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization.

An actual count maintained at the State borders by the California Department of Agriculture checked 37,195 persons from other States who arrived in California by auto during February of this year.

These figures do not include California residents returned to the State from tours elsewhere or the number of visitors arriving by trains, interstate stage lines, airplanes or steamships.

TRAVEL TALK SCHEDULED

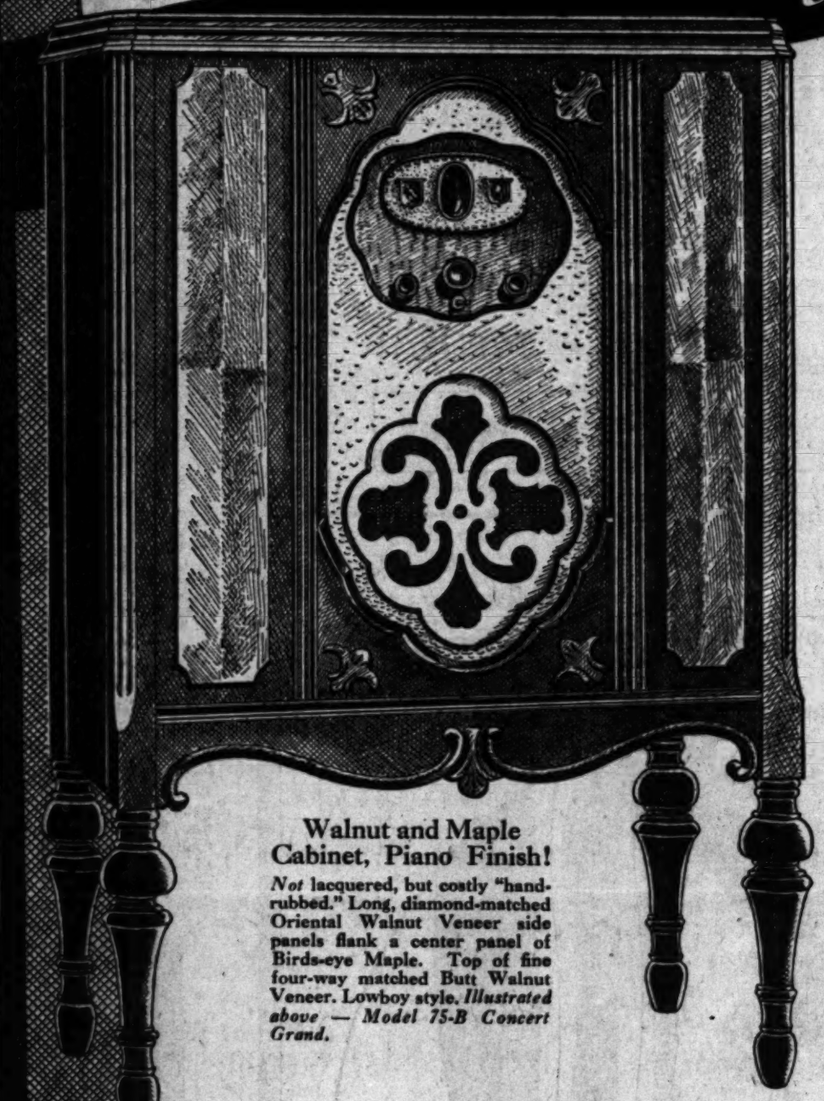
Miss Mary Jeffers, extension lecturer of University of California at Los Angeles, will give an illustrated travel talk on "Scenes From the Life of St. Francis of Assisi," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Grayson Auditorium, California Christian College, 766 North Vermont avenue. Interpretive music will feature the program.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9371
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Monday One Half of the Regular Price!



Walnut and Maple Cabinet, Piano Finish!

Not lacquered, but costly "hand-rubbed." Long, diamond-matched Oriental Walnut Veneer side panels flank a center panel of Birds-eye Maple. Top of fine four-way matched Butt Walnut Veneer. Lowboy style. *Illustrated above — Model 75-B Concert Grand.*

This Is the Big News We've Been Telling Hundreds To Wait for! If You Were Too Late at Our February Radio Sale, Come 9 A.M. Monday!

The New SILVER-MARSHALL RADIO

$98.75

Complete with tubes! Newest Balanced SCREEN-GRID Circuit!

A 1930 ultra-modern SCREEN-GRID Radio from The pioneer SCREEN-GRID maker at One Half of Today's Regular Selling Price!

"Nothing succeeds like success." Because of the great success of our recent radio sales, that Radio Manufacturer who has pioneered in the field of SCREEN-GRID Radio, appoints The Broadway to introduce his *New* 1930 SCREEN-GRID Model 75-B "Concert Grand," to Southern California. All over the United States this radio is selling regularly for far more! You owe it to yourself to investigate!

Only in Southern California and Only at The Broadway Can You Buy This Radio for $98.75! And Only While This Limited Number Lasts!

And what a truly marvelous radio this is! The newest product of one of America's Oldest Makers of SCREEN-GRID Radios! *Selective! Sensitive! Tone Fidelity* almost startling in character! The dreams of radio fans are realized in this set—*It gets distance!* Come in Monday—hear and see it. Remember, only $98.75.

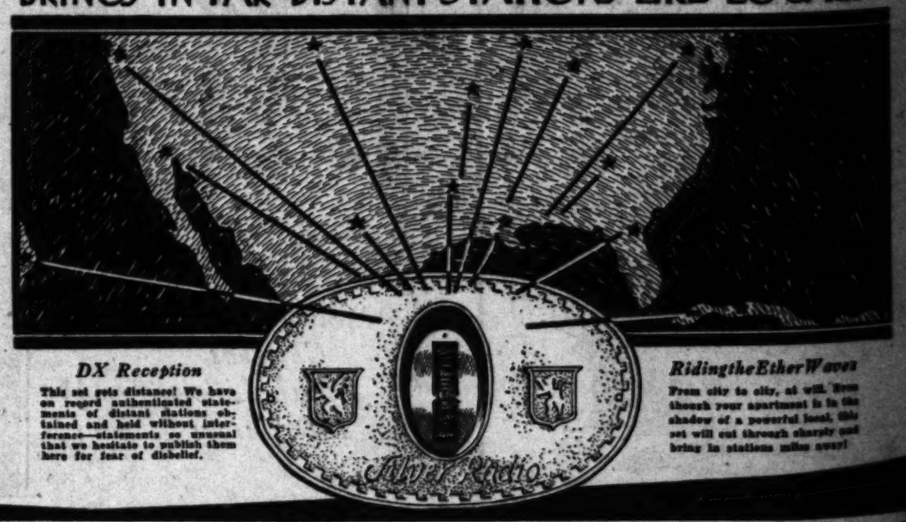
And *only while this limited number lasts,* can you buy this radio even at The Broadway for $98.75! Delay may mean sharp disappointment. So great was the number of people who came too late for our talked-of February Radio Sale that telephone operators are *still* saying "No" to earnest inquirers. Shop Early Monday!

Let These Specifications Reveal the Value!

1. Model out about 30 days.
2. *Newer* SCREEN-GRID balanced circuit, using the new De Forest tubes!
3. 3 SCREEN-GRID tubes, 7-tube set; two 245's in "push-pull;" one 227; one 280 rectifier.
4. All-metal chassis, each unit completely shielded.
5. Oversize transformers, condensers.
6. The finest speaker obtainable—10-inch "Super" Jensen Electro-Dynamic.
7. Positive free-turning Illuminated drum dial; super-sharp tuning.
8. Distance switch; phonograph pick-up jack; short wave set and television connections.
9. Extraordinary cabinet beauty!

—*The Broadway—RADIO SALON—Fifth Floor*

"BRINGS IN FAR DISTANT STATIONS LIKE LOCALS"



DX Reception
This set gets distance! We have on record authenticated statements of distant stations obtained and held without interference—statements so unusual that we hesitate to publish them here for fear of disbelief.

Riding the Ether Waves
From city to city, at will. Even though your apartment is in the shadow of a powerful local, this set will cut through sharply and bring in stations miles away!

$10 DOWN

Balance in equal monthly payments; small carrying charge

Three Works Contracts Let During Week

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded three contracts, aggregating $101,320.76, according to a report by City Engineer Jessup. The City Engineer also submitted to the City Council the ordinance of intention of the improvement of Maclay avenue from Foothill Boulevard to Cometa street by laying permanent paving.

The contracts are for the construction of a retaining wall, sidewalks and curbs on the north side of Fifth street from Grand avenue to Hope street, $40,432.87; the paving of the Grape street and One Hundredth street district, $32,346.69; and the paving of Two Hundred and Fifty-second street from Belle Porte avenue to the city boundary, $28,541.20.

May Company's Readings Begin

"The First Mrs. Fraser," a dramatic reading, will be given by Mrs. Alice O. Hunnewell at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the May Company's Exposition Hall.

Mrs. Hunnewell, widely known as a dramatic reader, is a member of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. Her reading will be the first of a series of dramatic recitals in the cultural center recently created by the May Company.

Attorney Dunn's Widow Succumbs

Mrs. Nellie Dunn, widow of the late William E. Dunn, who was attorney for Henry E. Huntington, died yesterday at the Talmadge Apartments on Wilshire Boulevard. Death came as the result of a stroke suffered by Mrs. Dunn several days ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at Bresee Brothers at 3 p.m. tomorrow, cremation following at Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn, who was 70 years of age, had been a resident of Los Angeles the last forty years. She leaves her sisters, Mrs. Katherine Sooy of Honolulu, and Mrs. Stella Hulley of Allegan, Mich.

Army Personnel Changes Made Public by Hines

Army personnel changes affecting Southland officers were made public yesterday from the headquarters of Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, commander of the Ninth Corps Area, Presidio, San Francisco, as follows:

Capt. Harry P. Stolz, infantry, residence 1617 Wabasso Way, Glendale, appointed special recruiting officer; Maj. Fred I. Johnston, engineers, residence Santa Barbara, attached to the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, Ninety-first Division, for instruction and training; reserve officers assigned to the inspector-general's section, headquarters Ninth Corps Area, Ninth Corps Area Service Command, are Maj. George W. Cutting, cavalry, I. G., residence Pasadena; Maj. George E. Kunkle, infantry, I. G., residence, 5005 Buchanan street, Los Angeles; Capt. De Witt C. Griffin, Fin. I. G., residence, 3014 North Harvard Boulevard; Capt. Richard B. Leach, Fin. I. G., residence Redondo Beach, and Capt. Norman W. McMillan, Fin. I. G., residence 6565 Hollywood Boulevard.

WEIDNER TO ADDRESS REAL ESTATE BOARD

Col. Perry W. Weidner, United States reserve force, is announced to speak at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the board rooms. His talk will deal with the extent of reserve activity in this area.

Boat Exhibition at Ambassador to Set Record

Space for thousands of dollars' worth of boats and boat equipment was provided yesterday with completion of terracing areas around Ambassador Auditorium, where the Civic Regatta Association will hold its first annual Los Angeles boat show for eight days, beginning the 29th inst.

With the area provided outside of the auditorium, regatta officials declared the show will have a total of 185,000 square feet, making it the largest boat exhibition on land yet held west of New York City. P. H. L. Wilson of Wilmington is chairman of the exhibition committee and White S. Evans managing director. Model sailors are to wig-wag signals from the auditorium roof.

Exhibits said to total a quarter in valuation will be shown.

TESTS FOR COUNTY POSITIONS DUE SOON

County positions are to be filled soon by competitive examination, it was announced yesterday by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission. Positions to be filled include laundry superintendent, washerman, office deputy sheriff, Pasadena, Covina and several townships, assistant automobile machine operators and assistant bookkeeping operators.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930.

MISS DOROTHY RYLAND — MISS FLORENCE MONCUR — MISS HARRIET LOUISE TOUTON — MISS ELLA SANDBERG

PHOTOS BY TYCHO AMBASSADOR STUDIO

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With Lent is curtailing in a way, the social festivities of the Southland, the members of the young college set are enjoying a round of entertainments which, as the days grow warmer and out of doors sports are now in vogue, fills each day with charmingly appointed activity, riding, dancing, dining, tennis vying for the front of the stage with the many affairs given by the various sorority and other activities of school and college.

There are always many charming visitors in our midst during the season, and one of the most attractive of these this spring is Miss Florence Moncur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray M. Moncur of Toronto, Can., who has been the houseguest of Mrs. A. J. Clark of 709 Palm Drive, Beverly Hills for several months.

During her visit which, by the way, is her first to California, Miss Moncur has been the honor guest at many delightful affairs, and was also entertained by numerous friends in Sacramento, Montecito and Coronado, motoring down to Agua Caliente while at the latter city. She is an accomplished equestrienne and has been enjoying the brisk canters over the Beverly Hills bridle paths, being many times accompanied by Mrs. Laurier Fox Stangeways Holland, who is also devoted to the saddle.

Miss Moncur passes the summer months with her parents at their vacation home at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, a fashionable resort about fifty miles from Toronto.

She attended school at MacDonald Hall in Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Ryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bertram Ryland of Pittsburgh, has been passing the winter with her parents at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and has been much feted during her stay in the Southland.

Having attended Dana Hall, Wellesley and the Finch school in New York City, Miss Ryland renewed many former friendships among the young set here who were classmates at the fashionable eastern school.

Miss Ryland was an enthusiastic participant at The Bachelors ball at the Sala de Oro at the Biltmore recently, wearing a stunning Russian skating costume of velvet and fur in white and cerise tones.

Miss Marion Thorpe, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. J. Thorpe of 200 South Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, is an accomplished equestrienne, and represented the Westlake school for girls in the recent Los Angeles national horse show and in addition to other talents has shown marked ability in art, sketching and modeling.

Miss Thorpe, who makes her home with her parents here, recently lived in Arden Road, Detroit.

One of the most attractive members of the younger set of the Southland is Miss Ella Sandberg, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Sandberg of Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles.

She is a prominent member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and assisted at the benefit bridge tea so successfully given in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Saturday afternoon the 8th inst., the funds being devoted to the sorority's special charity, the Tennessee settlement school in the mountains of Tennessee.

The Sandbergs divide their time between the national capital and Los Angeles and following Miss Sandberg's being graduated from Holmby School for Girls and Miss Mary Sandberg being graduated from Hollywood School for Girls they accompanied their parents on a two months' tour of Europe, their itinerary including England, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and other countries of the continent.

Miss Sandberg is attending the University of Southern California and taking an active part in the many affairs on the campus.

An enthusiastic horsewoman, she attended the performances of the recent horse show.

Mrs. Sandberg is completing a visit of three months in Los Angeles and will return shortly to Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of Encino, attends Hollywood School for Girls and takes an active part in the affairs of the school and in addition enjoys the swimming in the spacious pool at the family winter home.

Summers are enjoyed in Chicago where they also maintain a residence. Miss Lenore Giddings of Devon, Pa., has come recently to Los Angeles and is studying law at the University of Southern California, making her home at the St. Fraticis Drake apartments.

Miss Giddings has studied and traveled abroad, having been graduated from school in Lausanne, Switzerland.

As president of the Women's Residence Hall on the campus, Miss Gidding takes an active interest and part in the university activities.

Miss Harriet Louise Touton, charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Touton of 1153 Beverwill Drive, Beverly Hills, has just been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at University of Southern California.

As Dr. Touton is vice-president of the university, Miss Touton is called upon to assist her parents at various formal social festivities.

MISS LENORE GIDDINGS

MISS MARION THORPE

MISS MARGARET HUGHES

Several Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Smith, who have been domiciled in their new home at 1179 South Rodeo Drive, since last December, have been entertaining their many friends with a series of small dinner parties.

Friday evening they served a buffet supper to eighteen guests. The living-room was prettily decorated with bright spring flowers, while a St. Patrick's Day color scheme was carried out in place and score cards, table decorations and appointments.

Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Akbert Olcovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. David Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holland.

In the Southland

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosekrans and their small son John of San Francisco motored down to Hotel del Coronado Monday for a fortnight's visit. Mrs. Rosekrans was formerly Miss Alma Sprockels.

Harwood-Macrae

One of the interesting weddings of the past week was that of yesterday afternoon, when Miss Betty Harwood, young daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Harwood of Fremont Place, became the bride of Harwood H. MacRae, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McRae of Victoria avenue, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills, with Rev. William W. Fleetwood officiating.

The ceremony was a quiet one with only immediate relatives and a few close friends being bidden. The bride was charming in her traveling ensemble of poudre blue crepe de chine, with smart hat to harmonize. She carried an arm shower of gardenias.

Miss Jean Stewart, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a gown of peach with hat to match and carried spring blossoms in harmonizing shades.

White LIZARD
Infinitely Chic!

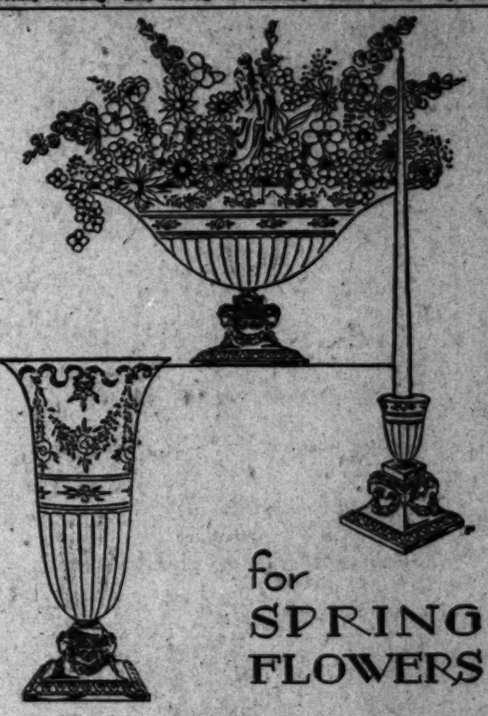
A WHITE Shoe and Bag ensemble for the woman who seeks the ultra-smart! Perfect with an all white costume... striking with black and white... charming with the new pastel shades. White Lizard and Kidskin.

The Pump, 10.00 + The Bag, 12.50

LAIRD·SCHOBER

The Correct Hosiery for wear with White Footwear is sheer and fine and in the new skin-tones... Priced at 3.00 pair. Three pairs for 8.50

WETHERBY·KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES



for SPRING FLOWERS

Fine Crystal and Silver

Few things harmonize with all colors and reflect an air of absolute refinement, as do fine silver and crystal. Study the illustrated pieces, the heavy bases cast of solid silver in the Florentine motif. The gleaming crystal cut with decorations to match. Let us show you these interesting creations along with many others.

The illustrated bowl, $80.00; Candlesticks, $100.00 the pair; the tall vase, $80.00. Others as low as $25.00.

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FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

New Hats that smartly complete the attire... all head sizes... priced from $10

THE color and freshness of Spring is in this delightfully patterned chiffon, a loveliness enhanced by a coat of delicate black lace. Peterson's bring the graceful feminine lines of this Paris inspiration to the short, medium and full figure.

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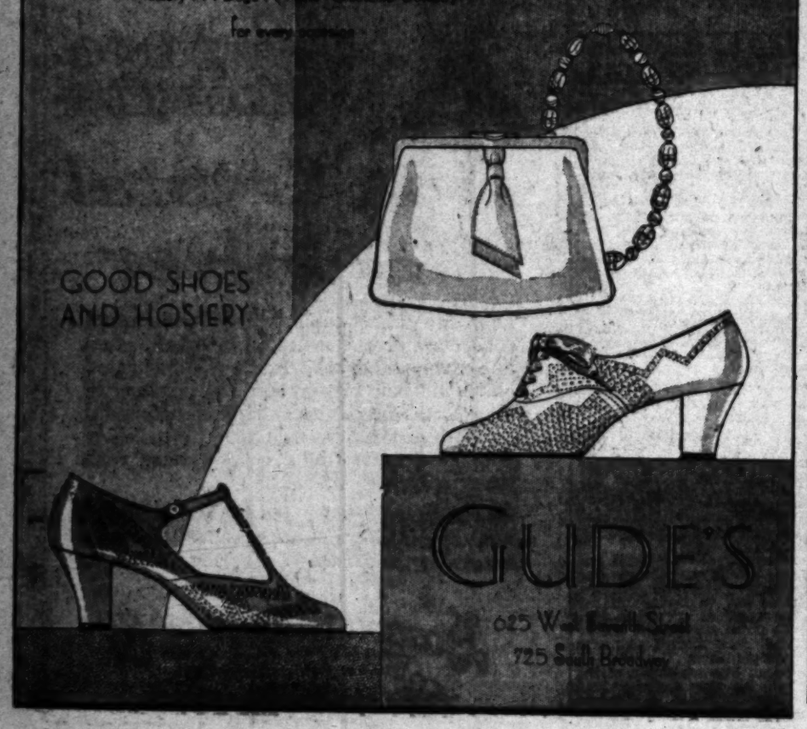
Regular Sizes 36 to 46...Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

...A pace WITH NEW FASHIONS

are the new perforated Cadet shoes in romantic Spring [illegible] for Spectator sports or daytime wear, modestly priced at

$13.50

Hosiery . . Bags . . and Costume Jewelry for every occasion



GUDE'S

625 W[illegible] Seventh Street
725 South Broadway

MANY AFFAIRS IN HER HONOR

Visit Being Passed With Friends

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Miss Virginia Volland

AMONG the charming visitors to Southern California this season is Miss Virginia Volland, who has been the house guest for several weeks of Miss Evelyn Plebbe at the home of her parents, 9200 Los Felis Boulevard, and recently has taken an apartment at the Danbury Manor in North Edgemont avenue for the remainder of the season.

This past week Miss Volland has been visiting in Palo Alto where much entertaining is being done in her honor.

Gala Fetes in Society

daughter of the late Adolph B. Spreckels and Mrs. Spreckels of San Francisco and is a well-known horsewoman, having exhibited, driven and ridden her own horses at the recent horse show here and won a number of stakes and trophies.

Mrs. Rosekrans's brother, Adolph P. Spreckels, Jr., accompanied them and with them was a guest at the home of Marco S. Hellman in Wilshire Boulevard, during the horse show.

Mrs. Rosekrans and Miss Marcoreta Hellman, daughter of the house, are great friends and both participated in the various classes of exhibits at Sports Auditorium.

Birthday Celebrations

One of the most interesting birthday celebrations of the year at Black-Foxe Military Institute was held recently in honor of Maj. Harry L. Black, who was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the cadets and members of the faculty. Patrons of the affair were Maj. and Mrs. Earle Foxe, Maj. Harry H. Gaver, Mr. and Mrs. George Haney, Capt. Fausta A. Acke, Capt. Robert N. Danley, Capt. Cleighton E. Triggs, and Capt. Emil Muschewake.

During the celebration a large birthday cake was brought into the dining-room and Eric Von Stroheim, Jr., the youngest cadet in the school, who is 6 years old, escorted Maj. Black to the head of the room to blow out the candles.

At the same celebration, Cadet Rolland Lane observed his thirteenth birthday anniversary, and Cadet Herbert Linden his sixteenth. Each had his own birthday cake.

Smart Affair

The Three Arts Club at its tea this afternoon in honor of its president, Mrs. William N. Goodwin, will have as its artist guest of honor, J. Bond Francisco. In view of the many visiting artists in Los Angeles at this time, the club is looking forward to a most interesting afternoon. Among the women who will assist will be Mrs. William T. Johnston, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Mrs. Edna Covert Plummer, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Clifford Noti, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mrs. Frederick E. Keeler, Mrs. George W. Fishburn, Mrs. Charles O. Nourse and the Misses Carmelita Roseerans, Katherine C. Ebbert, Elsa Schroeder, Catherine Best, Helen King and Elsie Dobbins.

Pre-Recital Luncheons

Numerous luncheons are planned before the recital of "Twelfth Night," given by Margaret Bourne, Tuesday in the Music Room of the Biltmore, under the management of Genevra Howes Danby. Mrs. Cosmo Morgan is in charge of the round-table luncheon at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Judson Rives has invited twelve guests to her home in Westchester Place for luncheon and will take them afterward to the recital. Those bidden are Mmes. James Langford Stack, K. C. Heaton, Howard Verbeck, Frank Strong, Edward A. Dickson, John Gillespie Bullock, A. Stephen Vavra, William Irving Hollingsworth, Harmon Ryus, Albert Charles Phillips, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Perry Wood, Seth Marshall and Giles Hall.

Mrs. Jerroid Walton will entertain ten guests at her home in the garden of the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, motoring over to the Biltmore to hear Miss Bourne afterward.

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt has invited her guests to luncheon at the University Club, those included being Mmes. Frances Bold, Walter Schmidt, Benjamin Bloser, Henry Wagner, Frederick Maxham, Samuel Meeker, L. R. Winston, Sydney Briggs, Dwight Brigdon, Miss Jessis Proudfoot and the hostess.

Patronesses for Miss Bourne include Mmes. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Alice Pike Barney, Ralph Waldo Buckham, Joseph J. Carter, James Collins, Frank William Davey, Walter Harrison Fisher, George Benjamin Hull, Reginald Jones, George Keating Kennedy, Frederick Klamp, Katherine Maxham, Cosmo Morgan, Jr., Eda Ohlemacher, Edwin O. Palmer, Judson Claudius Rives, Walter Robey Simons, R. D. Shepherd, Walter Schmidt, Oscar A. Trippet, Francis William Vreeland, Howard Eugene Verbeck, Rufus Von KleinSmid, Gurdon Wallace Watties, Howard Waring, Arthur Wright, Jerrold F. Walton and Charles Wospop.

Burt-Hixson

One of the lovely weddings of the season was that of last Wednesday evening when Miss Claranita Burt, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Cline, became the bride of Robert McDonald Hixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hixson of Beverly Hills, the ceremony taking place in Arlington-avenue Christian Church, with Rev. Ray W. Barber of North Wilshire Congregational Church officiating, assisted by Dr. Harper. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, princess model, with long train, a cap of rose-pointe lace and veil of tulle caught into place by sprays of orange blossoms and carried roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry Green assisted her sister as matron of honor in gown of yellow net trimmed with roses and hat of gold sequins. She carried an arm shower of roses to harmonize with her gown.

Miss Anne Yvonne Hall, maid of honor, wore turquoise-blue taffeta with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses, while the bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Hixson, Virginia Smith, Ruth Irwin and Eugenia Quist, wore frocks of chiffon in pastel shades and carried sweet peas to match.

Cisette Gray and Carolyn Alter were the flower girls and Richard Simson Alter carried the ring.

Mrs. Nell Lockwood Josepha sang three songs, while William Young

DEBUTANTE FROM NORTH VISITOR HERE

[Louis Kramer studios]
Miss Betty George

One of the charming visitors to the Southland this season is Miss Betty George, lovely young debutante of San Francisco, who has been visiting at the home of Ensign and Mrs. A. S. Hicks at their quarters at the harbor. Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of the visitor by members of the service set.

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN
..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

A FEATURE EVENT

OPENSTOCK DINNERWARE
AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES
FOR THE REMAINDER OF MARCH

Temporary discounts of 10% to 15% on four of our most popular open stock dinnerwares —an example of the many unusual opportunities offered during March the Month of Home Furnishing.

Jacqueline
Illustrated above — ivory body English ware — hexagon shapes, trimmed in green and black. 49 piece service for six. Reg. $33.50; special..... $30.50

Chelsea Wicker
Illustrated above — Spode ware from England. Unusual shapes, and beautifully colored. 49 pc. service for six. Reg. $79.50; special..... $67.55

Rosalind Imported China
Illustrated above — A warm vivid pattern of roses, violets and daisies on a mellow ivory body. 49 pc. service for 6. Reg. $53.50; special..... $47.65

Shannon English Dinnerware
Illustrated above — Green is effectively used to accentuate the attractive embossed border. 49 pc. service for six. Reg. $43.50; special..... $37.25

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741 So FLOWER....LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL!

IF YOU GO IN FOR SPORTS
(and who doesn't)... SEE I. MILLER!

...for he has created so many new sports slippers... and they are so thoroughly distinguished ...that even an "olympian" would be thrilled. Linen slippers in ten types... seven colors! Brown-and-whites and black-and-whites in almost as many styles...punched oxfords in every pastel tone. We could go on until you were exhausted from reading... but not even then would we exhaust the variety of slippers in I. Miller's Town and Sports shop.

The woven Perugia sandal 12.50
Pump of linen or suede... all colors . . 16.50
The pastel toned punched oxford . . . 16.50

Lisle net hose are sponsored for sports wear 1.95
3 pairs 5.50

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652 South Grand
I. MILLER—HOLLYWOOD : 6818 Hollywood

What So

served as best man and Paul Revere Hutchinson, Gordon J. Holmquist, E. Raymond Brown and Alfred Perry Cole ushered.

The church was elaborately decorated with spring flowers, a profusion of larkspur, acacia and lilies of the valley being used with ferns and potted plants.

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hixson left for Palm Springs on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home at 1610 North Normandie avenue.

At Hotel Del Coronado

Charity dominated the week's social events at Hotel del Coronado as the entire Southland was interested in the ninth annual charity ball given for Rest Haven Home, which was held last night.

This year's event, given for the purpose of raising funds to enlarge the girls' dormitory, took the form of a Spanish fiesta and the great circular ballroom was a symphony in red and gold. The entire dome was colorful with lanterns in red and gold, while awnings in the same shades circled the room and the stage was transformed into a beautiful Spanish patio, with a fountain playing in the center and reflecting the tones of the soft lighting.

The affair was one of the most brilliant of the entire season's events. Even the season of Lent did not interfere and the long list of box holders and other patrons reads like the social register of the entire Southland.

Mrs. Francis H. Mead, president of Rest Haven, headed the box committee, which also included Mrs. Terry Barker, Mrs. James Churchill and Mrs. Louis G. Perna. Among the box holders and other patrons and patronesses were Mmes. Florence Kennett Dupee, Ernestine Schumann-Heinck, U. S. Grant, Jr., Edward Johnson, A. H. Sweet and C. C. Ramsey.

Messrs. and Mmes. Dwight Peterson, Claus Spreckels, G. Aubrey Davidson, Jack Duncanson, William H. Gibson, Louis G. Perna, Nelson Parker, Jr., Terry Barker, Jan Van Horden, William Clayton, J. Harold Peterson, John Bissel Smilley, Erskine J. Campbell, Fred T. Scripps, Percival Thompson, Wesley Hall, Melville S. Wright, E. C. Van Sickle, W. R. Wheeler, A. J. Wheeler.

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Orlando Terry, Gen. and Mrs. G. C. Shaw, Gen. and Mrs. J. H. Pendleton, and Gen. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wagenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brust, a

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Filmy chiffons
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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

HOME AFTER DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Foreign Tour Now Being Planned

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. Ethel Parvin Forbes

MRS. ETHEL PARVIN FORBES and her son Robert of 3033 Crest Trail, Hollywood Park, have just returned from a delightful visit in the East, and while in New York visited Mrs. Carlton Gardelle (Mildred Forbes.) In Philadelphia they visited with Mrs. Forbes's son, Murray Forbes, who is well known as an athlete at University of Pennsylvania, and also with two other daughters, Mrs. William March and Mrs. Robert M. Steffanides of Lansdowne, Pa.

While in Wasington they were entertained by Col. and Mrs. Howard Sanders, the latter formerly Miss Mabel Ryland of Los Angeles.

They are temporarily located at the Bradford Apartments while their home is being decorated, and plan to go abroad for a year or so and after their return expect to build a new home in Hollywood Riviera, where they have recently purchased an attractive site.

Admiral and Mrs. P. C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hawley, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrow, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Winters, Col. and Mrs. Harry Lay, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Daniel Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. F. R. McCrary, Col. and Mrs. William Riach and Mr. and Mrs. Ely Pardee.

The program for the ball also carried out the Spanish motif—Jack Holland and June Knight in a castanet dance, "Cielo Andaluz," followed by an exotic tango to "Jealousy," and later in the evening the maxixe, to "Oh Ya Ya," and although not in keeping with the Spanish theme, did their famous skating dance by special request. There were many other numbers on the interesting program.

The Coronado Golf Club's annual invitation golf tournament for women was an event of the past week that held the interest of the golfing contingent in particular, for most of the well-known women golfers of the Southland were entered, including Mrs. W. B. Neill, of Coronado, who holds the championship of the San Diego Country Club; Miss Lucille De Long, Miss Mary Rule and Mrs. W. S. Carson, of Coronado; Mrs. Evans of Salt Lake City, who is a visitor here, and a number from San Diego, La Jolla and surrounding places.

Mrs. D. M. Linnard, who was on a motor trip through the south, passed a couple of days at Hotel Del Coronado at the end of the week with her guests, Mrs. J. W. Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. Killiam E. Bennett, on their way from Agua Caliente back to Pasadena.

Mrs. William M. Symons, of Beverly Hills, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Boll, of Chicago, who have been at Hotel Del Coronado for the past week were joined by Mr. Symons over the week-end.

S. L. Eddy of Los Angeles, with his sister, Miss Ida E. Eddy, of Bay City, Mich., came down early last week to await the arrival of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, of Cleveland, who reached here on the steamship Virginia, and the family spent several days here before going to Los Angeles together.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston, of New York, who have a winter home in Beverly Hills, motored down during the week, with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kostikyan of Montclair, N. J., who are spending the winter at Town House in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank E. Carstarphen, of New York, who has been at Hotel Del Coronado for the past week, is leaving for the Los Angeles Biltmore for a visit. Mrs. Carstarphen is the wife of a former assistant District Attorney of New York, who is also a writer of note, having collaborated with Mrs. Wilson Woodrow and Charles Waddell on the dramatic version of the former's story, "Come Alone." He also collaborated with Francis Noyes Hart on the dramatic version of "The Bellamy Trial." Mr. and Mrs. Carstarphen took a cruise through the West Indies in January and usually pass their summers abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, of Hayward, who have been at Hotel Del Coronado for ten days, are also going to the Biltmore in Los Angeles, and while there will visit Frederick Warde and Blanche Upright in Hollywood.

Los Angeles visitors over the week-end at Hotel Del Coronado included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Miss Alice H. Stewart, Miss Jane Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Parsons, Mrs. W. Downey, Miss Margaret Downey, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cushman, Mrs. W. R. Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Comegys, Mrs. R. F. Jellette, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Futch.

Sorority Affairs

Delta Delta Delta, Theta Pi chapter, has just opened its new sorority house at Westwood and entertained with several lovely affairs Sunday, the 2nd inst., the girls had informal open house for relatives, friends and alumnae. The house was charmingly decorated in gold and blue, carrying out the sorority colors. Refreshments were served in the patio. Miss Dorothy Baker was in charge of arrangements.

Monday they held formal open house for the campus, also presenting their new pledges, the Misses Margaret Brown, Esther Bulpitt, Norabelle Heffiin, Miriam Kinsey, Louise Logan, Vera Ann Paxson, Mary Quinn and Marjorie Woods. The party was in charge of Miriam Le Vin.

The chapter also had formal initiation recently, seventeen receiving the degree. The new initiates were entertained with a luncheon at the sorority house just after the cefemony and presented with gardenia corsages. Miss Helen Sternberg was in charge of preparations and Miss Louise Nichols, chapter president, conferred the degrees.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler of West Twenty-eighth street entertained Saturday evening with a dinner at the Embassy Club. Butterfly roses and delphinium decorated the table, where covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins, Mrs. William Kinkead, S. D. Wilkins and the hosts.

For Eastern Visitor

Mrs. H. H. Dace of San Fernando entertained Tuesday with a luncheon and bridge, honoring Mrs. Richard Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Wilber Dace of Illinois, who are passing the winter in Southern California.

Flowering peach blooms filled the Dace home and made exquisite centerpiece for the luncheon table. Dainty dancing girls in peach-pink tulle dresses marked places for Mmes. Burr Dace, A. Haalf, Esther Van Trothen Swallow, J. M. Harvey and I. Foorman of Los Angeles; Arthur Hoefer of Owensmouth; Fred Kellog of Van Nuys; S. H. Miles, W. G. Hyatt, Frank Wheeler, Thomas Flynn, Albert Holler, J. C. Maclay, Richard Williams, Sr., Wilber Dace, Miss Flora Young and the hostess.

Sorority Party

More than 200 members, parents, alumni and friends of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity at University of California at Los Angeles attended the first reception and bridge-tea at Franklin Hall, their new home, 629 Gayley avenue, Westwood Hills, given by the mothers' auxiliary.

The new home was artistically decorated, and members of the active chapter assisted the mothers in entertaining guests and explaining the many interesting features of the model fraternity home.

Musical selections were furnished by a trio composed of piano, 'cello and violin and a piano soloist.

Mrs. Myrtle I. O'Brien, chairman of the entertainment committee of the mothers' auxiliary, was hostess.

Dinner Housewarming

Kappa Alpha house in West Adams street, University of Southern California, was the setting Saturday evening for an enjoyable dinner and housewarming. Parents and friends numbering more than 100 enjoyed the hospitality of the mothers of the fraternity members at dinner, later inspecting the newly finished house.

The affair was a benefit, proceeds to be used in furnishing the chapter room. Another open house in the form of a bridge-tea is planned for the near future.

Mrs. Harry Philp and Mrs. Robert Allan acted as hostesses for the active members and Mrs. John B. T. Campbell and Mrs. Edgar F. Stanley for the newly initiated pledges.

Visiting Washington

Planning a delightful trip of three weeks, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Culver City, with their charming young daughter, Miss Frances Bledsoe, left Wednesday for a visit to Washington, D. C., where the former has been called on business matters, and while he is busy there Mrs. Bledsoe and Miss Bledsoe will run over to New York and visit Atlantic City and various other interesting points of the Atlantic Coast. En route home they will stop for several days in Chicago.

Honors Daughter

In honor of her attractive daughter, Miss Edith J. Adams, a beautifully appointed tea-dansant was given in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Adams, those included being Miss Adams, Miss Kathryn Showalter, Miss Lida Haroan, Miss Marian Monroe, Allison Binford, Francis Barrons, Jarvis Davis and Robert Williams.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Laura Linck Evand, fiancee of Francis Bryant Hall, a linen shower and bridge party was given by Miss Yvonne Desnoyers at her home, 402 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica, when sweet peas in shades of pink and yellow were used in decorations and the guests included Misses Kathryn Arbuckle, Marian Stout, Peg Drake, Bernice Stineman, Blanche Robinson, Rachel Boswell, Marjorie Asseneau, Florence Waddell, Martha Ellen Fisher, Harriet Dufield, Bernadine Ednorg, Jacquette Bobbs, Lucille Wittorf, Roma Rutherford, Marie Karl, Marie McFadden, Hattie Lou Moss, Gladys Meakin, Betty Holmes, Barbara Ainsa, Josephine Ainsa, Louise Lee, Margaret Watt, Mary Evans, the hostess and honor guest. The prizes at the bridge games went to Miss Evans and Miss Marian Stout.

Church Ceremony

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather was the setting for the marriage last Saturday evening of Miss Evelyn Lela Rucker to Richard H. Davis. Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Glendale read the ceremony in

SAN DIEGO SCENE OF HONEYMOON

[Mitchell studios]
Mrs. Theodore W. Engelke

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Engelke, whose wedding was an event of the 4th inst., will make their home at 502½ Euclid avenue after their return from a short honeymoon. Mrs. Engelke was formerly Miss Helen Louise Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Drum, the ceremony taking place at Calvary Baptist Church with Dr. Frederick Parr officiating.

Miss Floy Potter assisted as maid of honor, while Misses Ellen Houston, Jane Files, Edna Roath, and Katherine Robinson were bridesmaids; Nancy Jane Murphy was flower girl and Herbert Thompson carried the ring.

Charles Harry Drum served as best man and Charles Harry Drum, Dr. Howard Drum, Donald Peckham, Robert Schoeppa and Ralph Parker ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Engelke left the following day by boat for San Diego and other Southern points on their honeymoon.

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Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

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And Now The Turban of Linen
After Agnes 25.00

Linen is in especial favor for Summer sports clothes and this charming little snug turban comes in soft pastels to exactly match your frock or accessories if you prefer.

Lovely Linen Bags Are Also a Feature in Our Collection

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In a Special Offering

Late arrivals that bring all the superlative qualities that make this spring style so very popular . . . . Street, afternoon and dinner dresses. Adorable prints with light and dark backgrounds, chiffons and georgettes. A wide selection of modes and colors, chosen with the same precision as every Ida May offering

TWO FEATURE PRICES
$29.75 $49.75

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Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

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Chiffons and Laces
for festive hours

Filmy chiffons, colorfully flowered..and delicate laces in pastel tints lend their languorous grace to gowns for afternoon..Sunday night suppers..dining and dancing..using little cap sleeves, Empire capes or a deep decolletage according to the degree of formality.

95.00 110.00 125.00
and more

RANSOHOFFS
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Brims
TAKE A NEW ANGLE

Brims which frame the face becomingly are joyously welcomed in the new hats..but there's a difference from former brims. They rest on shallower crowns, and take unexpected twists and tucks and turns to achieve flattering effects. In the sheer, supple new straws and smart fabrics.

15.00 and more

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

A FEAST OF FASHION ECONOMY
SAVINGS FOR THE STYLE AND VALUE WISE

The unmistakable values of these smart new fashions are recognized at a mere glance. Not only the quality of fabric and workmanship that emphasize their real worth but the fact that the STYLES are the OUTSTANDING STYLES for 1930.

The SUITS
Single and double breasted, one link models. Flare or straight line jackets. Skirts are pleated and flared . . . blouses to match linings are smartly tailored in flat crepe and satin . . . All the new materials and colors.

The COATS
All the new and smart models. Cape coats, straightline, belted and fitted models. Coverts, wool crepe, Creponge, Basket Weave, Lace tweeds, diagonal and mixtures.

The FROCKS
Chiffons and crepes plain and printed, sleeveless, long sleeve, cap sleeve, frocks for street, sports and afternoon. Many have cocktail jackets or capes . . . over sleeveless frocks. Endless variety of styles and colors.

Styles for the Younger Miss—the Miss and the Matron

$24.75
Regularly Priced Much Higher

MONDAY—will be a DAY of DAYS in SWELLDOM VALUE-GIVING

SWELLDOM WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

the presence of more than 100 witnesses.

Bridal music was played by Mrs. J. J. Janzen and during the ceremony soft strains of "All for You" formed a musical accompaniment.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rucker of Glendale, given in marriage by her father, wore a dainty frock of white chiffon with a tulle veil falling from a cap caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and freesias. Miss Martha Schramm was maid of honor in a princess gown of blue crepe and carried pink sweet peas. Harry Mathewson was best man and Eugene Rucker and Walter Roberts ushered.

Thirty guests attended the reception at the Glendale Hotel following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left later for San Francisco by boat. Upon their return they plan to live in Glendale.

Mrs. Davis attended the elementary and high schools in Glendale. Mr. Davis, who came to Glendale four years ago from Yreka, is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Davis of Yreka.

Robinson-Johnson

Miss Mary Winifred Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Robinson of 1401 Imperial street, Glendale, became the bride of Richard Comfort Johnson Saturday night, with Rev. Harvey C. Parks officiating in the Church of the Angels at Garvanza.

Cobwebby lace from India, combined with chiffon, fashioned the wedding gown. The veil of the same lace was made with a cap of tulle and a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Miss Helen Swan, wearing a pink and green taffeta and carrying pink roses and sweet peas, was the only attendant. David Johnson served his brother as best man and the ushers were Arthur Barton, John Wardell, Dallas Kalabaugh and Robert Hatch.

A program of organ music was played by Miss Jane Thimm of Glendale, who also played the wedding marches and accompanied Harry S. Robinson, who sang, "O, Perfect Love."

More than 100 guests attended the ceremony and fifty were entertained at the dinner given at the Deauville Beach Club following.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Berkeley, where he is an artist. Mrs. Johnson, who has resided in Glendale since she was a child, was graduated from the local schools and the Glendale High School. Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson of Glenview Road, Glendale, was graduated from the Glendale High School and University of California at Berkeley.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. James H. Swearingen, Jr., of 602 Twenty-second street, Santa Monica, entertained with a charmingly arranged afternoon party, the occasion celebrating the fifth birthday anniversary of her small daughter Barbara. Spring flowers were used in profusion in the decoration and appointments of the house and the places at the table were marked by slates held by tiny dolls. Games formed the feature of the afternoon's entertainment for the small guests, who included Mary and Betty Griswold, James and Anna Marie Myatt, Raymond Olthaut, Margaret Swearingen, Beverly Swearingen and the honoree, while the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Myatt, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. James H. Swearingen and Mrs. Marshall Swearingen.

WEDDING DATE HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Ceremony Will be at Aunt's Home

[Beck studios]

Miss Margaret Millin

MISS MARGARET MILLIN of 4815 Clinton street has chosen the 23rd inst. as the date for her marriage to Preston Rogers of Altadena, the ceremony to take place at 4 p.m. at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Roy Castner, 620 El Cerco Drive, Huntington Palisades. Miss Ella Cartner will be maid of honor and Miss Gwen Warner bridesmaid, while Arthur Huntley will give his niece in marriage and Kent Rogers will serve his brother as best man.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss Millin, among the hostesses being Miss Ella Castner, Mrs. George Coutts, Mrs. Kent Rogers and Miss Gwen Warner while Mrs. William Dellamore entertained for her yesterday.

Kitchen Shower-Bridge

Miss Margaret Drake entertained the 6th inst. at her home, 547 Sixteenth street, Santa Monica, with a kitchen shower and bridge honoring Miss Laura Linck Evans, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, the shower being a surprise to the honoree and carrying out a light blue color motif.

Those included were Misses Margaret Watt, Mary Evans, Kathryn Arbuckle, Martha Ellen Fisher, Yvinne Desnoyers, Jane Kelly, Elizabeth Kelly, Leona Hartmann, Mary Johnston, Beth Nielson, June Harvey, Janice Sloan, Berle Christianson, Marion Stout, Mary Frances Dearth, Blanche Robinson, Rachel Boswell, Bernice Stineman, Dorothy Ruggles, the hostess and honor guest.

Misses Leona Hartmann and Miss Jane Kelly made the high scores at the bridge games.

For Eastern Visitors

Mrs. Robert Lee Reneker and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wood, entertained Saturday, the 8th inst., at the Elks' Club honoring Mrs. George A. Burget and Mrs. Frank N. Davis of Chicago and Mrs. George P. Neal of Danville, Ill., a luncheon being served a dozen guests, and flowers in pastel shades being used flanked by long tapers.

Those included were Mrs. Reneker, Mrs. Wold, Mrs. Burget, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Taulbee, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Milton Nason, Mrs. Lawrence Bruce, Mrs. Albert Isaacs, Mrs. Sophie Bonfield, Mrs. Edith Heiser and Mrs. Cranston Casey.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Velma Ann Ferraris was hostess yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea given at her home for some of her classmates. Green decoration carried out the St. Patrick's motif and those included were Misses Jane Barwick, Ruth Darem, Dorothy Evans, Eunice Jackson, Georgia Kivett, Gladys Merickel, Naomi Oreb, Betty Sischo, Charlotte Stevens, Edythe Thompson, Coey Berghoefer and Roberta Wright.

For Visitors

Mrs. Lillian Hathaway entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea at her home, 162 South Detroit street, honoring Mrs. Winifred Burnell of Boston, who is visiting at the Biltmore for the season. Spring flowers were used in profusion in decorations, yellow tones predominating, and the house was lighted entirely by tall yellow tapers, while the tea table, covered by filet lace, was centered by a mound of yellow roses and lighted by yellow candles in silver holders.

Mrs. William Cline, Jr., sang several songs and E. Jean Balleau also sang, both accompaniments being played by Mrs. Daisy Dunham. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott, Mrs. Foster-Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Thorpe, Mrs. Letha Lewis Starrow, Mrs. Winnifred Trader, Mrs. Daisy Dunham, Mrs. Franca Foss, Mrs. Jean Allen and E. Jean Balleau.

Sorority Dinner-Dance

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority entertained with a formal dinner-dance in the supper-room of the Biltmore Saturday evening, the affair being presided over by Miss Peggy Kolb, president of the sorority, and those included were Misses Helen Gerety, Dorothy Dean, Frances Shay, Alice Riordan, Helen Houston, Cecille Bradley, Myrtle Wilson, Zora Clark, Peggy Kolb and their escorts, Lawrence Riordan, Emery Solsby, Fred Liex, Harry Kerber, Dick Gerety, Ernest Potts, Mary Bowman, Wilbur Bradley, Charles Katz and Jack Sterling.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Kathryn Jordan of 343 Euclid street, Santa Monica, was hostess at a smart dinner party given last Sunday, the evening being featured by music and bridge. Those included were Mrs. Ralph Maddux, Miss Weala Gregg, Miss Mary Billings, Miss Esther King, Miss Louise Tappan, Miss Virginia Wade, Miss Marian Stout, Miss Edna Bader and the hostess.

Goes National

Pi Delta Sigma at U.C.L.A. was formally granted its charter as Mu Chapter of Sigma Phi Beta at the formal installation the 5th, 6th and 7th inst., the local being exactly one year old the first day of the installation ceremonies.

A formal dinner-dance was given Thursday at the Deauville, Misses Dorothy Hensagen, vice-president, and Arabelle Hurlbut being in charge. Friday a formal installation banquet was held at the University Club, with Miss Maria Hurlbut, president of the sorority, in charge, and after the banquet a bridge-dance followed at the chapter house in Westwood. Last Monday Sigma Phi Beta held open house to its friends, the charter members including Evelyn Bothwell, '29; Marilla Fuller, '30; Dorothy Hansagen, '30; Una Primmer, '30; Lola Kern, '30; Dorothy Ratliff, '30; Vera Snyder, '30; Maria Hurlbut, '30; Evelyn Ash, '30; Betty Clegg, '31; Helen Brewer, '31; Margaret Thomas, '31; Catherann Macdonald, '32; Irene Hensberger, '33; Katherine Horsman, '33, and Arabella Hurlbut, '32.

Pledges of Sigma Phi Beta include Misses Angela Mautz, Edith Moore, Phyllis Chaney, Susanna Hoffman and Lide Hamilton, while the alumnae includes Marion Shelp, Eunice Oakes, Catherine Hagan, Elvira Chesney, Jerry Trip Ash and Evelyn Bothwell.

Dinner Dance

The Uplifters' Club made a charming setting for the spring formal dinner dance given by Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at University of Southern California, the tables being arranged in E shape and the room lighted by candles, while favors were beautiful gold desk clocks, and the twelve letters in the sorority name formed a clock in blue and white stencil to make charming programs and place cards.

A profusion of spring flowers in a riot of color formed the decorations. Arrangements for the dance were in charge of Miss Dorothy Johnson, assisted by Miss Mary Belle Robertson.

Honor guests included Dean and Mrs. Karl L. Waugh, Misses Inez and Fleeta Hodge and escorts.

Formal House Dance

A formal house dance was the means which Delta Sigma Phi used to open its new lodge at 26 St. James Park last evening, the large rooms being beautifully decorated with huge baskets of spring flowers, Japanese lanterns being used in the gardens and colored lights playing on the fountain in the back yard. Music for dancing was furnished by Parks and Bailey's orchestra and invitations were issued to presidents of all social fraternities to be special guests of honor.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. George Elwell Smythe is planning to entertain members of her club, the Bachelorae, with a St. Patrick's party tomorrow, the affair

HONOR GUEST AT DANCING PARTY

Miss Mary Farber

One of the attractive subdebs who is to be graduated from Polytechnic High School at the spring semester is Miss Mary Farber, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Farber, 501 Eastmont avenue. She was the honor guest at a charmingly appointed dancing party to which fifty members of the young high school set were bidden. Miss Farber, who is a member of the winter class of 1930, sang on the graduation program. She is an accomplished musician, entertainer and accompanist. She returned recently from New York where she studied music.

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"I tried many soaps in my washer before I came to Rinso. There's nothing like it for speed! The suds are so thick and lively, even in our hard water. A little Rinso gives a lot of lasting suds, without the help of a softener. And how white the clothes come! I like Rinso for dishes, too; it loosens grease in a flash. I use it for all cleaning, it's such a help."

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The makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend this hard-water soap for safety and for whiter clothes. One cupful gives twice as much suds as one cupful of lightweight, puffed-up soap. Great for dishes, too. Get the BIG package.

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in tub or washer ...clothes come whiter

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MARCH 17 TO 22
Dedicated to Relieve Foot Suffering

IF your feet ache—if you are troubled with weariness, headaches, backaches, "nerves" and other ills that are so often the result of "Shoe Fatigue"—then *this week* is dedicated to *you*.

This week is part of a nation-wide drive to bring COMFORT to every man, woman and child.

We are glad to take our part in this health mission. We extend our sincere invitation to every seeker of foot-health to call on us during Cantilever Comfort Week.

Our service and counsel are given without any obligation to you. We are proud and happy to give our services in this great drive to *End Shoe Fatigue*.

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Diversions of Society

to take place at her home in Santa Monica and the guests will include Miss Louise Tappan, Miss Weda Gregg, Miss Leona Hartmann, Mrs. Ralph Maddux, Miss Mary Billings, Miss Esther King, Miss Edna Baden. Mrs. Smythe was Miss La Vonne Garlick before her marriage last November and was president of the club.

Benefit Dinner

Among the many prominent Pi Beta Phi groups whose social functions are planned to raise funds for their Settlement School, was a dinner gathering last Friday, the 14th inst., at the Chapman Park Hotel. The interesting affair, using the sorority's national colors in decorations, was given by twelve members to their husbands. Unique kodak snaps taken some years ago were used for identifying the guests at their table places. Members of the group who have met for a period of three years, include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Hohl, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fina, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosper, Mrs. Lois Nichols and Mrs. Laura Robbinson.

Luncheon Party

Arthur T. Erspamer entertained a group of friends with a St. Patrick's luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon in her Willoughby avenue home, the luncheon tables being cleverly decorated with spring flowers and St. Patrick favors. Those included were Mrs. L. F. X. Wilhelm (Gertine Ahrens,) Mrs. Max Chotiner, (Alice Calhoun,) Mrs. John Downen, Mrs. Dales Gibson, Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. Frank Hurley and Miss Rose McHenry.

Afternoon Tea

In honor of her mother, Mrs. M. Elwell Smith, who will leave shortly for an extended trip East, and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who will soon leave for another round-the-world tour, Mrs. Mattison Boyd —ones is planning an affair Tuesday afternoon at her home, Bel-Air, in Kenneth Road, Glendale.

Entertain Classmates

More than 200 invitations were issued by Miss Mary Hargrave and Miss Jean Fosbinder, two prominent members of the younger set, for a dancing party last evening, the guests being seniors at Marlborough School, members of Sigma Phi Omicron Sorority and their escorts.

The St. Patrick's Day motif with spring flowers and ferns carried out the decorations and assisting the young hostesses were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hargrave of 159 South Van Ness avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Fosbinder of 1844 North Berendo street.

At the Sea Breeze Club

Mrs. John Lehman of Crown Point, Ind., was the honoree at a bridge party given by Mrs. August Hildebrandt at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Wednesday. The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of mixed spring flowers and green tapers. Among the guests were: Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. H. A. Hildebrandt, Mrs. Charles Toney, Mrs. B. F. Hayes, Mrs. M. J. Hardy, Miss Marguerite Maack, Miss Edith Pettibone and Miss Charlotte Hildebrandt.

The Galeria was the charming setting for the bridge-luncheon of Mrs. Harold A. Beeman. Favors and flowers were in blending shades of yellow. The guests included Ema Demond, Geraldine Hadsell, Gertrude Schneider, Betty Tisdale, Jeanette DuBois, Lorene Ziegler and Helen Pargellis.

The new supper-room formed an attractive setting for the wedding supper given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. O'Reilly Saturday night. Immediately following the ceremony at the Church of the Angels a wedding dinner was given for the entire bridal party. Mrs. O'Reilly was formerly Miss Ruth Wallace. A large centerpiece of mixed flowers, together with green tapers, decorated the dinner table. Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly will spend their honeymoon in Canada.

The guests included Mrs. Esther Rasen, matron of honor; Jesse Frost, Georgia Cole, Antonia Giachetti and Gladys Palmer, J. Lamar Butler, best man, and C. Douglas Smith, Wallace Frost and George Axtel, Ushers.

The alumni of the Gnome Club of the California Institute of Technology held its dinner-dance in the Egyptian room. Miss Clodie Gaudin and Frank P. Meserve were the dancing victors of a silver loving cup. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Untereiner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weegand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Jones, Esther Combs, Doris Davisdon, Virginia Voorhees, Clara Low Nisbet, Clodie Gaudin, Ruth Emerson, Helen Upton, Anne Wyman, Hubert L. Monker, Mortimer D. Darling, Karl Ganade, Wayne Rodgers, Frank P. Meserve, Theodore Combs, J. Henry Gunning and Kenneth H. Roginson.

Mrs. G. M. Bennethum of Franklin avenue, Hollywood, entertained with a breakfast party, assisted by her daughter Georgia, in honor of Mrs. Agnes Brooden, who is leaving for the East. Miss Cora Flachtemeier, Miss Dorothy Flachtemeier and Mrs. Charles Knowlton, who are passing the winter in California. Table decorations were charmingly carried out throughout the breakfast in green. Other guests were Mrs Weber Bennethum, Mrs. Edwin Rotzler, Mrs. Al Stephen, Mrs. George Lingard, Mrs. George Rodemeier and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Luncheon Party

With the Mary Louise as a setting, Mrs. John L. Kennedy entertained Thursday, fashion show day, at luncheon. The oval table was banked with flowers in tones of pink and lavender. Nut cups and tapers carried out the color motif, with charmingly artistic place cards. Bidden were Mrs. Torrey Everett, Mrs. Gurdon Wattles, Miss Wattles, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. George Shields, Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Frank Gilcrest, Mrs. W. E. Avery, Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. C. A. Hynes, Mrs. A. I. Root and Miss Althea Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy came recently from Omaha, Neb., to make their home in Los Angeles, and are now domiciled at Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica, until their lovely home on Huntington Palisades is completed.

Sorority Initiation

Phi Sigma Sigma, Zeta chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, announces the initiation Friday evening of the Misses Pearl Dyer, Helen Pollock and Marcella Ravitch. The Misses Dyer and Pollock are sophomores at the University, while Miss Ravitch is completing her freshman year.

The initiation ceremony was conducted at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street by Miss Madeline Kliban, president of Zeta chapter, followed by a formal banquet arranged by Miss Jeannette Zeitlin.

Phi Sigma Sigma also wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Katherine Gilman of Wilmington Miss Marian Primock of Phoenix, and the Misses Harriet Epman and Adeline Cane of Los Angeles.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Charles Jackson of New York City, who is spending several months in Southern California, was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon in the Louis Seize Room of the Ambassador Hotel, honoring Mrs. Jack Goetz, of 483 West End avenue, New York City. A color scheme of pink was carried out in the table decorations of spring flowers, place cards and favors.

Mmes. Harry Woolf of Chicago, Mrs. L. Wryfuss, Sioux City, Iowa; M. Elkins, New York City; S. Kohn, Chicago; M. Kohn, New York City; R. Rubin, Chicago; A. Fleckles, New York City, and F. Newman, Los Angeles.

Benefit Dance

Pi Beta Phi Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles, gave a benefit dance in the Fiesta

PLAY TO BE SEEN AT OBERAMMERGAU

Mrs. M. B. Herman

Planning an extended trip through Europe Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Herman left yesterday for the East. They expect to pass several months traveling on the continent visiting all the points of interest and will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau before returning home.

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sketch A—cape model of brown telga with broadtail trim—flared skirt. tan crepe blouse with scarf collar. now 78.50.

sketch B—
brown and white mannish tweed, with selvedge trim. eggshell satin blouse. now 71.50.

sketch C—
black fairyleen covert . . . nipped-in waist, flared skirt and bow trimmed blouse of white crepe. now 53.50.

sketch D—
augusta bernard straight jacket, tucked model of navy telga with coral crepe blouse. now 71.50.

sketch E—
long coat model of covert, with becoming cape collar, straight skirt and eggshell satin blouse. now 100.

sketch F—
navy andrella with fingertip, belted jacket and flattering blouse of white crepe. now 124.

sketch B
was 89.50
now 71.50

sketch C
was 69.50
now 53.50

sketch D
(left)
was 89.50
now 71.50

sketch E
(right)
was 125
now 100

sketch F
was 155
now 124

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Six practical, dramatic lectures on the houses actually furnished by Barker Bros. for the Small Homes Exposition, Leimert Park. Mr. Wileman, who decorated these houses, will explain the treatment of each house. The talks will be specific, with practical, usable ideas for your own home.
No admission charge
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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel Friday night. The sorority is sponsoring an annual scholarship given to an outstanding woman student on the U.C.L.A. campus. Patronesses included Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Mmes. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Edwin Janss, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mattison Boyd Jones, Seeley W. Mudd, C. I. D. Moore, Joseph Francis Sartori, Harold Boyd Hershman, Arthur C. Parsons, Peter M. Young and Miss Grace Stoermer, while chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Charles Rieber, Dean and Mrs. Earl C. Miller, Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb, Mrs. Grace M. Gould and Miss Catherine McLaughlin.

Honor Eastern Friends

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon party with which Mrs. E. L. Baxter of the Trinity Hotel, formerly of Grand Blanc, Mich., entertained at the Mary Louise, Thursday, the 6th inst., honoring friends of Flint, Mich., who are passing the season in Southern California. Those included were Mrs. F. A. Aldrich, Mrs. Neil J. Berstom, Mrs. Harvey Mallery, Mrs. Reinhard Kleinpell, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Miss Lucy Chase, all of Flint, and Mrs. George Snook of Hollywood. The table was adorned with a basket of mammoth snapdragons in the soft spring shades, and maidenhair fern, with matching nut cups.

Southern Dinner

The lodge of Beta Sigma chapter, Kappa Alpha order at 632 West Adams street, was the scene of a very hospitable and delightful southern dinner, when the mothers of the members entertained in honor of the pledges and at the same time celebrated the return of Rear-Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd to civilization. Admiral Byrd and his two brothers are all Kappa Alphas.

Smart Dinner Party

A smart and colorful dinner party was given Tuesday evening at the Mary Louise in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher of Buckingham Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Ellis of Mar Vista, who sailed yesterday on the S.S. Bremen for several months abroad, motoring through Europe. Suggestive of the imminent trip, the table decorations were carried out in the ship motif, a beautifully constructed ship being placed before the honorees, with a profusion of many-hued flowers and tapers gracing the long table, and unusual ship place cards marking the places for Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Anson H. Rees, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. William Byers, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bramble.

Bridge Tea

Tau Lambda Gamma Sorority of Woodbury College recently entertained "rushees" at a charmingly appointed bridge-tea at the home of their newly elected president, Marianne Howell.

After the guests arrived several tables of bridge were enjoyed. Margaret Pollock was awarded first prize and consolation was forced upon Elizabeth Raw. Dainty refreshments were then served carrying out the St. Patrick motif. Two delightful piano solos were rendered by Margaret Pollock and were much appreciated.

Those in attendance were the rushees, Margaret Pollock, Esta Gentry, Linnea Anderson, Evelyn Keister, Elizabeth Raw, Esther Scott, Dorothy Graves and Sarah Sample and the active members, Marianne Howell, Jane Layton, Alexandria Rolland, Irene Hillyer, Doris Rear, Lucile Ingersoll, Ruth Bumpas, Jo Kelly, Elaine Beach, Beverly Blake, Margaret Ward, Ramona Wall, Marie Seybold, Aileen Perringuey and Mildred Olson.

Bridge-Luncheon

As a courtesy to her house guests, Mrs. David Wilson Bowen of Seattle, and her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Heap, Mrs. John Harper Wilson of San Fernando entertained Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst., with a bridge-luncheon given in the Town House.

Those bidden were the Mmes. Leroy Anderson, Louis Abramowitz, Hattie Ainsworth, David W. Bowen, Mary Van Sarneveld, Edward T. Bowen, Kate Borruff, William Clark of Seattle, A. J. Carhill, George H. Cook, Robert A. Craig, E. C. Chandler, Frederick P. Cruice, Anne E. Crawford, Harry H. Dace, W. M. Dace, Harry Dennis, William Duffield, Manuel G. Dial, Herbert Enos, H. D. Evans, Ethel Eads, Frederick D. Facey, Thomas J. Flynn, Paul Deming, William E. Farr, Morris Goldwater, Harry W. Heap of Prescott, Ariz.; Arthur Heming, Leslie E. Hadley, Chadwick Hinderer, James Hope, Thomas C. Job, Edna Wilder Jones, Wally Kirk, Carl Nielsen, Eugene G. Moyne, Clyde G. Moody, Clarence C. McIntosh, John D. Murphy, S. O. Pfaffmann, William Parr, Claude Peters, William A. Robinson, Fran B. Roberts, Richard C. Rush, R. A. Sweet, John F. Taylor, J. M. Womack, Charles Whitbeck, Edward S. Wright and Murray, and Misses Olive Fisher, Coedie Evans and Ella Gates.

Honor Edinburgh Professor

Honoring Dr. J. Arthur Thompson of the University of Edinburgh, who is to lecture on "The Drama of Animal Life" in Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southern California next Friday evening, approximately 200 guests will attend a dinner preceding the lecture, in the Student Union.

The dinner is being sponsored by three scientific organizations, Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma, national biology research society, the Faculty Science Club, and faculty members who belong to Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity.

Miss Ruth Van Vleet, Miss N. Elen Denning and Mr. Leroy Arnold are officers of Phi Sigma who are assisting with arrangements for the dinner and lecture. Prof. Arthur J. Tieje and Dr. Ernest A. Rayner represent the Faculty Science Club on the arrangements committee.

Trojan faculty members who belong to Sigma Xi and are to act as co-hosts in honor of Dr. Thompson include Dr. Irene McCulloch, Dr. Freda Detmers, Miss Catherine Beers, Miss Mary Fossler, Miss Edythe Rose and Messrs. Howard De Forest, George R. Johnstone, Lewis Roberts, Le Roy Weatherby, Philip Biegler, Thomas Clements, John F. Dodge, Osmun R. Hull, A. S. Raubenheimer, John Bradley, L. D. Ames, L. E. Gurney, William D. Cutter, Harry Duel, Ernest M. Hall, John F. Kessel, Paul S. McKibben, Charles C. Prouty, Maurice Visscher, Clinton Thienes, Pinley Neal, Milton Metfessel, George H. Mount, John W. Todd, Karl T. Waugh, Francis M. Baldwin, Bruce Harrison and Victor Steed.

Kline-Rogers

The marriage of Miss Helen Kline, youngest daughter of former Senator Fred B. Kline of Michigan and Mrs. Kline, to Robert V. Rogers was solemnized Saturday evening, the 8th inst., the ceremony taking place at the family home, 1389 South Orange Drive, with only immediate relatives and a few close friends attending.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Boyd Long, at matron of honor, while Miss Gale Long and Miss Mary Newell were flower bearers. Cecil Adams served as best man, while Rev. Harris officiated.

Informal Affair

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the informal bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Gladys Merickel, 243 North Norton avenue, those included being Miss Edythe Thompson, Miss Le Otta Merrill, Miss Betty Sischo, Miss Jane Barwick, Miss Velma Ferraris, Miss Georgia Kinett, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Roberta Wright, Miss Rowena Wright, Miss Alice McKey, Miss Virginia Atherton, Miss Rosalind Farnsworth, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Juliette Etchepan, and Miss Juanita Goodridge.

Bridge-Tea

Misses Harriet and Lucille Foster entertained recently with a bridge and tea at their home in Rossmore avenue, twenty guests being bidden and the decorations were charmingly carried out in the bright spring flowers and foliage. The affair was in honor of Miss Rachel Paterson of Mobile, Ala., who is the house guest of Miss Lola Heustis. Miss Paterson will be here for several weeks longer and has been the honor guest at many delightful affairs.

At U. C. L. A.

Midwinter rush season in drawing to a close has left an entry to spring benefits, dances and teas. New pledges are incorporated into selling tickets, holding pledge dances and being presented.

Spring flowers predominated at the pledge presentation Thursday which took place at the chapter house of the Alpha Phi Sorority on Hilgard. Both members and pledges were gowned in light-colored formals, and the corsages for the honored pledges added greatly to the festivity of the affair. Miss Catherine Wilson made arrangements for the orchestra and the tea which was served to the visitors.

Hostesses at a bridge-tea in honor of the house mothers on this campus were Mrs. Ida G. Pierce of Alpha Xi Delta and Mrs. Lousbury of Beta Sigma Omicron. The affair was held in the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house on February 27, last. Attracting many was the musical program which featured the afternoon.

Delta Delta Sorority presented the Misses Billie Brown, Esther Bulpit, Nora Belle Heflin, Miriam Kinsey, Mary Quinn, Louise Logan, Vera Ann Pexon and Marjorie Woods. These young women are the new pledges to the organization which were taken during the last rush season. The presentation was in conjunction with the house warming of the new chapter house on Hilgard avenue. Yellow and orange were carried out in decorations, candles, flowers and wall lights. Guests of the house were shown throughout the building that afternoon.

Bridge benefits have been popular for the last few weeks to the exclusion of all other ways of raising money for chapter houses. Mothers' clubs are the most energetic in this line. That auxiliary of the Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority planned and carried through a benefit bridge for the sorority lately at the chapter house. A new house will be started not long from now as a result of the tea.

Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Glenn Edward Morgan, Harold Jordan, Dudley Tower, Phillip Kellogg, Burton Froom, Boyd Caldwell, Williard Frances and Charles Olton. The ceremony took place at the University Club of Los Angeles and was attended by the entire active chapter, alumni from the U.C.L.A. chapter and visitors from other chapters in the United States. Thomas Griffin, president of the Delta Nu chapter, read the ritual. Following the initiation a banquet was given at the club for the new members.

After the pledging ceremony recently, members of the Delta Gamma Sorority entertained the new pledges with a formal banquet at the chapter house. Honored at this charming dinner were the Misses Barbara Hardacre, Helen Dunn and Louise Knudson. The table was decorated with cream-and-lavender stock flowers and candles in harmonizing colors.

Church Marriage

Announcement has been made by Mrs. T. J. Peterson of Carson City, Nev., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Inez A. Fathergill of Los Angeles, to Thomas P. Glynn, Jr., of 526 South Union street, son of Thomas P. Glynn of 1138 West Twenty-first street. Rev. W. E. Edmonds read the ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, the 7th inst., in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn will reside in Los Angeles.

Reception and Musicale

Mrs. Valentine Speed was hostess recently at a smart reception and musicale at her home in South Sycamore avenue, sixty friends being bidden. A wealth of spring blossoms, with daffodils, peach blossoms and iris predominating, decorated the reception rooms.

Assisting at the tea rooms were Mrs. Harry Toser and Mrs. George F. Penny of San Francisco, while artists contributing to the program were Mrs. Lillian Adams, Miss Frances Hartigan, Miss Theresa Smith, Miss Irene Fromuth, Wilfred Butterworth, Joseph Ellis Smith, Cyril Speed, Albert Cameron and Paul Breckenridge.

Bridge-Supper

Mrs. William Riter, wife of the former assistant Attorney-General of the United States, and Mrs. Florence Statts entertained Friday evening, the 7th inst., in the former's Beverly Hills home with a bridge-supper. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brother, Mrs. C. W. Ingals, Miss Helen Riter, James Ward and Robert Mason.

Bon Voyage Reception

Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson, professor of voice in the college of music, University of Southern California, entertained a group of her friends at her home, 2324 Crenshaw Boulevard, Saturday evening, the 8th inst., in honor of Mrs. Luna Wellman Quarton, former graduate and faculty member of the Trojan music college.

Lieut. and Mrs. Quarton are leaving this week for China, where the former is to be stationed for an indefinite period in the marine corps.

The guests present at the reception were Mmes. Quarton, Grace Brillhart Wolfe, Marguerite Hauber O'Leary, Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, Florence Austin Newkirk, Edna Vivian Barnes and the Misses Leila Ellis, Dorothea Stuthman, Dakotah Mizener, Elizabeth Mottern, Pearl Alice Macloskey, Ivy Goade and Dorothy Bishop.

Semiformal Dance

Phi Omega Gamma Sorority honored its pledges Saturday evening of last week with a semiformal dinner-dance at the Deauville Beach Club. Present were the Misses Marion Wilson, Dorothy O'Neil, Virginia Place, Grace Cathony, Pauline Turner, Marjorie Holt, Evelyn Agler, Esther Punter, Hazel Christensen, Helen Verghis, Marguerite Reid and Helen Haguewood, and Messrs. Fred Koehler, Gene Coquet, Dave Sheetz, Charles Dunson, Frank Doig, Sparky Vamvas, Howard Spinning, Ernest Jones, John Dunson, James Alexakis, Bill Morrison and Larry Kimmell.

Entertained Classmates

Honoring some of her former classmates at Girls' Collegiate School, many of whom are now attending Scripps College in Pomona, Holby College and University of Southern California, Miss Eline West entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the University Club Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst.

Those included were Mrs. George W. West, mother of the hostess; Miss Lillian Goldwater, Mrs. Vestal Stauf, Miss Agnes Tulk, Miss Kay Cutter, Miss Addie Cutter, Miss Shirley Weatherspoon, Miss Regina Gerardi, Miss Hazel Heinecke, Miss Dorothy Johnstone, Miss Joyce Sloane, Miss Alma Griffin, Miss Virginia Arnold, Miss Mary Helen Stuart, Miss Frances Merryman, Miss Lindsay Towne, Miss Dorothy De Venney, Miss Frances Fox, Miss Virginia Henderson, Miss Beatrice Seaton, Miss Marjorie Casey, Miss Josephine Blamer, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. William Meade, Miss Olive Nimmo, Miss Patricia O'Meara, Miss Virginia Lee, Miss Jane Wall, Miss Penelope Jackson and the hostess.

The T-shaped table was lovely with spring flowers, two long floral pieces with a profusion of ferns being used, on a field of sweet peas, while girls holding shamrocks marked the place covers and were afterward used as tally scores.

For Visitor

Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis gave a beautifully appointed dinner party Monday night at their home in Third avenue, in honor of Miss Mildred Bennett of Ottawa, Can., who is a guest at the Biltmore for a few weeks. Miss Bennett is the official hostess for her brother, the Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservatives in the Canadian House of Commons at Ottawa. Other guests included Judge and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. Dora Steaens, Miss Ruth Sterry, Miss Margaret Willis, Edgar Pratt and Jack Willis.

Visitors Entertain

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kenson of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson entertained Thursday evening at dinner in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson, popular in social circles of Mansfield, O., are in Southern California for a visit of several weeks and are registered at the Roosevelt while in Hollywood. Their stay thus far has been marked by a number of affairs at which they have been honor guests and they have been hosts at several delightful parties.

Honor Home Folk

The large number of Rochester (N. Y.) residents who are passing the winter at Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, prompted Charles Stern of that city to entertain with a dinner party Friday evening, the 7th inst., his guests including Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Goodwin, Mrs. Charles Weiss, Mrs. E. R. Smity, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Eldridge and Miss Marjorie Day, all of Rochester.

Supper Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jameson were hosts at a dinner-dance at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Tuesday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashton.

Interesting Affair

In the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. Ida Friedman of South Gramercy Drive, for a number of Los Angeles and eastern friends, who were seated during the luncheon at small tables, decorated with dainty spring flowers, a color scheme of green and silver being carried out in all details and appointments. Honorees of the event were Mrs. J. H. Friedman of Canton, O., Mrs. Charles K. Friedman of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Julius Cohen of New York. Fifty guests were bidden.

Sorority Luncheon

One of the loveliest affairs of the 8th inst., was the delightful luncheon given by members of the Alumni Association of Kappa Delta Theta, national sorority. Luncheon was served in the west room of the Pollyanna Tea Room, where floral decorations were carried out in exquisite shades of orchid and white.

Members present were the Misses Ruth Bumpas, Dorothy Manley, Aileen Perriguey, Louise Agee, Mildred Olson, Lorraine Jones, Marion Wright, Laila Murphy, Gertrude Simpson, Olive Armbruster, Lillian Littlejohn, Edith Atkinson, Martha Allen, Thelmo Moore, Alean Dimmick and Mrs. Anita Arthur.

New officers of the association are the Misses Dorothy Manley, Aileen Perriguey, Louise Agee, Mildred Olson and Lorraine Jones.

For Visiting Friends

A most attractive event given at the Chapman Park Hotel Friday, the 7th inst., was the luncheon and bridge by Mrs. Edna Neely Rodgers and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Neely. The affair was given in honor of four visiting friends from Lima, O., Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. R. W. Argue, Mrs. Dell Mitchell and Mrs. Florence Newton. Places were marked for fifty guests, all living in Los Angeles, but all from Lima formerly and known to Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Neely there. The attractively arranged U-shaped tables were strewn with fern and spring flowers.

Interesting Wedding

A picturesque spring wedding of February was that of Miss Rose Estin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Estin, and Max C. Sandler, son of Morris Sandler of Chicago, the ceremony taking place today with Rabbi Metchie of Congregational Talmud Torah, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, chose a gown of white satin with veil of silk net caught into a tiara of orange blossoms, and

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Frederick Firestone

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Firestone, whose marriage was an event of February 19 in the ballroom of Beverly Wilshire Hotel, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends in San Francisco, where they will make their permanent residence. Mrs. Firestone was formerly Miss Adrienne Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Norton of 532 South Irving Boulevard, while Dr. Firestone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Firestone of San Francisco.

Mrs. Firestone was graduated from Otis Art School and after being graduated studied and traveled abroad, while Dr. Firestone claims University of Chicago and Rush Medical College as his alma maters.

Lucky Mother

"My success with Norma isn't just luck," says Mrs. J. F. Koch, 836 No. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. "It is due to a plan.

"She has escaped the ill-effects of colds and upsets because, at the first sign of a cold; of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, I open her bowels with California Fig Syrup. She loves its taste and I like its gentle, thorough action."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. For fifty years physicians have endorsed this pure vegetable product. It tones and strengthens stomach and bowels; stimulates appetite; encourages digestion and assimilation. Its use helps make sallow, listless children rosy and energetic.

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Bayer Aspirin next time you've a headache, or other annoying pain. Note how quickly and completely the suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or similar nagging pain subsides. And if it's genuine Aspirin, with the package and each tablet marked Bayer, it's safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same, and never depresses the heart.

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In Realm of Society

she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Doris Maris, maid of honor, wore peach satin and carried pink roses while the bridesmaids, Misses Sylvia Estin, Rose Harris, Rose Grabiner and Rose Behm, wore frocks of pastel shades of orchid, lemon and pink and carried flowers to harmonize with their frocks.

Joseph Kessler served as best man while Harry Estin, David Estin, Morrie Pass and Al Sandler ushered. Sol Grabiner played the "Wedding of the Painted Doll" and "I Love You Truly" as violin solos.

Mrs. Estin was assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Kliman, at the reception at their home, 462 Highbury avenue, which followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandler are away motoring to Ontario and after their return will make their home at 3066 Ganahl street.

Annual Bridge Benefit

The Robert E. Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy gave its annual bridge benefit luncheon in the charming Pompeian Room of the Arcady Saturday, the chairman, Mrs. W. G. Prickett, being assisted by Mrs. F. B. Harrington, past State historian, and after luncheon, bridge was played in the dining-room and lounge.

Robinson-De Ruff

The marriage of Miss Alene Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of 420 West Oak street, Glendale, to Paul De Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Ruff, was solemnized the 6th inst., the ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., officiating, while Robert Olson presided at the organ and played the wedding music also accompanying the soloist, Evelyn Young, who sang "Because."

The bride wore a becoming frock of burnt orange chiffon with lace hat and carried an arm shower of yellow roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Peggy Hamilton was maid of honor, wearing a green chiffon ensemble and carrying pink sweet peas and daffodils.

Jack Miller served as best man and after a wedding trip to San Diego Mr. and Mrs. De Ruff will make their home in Pasadena.

Dinner-Dance

A charmingly appointed dinner-dance was given Tuesday evening by Kappa Delta Rho Sorority at the Max Fisher Cafe, Valentine decorations prevailing on the table with large red tapers and center piece of red flowers. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colf, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brander, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mickler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter, Miss Pearl Anderson, Miss Ethel Anderson, Miss Marjorie Bob, Miss Maxine Porter, Reese Dorr, William Davidson, Wayne Small and Ted Olds.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Tracy J. Calhoun of Cleveland, who is passing the winter at Hotel Huntington, entertained at dinner the 4th inst., her guests including Dr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. Alden Hichborn, Mrs. Lyman Norten, Mrs. Newton S. Calhoun and Frederick Winter.

Home Again

Miss Katherine Kittle, a pledge of Eta Delta chapter of Phi Mu Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, has just returned from an extended tour of Denmark and Norway.

Benefit Theater Party

Tuesday evening Eta Delta chapter of Phi Mu at University of California at Los Angeles will sponsor a benefit theater party at El Capitan, the bill scheduled, "Let Us Be Gay," and the Los Angeles Alumnae of the sorority as well as the chapter at University of Southern California are co-operating with the U.C.L.A. chapter in its effort to make the evening a great success. Miss Evelyn Pugh and Miss Ardene McKnight, in charge of the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. Cora Baker Webster, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association.

Inducted as Patrons

Many distinguished musicians, educators and exponents of the drama in Los Angeles were honored by Phi Beta Fraternity of music and dramatic art of the University of Southern California when special services for their induction as patrons and patronesses of the musical organization were conducted last Sunday afternoon, and Wednesday evening at the college of music.

Masses of spring flowers were used to decorate the reception halls in the Trojan college of music, where the festive gathering was given.

The new patrons and patronesses of Phi Beta include Dr. Artur Rodzinsky, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Frank C. Touton, vice-president of the University of Southern California; Dr. Frederick Warde, Shakespearean actor; Dean and Mrs. Ray K. Immel, school of speech; Dean and Mrs. Walter Skeele, college of music; George Schultetsky, baritone and faculty member of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Perry of the Trojan college of music; Glenn Tindall, manager of the Hollywood Bowl; Miss Grace Adele Freeby, composer and musician; Count Charles and Mme. de Zaruba, the latter president of the Pleiades Club of Los Angeles and former opera star; Joseph Swickard, character actor, and Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cogswell of the college of music.

Glendale Wedding

In the presence of only close relatives and intimate friends, a marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends in Van Nuys and elsewhere in the State took place at 9 a.m. Sunday, the 2nd inst., at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kelsey, of 201 West Milford street, in Glendale, when their youngest son, Douglas Burnett Kelsey, and Miss Mary Louise Sweeney of San Antonio, Tex., were married by Rev. W. G. Mills. An unusual touch of sentiment was lent to the occasion by Dr. Mills having officiated at the wedding of the bridegroom's parents.

The house was spring-like in its decorations of jonquils and sprays of airy pink and white peach and plum blossoms. Tall branches of the delicate blooms were placed on either side of the doors to the music room.

The dainty blonde bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Arthur Lloyd Kelsey of Arizona, was gowned in white taffeta and Chantilly lace, the long bodice of the taffeta fashioned in princess style, with deep yoke and long, close-fitting sleeves of lace. The softly falling skirt of the lace was worn ankle length. The veil of tulle departed from the usual cap style and was worn in the cloister effect, folds of tulle outlined in tiny seed pearls swathing brow and chin, with strands of the pearls falling in graduated lengths from the sides of the head across the throat. A bouquet of white bride's roses showered with white sweet peas and maidenhair fern completed the costume.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony, after which the bridal couple left for their new home in Van Nuys.

Mr. Kelsey is a son of a pioneer California family, and was graduated from the Van Nuys High School.

The bride came to California as a visitor from Texas, and is the youngest daughter of A. C. Sweeney, one of the leading civil engineers of the Southwest, and a granddaughter of the late Senator Samuel Worth Thomas of San Antonio, founder of one of Texas' most prominent families.

Informal Dance

Pledges of Phi Mu Sorority, Eta Delta chapter at U.C.L.A., entertained the active members of the chapter with an informal sports dance at the La Venta Inn last evening. Decorations and programs carried out the sorority colors of rose and white in flowers and appointments. In charge of the evening was Miss Leona Cranston assisted by Miss Eleanor Staples, Miss Lorene Sittlington, Miss Virginia Getchel, Miss Miriam Hawthorne, Miss Gladys Fisher, Miss Beth Melbourne and Miss Ethlynne Granger.

Professional Fraternities Initiate

Students at the University of Southern California who have excelled in various phases of college activities are now being rewarded for their diligence, as many professional honorary fraternities and sororities are conducting initiation of worthy candidates.

Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity recently initiated Gerald McDonald, Oliver Baker, Charles Clay, Milton Reese and Carr Gibson. The services were at the fraternity house in West Twenty-eighth street and were followed by a banquet in honor of the new members.

Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity at the University of Southern California, announces the pledging of Wesley Badger, Lewis Gough, Robert Farrell, Dean Harrel, Al Michaelian, D. Millican, Lionel Lewis and Heard Isant. New faculty and associate pledges are Ellis Fulton, H. Carmen Smith and Howard McKay.

Commemorating founders' day, Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority, gave a formal dinner at the Women's Athletic Club Thursday evening, the 6th inst., when new members who were initiated that afternoon were guests of honor. The initiates included Misses Lucille Sillers, Elizabeth Whitson, Clara Weidnecht, Gladys Kirk, Frances Todd, Mary Gist, Valborg Robertson and Frances Schops. Speakers were Miss Phyllis Crowley, Dr. Florence May Morse and Miss Dorothy McHendricks.

Initiation was conducted recently by Sigma Beta Chi transportation fraternity in the Trojan college of commerce for Gerald Duncan, Frank Bailey, Robert McCormick, Jack Marks and Joe Burcham. Followed by a banquet, the ceremony took place at the Casa del Mar at Santa Monica, with Les Hatch, president of the fraternity, officiating.

Playhouse for Children Will be Permanent

Children prefer comedy to almost any other form of entertainment. This was discovered last month when Maxwell H. Dubin and Madeline Brandeis took a vote in several schools, asking the youngsters whether they preferred fantasy, music or comedy. Comedy won out, and so these two people started a Children's Playhouse.

On February 23 they packed the house with enthusiastic youngsters, and now the Children's Playhouse has taken as its home the Hollywood Music Box. Here it will give a performance every Sunday, commencing the 23rd inst., at 2:30 p.m. with a change of program every month.

With the idea of providing clean, modern entertainment of interest to children, the program for the 23rd will feature Philippe de Lacy, Anita Louise, Jean de Bard, Jerry Burton, Dick Winslow, Billy Seay, Chief Willow Bird, Phil La Toska—the juggler, and "School Days," a comedy by Madeline Brandeis. The master of ceremonies is to be Henry Magnin. Jack Warner, Jr., will introduce his uncle, Harry Warner, president of Warner Brothers studio, who will address the children, also Louise Fazenda and a number of other screen favorites.

CARROLL FILM TO START

Camera work will start soon on "The Devil's Holiday," which Edmund Goulding will direct for Paramount from his own script. This will star Nancy Carroll, while Phillips Holmes, Jed Prouty, James Kirkwood and Hobart Bosworth are others of the supporting cast.

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There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.]

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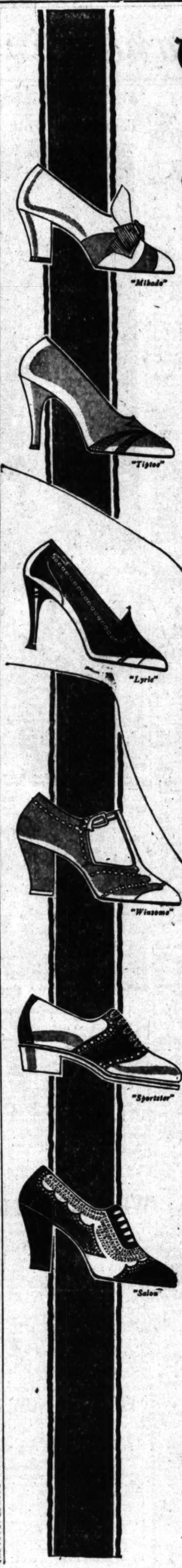

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Criticism of Actress Held Not Applicable Now

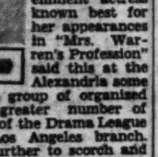
BY MYRA NYE

"What right have you women to meddle in the theatrical profession, to tell those of us who have devoted our lives to the theater and acting, who have sacrificed for it, who cannot stay away from it? For you to tell us what to do, is the veriest nonsense."

Mary Shaw, eminent actress known best for her appearances in "Mrs. Warren's Profession" said this at the Alexandria some years ago to a group of organized women, the greater number of them members of the Drama League of America, Los Angeles branch. She went on further to scorch and to blister with hot words. There was no end to her disgust at women who knew little or nothing of drama trying to set standards for the theater and for actors.

CHANGED CONDITIONS

Undoubtedly her words were deserved. But I think if Mary Shaw were to return to Los Angeles today and make an honest survey of what club women are doing in regard to drama in all its phases, she would modify her opinion. For the most part club women no longer try to dictate as to what sort of drama shall be presented or to censor it. In one respect they are like their sisters who are actresses, they cannot keep away from it. But as one of the arts they include it in their programs.


MARGARET CHAMBERS

Continuously and consistently presenting drama to the organized womanhood of the Southland through a half-decade are Margaret Chambers, who for many years was chairman of drama for the Friday Morning Club, and who lately was in a motion-picture play; Margaret Barbrick Gillette, member of Ebell, who was chairman there and now reads drama before many clubs, and Eve Unsell, herself a noted scenario writer and playwright, now chairman of the preview committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yesterday the highlight of the entire season as regards drama was the presentation by the Friday Morning Club of E. H. Sothern in dramatic recital. The day before Gilmor Brown directed "Our American Cousin," the play with Laura Keene in the title role, which Abraham Lincoln was seeing the night of his assassination. The Pasadena Community Players put it on for the club exactly as it used to be done with all the funny little asides, the set stage business and the costumes.

MARGARET BARBRICK GILLETTE

From the rich background of distinguished parentage, the rare contracts and associations of his father's house and his own years of success, Mr. Sothern endowed his dramatic lecture with the delights of anecdote and story. He gave selections from "Macbeth," "Lord Dundreary" and "If I Were King."

Los Angeles Ebell has a group of energetic juniors who put on notable plays in a noteworthy manner. The roles are enacted, the plays are directed and the costuming and scenery are made by members of the junior group.

ALL CLUBS PARTICIPATE

Not a club in the district that does not have its drama chairman and many have flourishing sections. Programs of the passing weeks include "The Irish Dramatic Renaissance," by the Catholic Woman's Club, Wednesday; drama luncheon also Wednesday at the Hollywood Woman's Club; dramatic recital by Gwendolen Logan Seller, the 4th inst., for the Highland Park Ebell; Miss Katherine Graham's reading of John Drinkwater's play, "Bird in Hand" for the Beverly Hills

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID ON LEAVING

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith

CLUB NOTES

Those busy members of the Los Angeles Business and Professional Women's Club, feeling that they do not have time to separate the chaff from the kernel, when reading the new books, and wishing to concentrate upon the worth-while in literature, will devote their March program to reviews by Miss Gertrude Darlow, under the title "My Favorite Books for the Year." The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Pollyanna Tea Room.

La Camarada Club

Following its custom of entertaining friends in a special way once each year, La Camarada Club will observe friendship day at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Ball, 957 South Manhattan Place. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. A. L. Ball, Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge, Mrs. George R. Murdock, Mrs. C. W. Wade and Mrs. Earl Osborn.

As speaker for the afternoon, Lawrence L. Hill will talk on "Keeping California California," assisted by Miss Marion Parks, who will sing old Spanish songs.

Woman's City Club

Buron Fitts's law enforcement address will be the attraction at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Woman's City Club, the program being supplemented with a talk by former Chief of Police Davis, who will discuss briefly the traffic situation with relation to public safety.

Mrs. O. P. Clark, chairman of national affairs, is to be chairman for the 11 a.m. luncheon program, for which Mrs. Seward Simon will be speaker, reporting on the recent cause and cure of war conference in Washington.

Audubon Society

"Beauties of the Great Outdoors" will be featured during an indoor meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, the 20th inst., in a talk by Dr. J. A. Comstock on "California Butterflies." The talk will be illustrated with colored slides. Nature lovers will be welcomed at the meeting, at 2 p.m. in the State Building, Exposition Park.

Federation Conferences

"Can the Home Meet the Social Needs of Youth" is to be the topic of Dr. C. E. B. Ward, founder of the League for the American Home, Inc., at the American home conference tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Los Angeles district federation headquarters. Mrs. W. I. Clendenon, district chairman of international relations, will tell "How the Home Can Be of Service to the Foreigner on Our Shores," and Mrs. Anlon Fiak, a new citizen, will speak on "What I Found in America." Mrs. Thomas Squire, chairman, will preside.

At the same time tomorrow, in the literature conference, Arthur Truman Merrill will read some of his own poems, as will Colin C. Palmerston, both to be presented by Mrs. Howard S. Killian.

Lincoln Study Club

Nine years ago this month the Lincoln Study Club was founded in Los Angeles. Tuesday, the 18th inst., its members will celebrate the anniversary with a bridge-luncheon in the lodge room of the Elks' Temple. Mrs. Elva G. Franks, Mrs. Purl Fuller and Mrs. William W. Farrar are to be hostesses.

Art and Travel Club

Mayor Porter is to be presented by Mrs. Susan B. Lage, music curator, to the Wilshire Art and Travel Club, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Pollyanna Tea Room. Leo Cotton of the Examiner will make sketches in crayon while the club looks on. The musical program will include the White King Quartette, and violin solos by Mrs. Walter Wessells. During a luncheon meeting to follow Wynona De Groff will review current events.

BREAKFAST PLANNED AS CLUB HONOR

Civic Worker Will be Feted at Ambassador Prior to Trip Abroad

As a tribute to Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, civic leader and clubwoman, the Jewish women of Los Angeles, under the auspices of representative organizations throughout the city will attend a farewell breakfast in Mrs. Goldsmith's honor, in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Wednesday, April 2, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Goldsmith has been president for seven consecutive years, a term unprecedented in the annals of the local section, the breakfast will mark her resignation from that office and departure for Europe on a six months' tour of the continent.

Culminating fifteen years of constant communal service not confined solely to those of a Jewish nature, Mrs. Goldsmith leaves behind her a record of accomplishment, including the founding of the Philanthropy and Civics Club of which she was president eight years, the formation of the Los Angeles Girls Scout Council, of which she is honorary commissioner, and service in the Los Angeles District Federation of California Women's Clubs, of whose directorate Mrs. Goldsmith is a member. Under Mrs. Goldsmith's personal direction, the financing, erection, and furnishing of the Council House on South Loma Drive were accomplished, with the subsequent construction of a $25,000 mountain lodge ni the Hollywood Hills for underprivileged little children.

Chairmen of the day for the breakfast include Mrs. Jospeh K. Ferguson, Mrs. John Kahn, and Mrs. Harold M. Stern, while the luncheon chairman will be Mrs. J. A. Stodel.

PRESS CLUB WOMEN WILL ENTERTAIN

Annual Dinner to be Given at Elks' Temple the 20th Inst.

This is the thirty-fifth year that the Southern California Woman's Press Club has given a banquet.

Mrs. Ethelyn Tyson Gaw, president of the club, will preside at the banquet to be given Thursday, the 20th inst., in the Elks' Temple, Sixth street and Park View.

Among the honor guests invited are Dr. Robert Milliken, Dr. Frederick Warde, Hamlin Garland, Louis Brown, Glen Hughes, Virginia Bartlett, Louis Kennedy Mable, Mary Louise Mable, novelist; Louis Bromfield, Homer Croy, John Russell McCarthy, Herr Wolf Von Dewall, Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Edward Everett Horton, noted actor of screen and stage; Dr. Allison Gaw, Lee Shippey, Ben Great, and other celebrities.

At the press table will be Alma Whitaker, Myra Nye, Ruth McClintock, Jean Loughborough, Wanda Wyatt and Kay Clement Peddell.

The chairmen for the prize contests for short story, short plays and poetry, Ida Bole McCandless, Mrs. George Gilmore and Mrs. Dessa M. Fultz will announce the winners of the contests at the banquet.

Mme. Marsden, mezzo-soprano, will be presented in a group of songs.

Mrs. Mabee to Attend Meets

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee of Los Angeles, second vice-president of National Federation of Music Clubs and chairman of the department of music in religious education of the federation, will leave Thursday on an extended tour through the South and East to attend State meetings and special conferences of the federation.

Mrs. Mabee will go to Phoenix to attend the State meeting of music clubs, the 21st and 22nd inst. She will then hold conferences with club members in Austin, San Antonio, Beaumont and Houston, Tex.; New Orleans, Mississippi cities, Birmingham, Atlanta, and attend the State meeting of Georgia in Tipton, conferences in Jacksonville, Fla., and the national spring board meeting of the federation in Charleston, S. C., April 6-11; conferences in Columbia, S. C.; Richmond, Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia and New York. In Cleveland she will attend a meeting of the religious education association, and State meeting of Illinois in Springfield; conferences in Chicago, St. Louis, Fort Smith, Ark., returning home about May 7.

Sorority Plans Theater Party

Kappa Theta, University of California chapter of the national sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, will conduct its first spring theater party at the Music Box in Hollywood Wednesday evening.

Kappa Theta has selected the Civic Repertory Theater production of Martinez-Sierra's comedy, "A Romantic Young Lady" as affording a striking contrast to the manner of conducting such affairs nowadays.

In charge of arrangements for the sorority are Miss Mildred Gilmore, general chairman; Miss Grace Summerdell, vice-president and general chairman; Mrs. Verne McKinney and Mrs. Harold Graham, alumni advisers.

Estelle Brody and Boyd Irwin head the cast of "The Romantic Young Lady," which has been directed by Ian Maclaren.

AFFAIR HELPS MOUNTAINEERS

Tennessee Folk Gain by Benefit

HARRIET HAUGE — MELBOURNE-MacDOWELL STUDIO — PEGGY FORBES

VIRGINIA NISSEN — KATHERINE AULT

Some of Costumes Displayed

DESIROUS of obtaining additional funds with which to carry on its most successful charitable project, a settlement school for the mountaineers of Tennessee, the Pi Beta Phi Sorority sponsored a benefit fashion show and bridge party Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst., in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore with many of its own members modeling lovely afternoon and evening creations. Miss Harriet Hauge is shown above in "Illusion," a chiffon frock with modernistic morning glories in candy pink and green appearing on a cream background. The pointed effect at the knees and rhinestone bands at the back of the shoulders make this creation unusual.

"Midnight," worn by Miss Peggy Forbes, is of black imported printed crepe dotted with white flowers which are studded with baby rhinestones. This model clings to the figure as far as the knees, and movement is determined by intricately cut overlapping split panels. Miss Virginia Nissen wears "Rendesvous," a distinguished black street dress with neck and cuff lingerie ruching by Jean Patou. The skirt is pleated, and the double crepe coat, tied at the waist, throat and cuffs, is collared in silver fox.

Like its sisters, "My Weakness," displayed by Miss Katherine Ault, also is molded to the figure, and finds its fullness by tiered flares and small ruffles. It is of black chiffon, with rhinestone shoulder straps.

WRITERS WILL BE HONORED

Lillian Ford, editor of the book section of The Times and coauthor with Mark Luther of the mystery story, "Card 13," will be honored at the meeting of the California Women of the Golden West Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ambassador where their book will be reviewed and Mr. Luther will also be honored.

Among others who will appear on the program are Mrs. Donald Jennings, official reviewer of books for the hostess organization, reviewing "The Raven," an autobiography of Sam Houston; H. Clark Getts, original Chinese poems; Jacques Tyrol, teacher and writer; Mrs. Guy Bush and Gretchen Mayer, dancer.

Mrs. Bill Moon is in charge of the program. Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore is president and will present the guests who in addition to those already mentioned include Mrs. Harold C. Carew, writer; Mrs. Allison Gaw, playwright, president of Southern California Woman's Press Club; Belinda Alexander, John Bazart, painter and writer, and Mrs. Bazart. The usual social hour will follow in the coffee shop after the program.

A colorful dinner-dance and bridge party will take place Thursday night at the Deauville Beach Club with Mrs. C. LeRoy Pitts, social chairman, and her committee in charge. Mrs. Gilmore will be official hostess.

PICTURES NOW BEING RENTED

Katherine Leighton, artist, brought home from Europe a novel idea that now is in full effect with fine result by women's clubs in the Southland. Women Painters of the West have established a picture library.

The Beverly Hills Woman's Club started the movement through its committee which includes Miss Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Blanche Ballagh, Nell Brooker Mayhew, Mrs. Mary Everette, Mrs. Lelia Honor and Mrs. Thelma Hope. The latter is second vice-president of Women Painters of the West. From her may be rented any of the pictures now in the library for the sum of 1 per cent per month of the purchase price of the picture. At the end of the rental period should the patron desire to purchase the canvas, the rental amount may be applied.

Arrangements are now being completed for a permanent place for the picture library in one of the large clubhouses of the city.

CONFERENCE WILL STUDY GIRLS' WORK

Two-Day Sessions Planned Here This Week to Meet at Patriotic Hall

Mrs. Sarah E. Bundy, vice-principal of Jefferson High School and president of the Los Angeles Girls' Council, will preside at the third annual conference on Twentieth Century Girlhood sponsored by the council for two days, Friday and Saturday of this week, in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

The theme for the conference is to be "The Challenge to Twentieth Century Girlhood," and the first session will commence at 2 p.m. and will be in two parts: First, a twenty-minute skit, "The Challenge as the Girls See It," contrasting the life of the girl today and the girl of yesterday, and second, a round-table discussion. This will be led by Miss Harriet Robbins, girls' vice-principal of Beverly Hills High School, on the subject, "The Challenge as Their Leaders See It." Others who will participate in this round table are: Rev. Holland P. Burr of the Oneonta Congregational Church; Mrs. Edward D. Gaylord, of the Church of the Messiah; Mr. C. L. Glenn, director of physical education of the Los Angeles city schools; Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, member of the State Board of Education; Mr. Guy M. Hoyt, division of attendance, city schools; and Dr. Regina Wescott of the University of California Extension, who will evaluate the discussion.

Saturday morning the program will offer four simultaneous discussion groups. These will consist of an address by each leader followed by period of discussion. The four groups will be led by: Miss Katherine Lee Carey, assistant superintendent of schools, on "Pacing the Challenge with the Junior High School Girl;" Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of Lincoln High School, "Pacing the Challenge with the Senior High School Girl." Dean Jessie Gibson of Pomona College, Pacing the Challenge with the College Girl;" and Mrs. Mae Carvell of the Broadway Department Store, "Pacing the Challenge with the Business Girl."

Following the group meetings a general session will convene at which evaluators of each group will present brief reports and Miss Helen Babson, principal of the Eagle Rock High School, will lead a discussion from the floor. The evaluators are to be: Miss Edith Bates, principal of Audubon Junior High School; Miss Adele Humphrey, Girls' vice-principal of Polytechnic High School; Dean Irene Myers of Occidental College; and Miss Monnette Todd, director of salesmanship of the Los Angeles city schools.

A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will present an informal program, with Mrs. George Herbert Clark of the Los Angeles Board of Education, as hostess.

At the afternoon session Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of Occidental College will speak on "Psychological Aspects of the Challenge," and the closing address of the conference will be delivered by President Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College, "Looking Beyond the Challenge."

Composer to be Paid Honor in Club Affair

Honor to an American composer and Los Angeles woman, will be paid by the Cadman Creative Club tomorrow night when they present their own member, Mary Carr Moore at 8 o'clock in the Indian Room of the Ambassador. She will give a resume of her American opera, "The Cost of Empire," Known originally as "Narcissa."

The opera is a work of the life of Marcus Whitman and other pioneers of the north. California Christian College where Mary Carr Moore is a faculty member, is sponsoring the presenting of the opera at the Shrine Auditorium this fall. Mrs. Moore's fame as a composer has reached to Europe, Pietro Mascagni being instrumental in having her opera, "Divide Rizzio," presented in Venice this coming August. Mrs. Moore is also a member of the Olga Steeb Piano School faculty and a member of the advisory board of the Cadman Club.

Assisting artists tomorrow night will be Dorothy Smith, composer; Harold Spaulding, tenor; Margaret Lela, contralto, and Luther Hoobyar, lyric tenor. Mrs. Lulu Sanford Tefft, a director of the club and chairman of Americanization, is program chairman tomorrow night. Mrs. Rose Victoria Johnson, first vice-president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Beulah Storrs Lewis, president, in the East. Mrs. J. E. Argus, hospitality chairman, will have assisting her Mmes. Ada Potter Wiseman, John McPhee and Leonora D. Pier.

Comedy Will be Presented

A musical comedy, "The Nifty Shop," will be presented by the music and physical culture sections of the Los Angeles Travel Club at 8 p.m. Friday in the Catholic Women's Clubhouse at 927 Menlo avenue.

Bruce Gourley, whistler, is cast for one of the numbers, by Mrs. Walter Webster, musical director, and Mrs. Beatrice Reynolds, director of dancing.

Luncheon Thursday in the club will be followed by a discussion of "parliamentary points," and the work of the Travelers' Aid Society will be explained by Dorothy E. Wysor.

ELECTION SCHEDULED

Nomination of officers with election to follow will engage the attention of the National Council of Jewish Women, Juniors, at the regular meeting today at 2 p.m. in Council House, 214 Loma Drive. Following the business session Irwin Debron, pianist, and Pauline Klein, violinist, will entertain. Lester W. Roth will be the guest speaker of the hour.

VICE-PRINCIPAL TO LEAD DISCUSSIONS

Miss Sarah E. Bundy

ELECTION INTEREST INCREASES

Excitement Waxes Keen With Filing of Petitions in Women's City Club

With the filing of nomination petitions for the presidency by two of its most prominent members, excitement over this spring's election waxed hot the past few days in the Woman's City Club.

The two candidates are Mrs. Robert D. Shields and Mrs. P. E. Keeler, wife of Judge Keeler. Their petitions were filed Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, the incumbent, although eligible for reelection, has refused to consider a third term in office.

Only one petition so far has been taken out for each of the respective offices of first and second vice-president, Mrs. F. R. Feltshans being the nominee for the former, and Mrs. Robert L. Glasby for the latter. A contest is assured, however, over the secretaryship, with Mrs. Algot Nordstrom and Mrs. Lawrence Nordhoff as candidates for that office. Mrs. Edna Porter Phillips is the only nominee for treasurer, and five members are named for the four directorships, Mrs. Gladys Leora Rice, Mrs. H. Lewis Haynes, Mrs. H. L. Pansing, Mrs. Alexander Taylor and Mrs. Julia N. Noble.

Because petitions may be taken out until the first Monday in April, there is a good possibility that the present sole candidates may find opponents. The election takes place this year on Monday, April 28.

Club Sponsors Hayes Concert

Indications are that the house will be sold out for the Roland Hayes concert being sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, according to members who are managing the event. The concert takes place this evening in the Municipal Auditorium.

Great interest also is being evinced by the Santa Monica Club in a pre-Easter fashion show and bridge breakfast to be given the 26th inst. Mrs. Niel S. Duckels, chairman of the ways and means committee, is general chairman for the party. For those who do not play bridge, a travelogue will be given by Mrs. William H. Cornett.

UNIT TO GIVE TEA

The Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will entertain at a bridge-tea on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. The tea will be in charge of Miss Anne McGlinch and Mrs. Rose Connolly, who are planning to have a prize for each table. A musical program will be in charge of Miss Marie Dean.

MRS. JACKSON TO RECEIVE

Mrs. Harvey G. Jackson will receive as hostess at the bridge-dinner to be given by the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Country Club. Mrs. Roberta Eddy Kitchen, president, will act as toastmistress.

NEW BOUNDARIES OPPOSED

The Los Angeles district executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs is not in favor of any plan to divide the boundaries of Los Angeles district, as was expressed at the board meeting, conducted the 7th inst. by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, at headquarters.

The fact that Los Angeles district members of the reorganization council are inviting suggestions from club women in this district, was the incentive for the expressions from district board members.

Other interesting facts disclosed at the meeting included the report by Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of California history and landmarks, that $117.41 has been contributed by chairmen of twenty-five clubs, district board members and the San Fernando D.A.R. This sum will be used for the paving of Olvera street with Padre tiles and the restoration of the Abila adobe.

More than twenty soprano and contralto contestants have entered the scholarship contest, and twelve club choruses have entered the contest for the silver loving cup, according to Miss Lucy Z. Wilson, music chairman.

The board reaffirmed its stand that it is back of President Hoover in the world peace policy and reduction of naval armaments.

At a regular meeting of the Hollywood Woman's Club last Wednesday the foundation plan was approved. This club is the first one in the district to take action definitely regarding the plan presented by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Among those who opposed themselves against the plan were Mrs. Edward Charles Hughes, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Arnold Bauman and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, all past presidents of the club. Mrs. Hughes is one of the largest in the district. Others opposed to this plan of financing the General Federation and who spoke were: Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mrs. Stephen G. Porter and Mrs. J. Bailey Thomas. Mrs. Thomas, president and a member of the board, C.F.W.C., presented the plan and made a strong plea for its endorsement.

COUNCIL TO BE HELD AT CLAREMONT

District Convention Women's Clubs in April

Concluding a year of [illegible] idents' councils, the [illegible] district, Federation of [illegible] Clubs, will hold its [illegible] prior to the district [illegible] April, at Claremont, with [illegible]ard U. Sherwood, [illegible]dent, presiding.

The Woman's Club of [illegible] with Mrs. Mary [illegible] will be hostess club [illegible]bly which will convene [illegible]munity Church, Fifth and [illegible] streets, Thursday at 10 [illegible]. Occurring at the time [illegible] when spring planting is [illegible] in mind, the division of [illegible]dens and conservation of [illegible] flowers and wild life will be featured, as well as the [illegible] radio and industrial and [illegible]lations.

"Trees, Flowers, and Shrubs" [illegible] be the subject of Mrs. [illegible] Marsh, who will be presented by Mrs. John P. Thies, district home gardens.

Mrs. Albert Sherman, [illegible] be the speaker for the [illegible] in conservation of birds [illegible]ers and wild life, of which [illegible]telle Dyke is chairman, [illegible] who will speak on "Birds of the Desert," will exhibit her collection of eggs.

Eddie Albright, [illegible] KNX, will be present to [illegible] John Hoose, radio chairman.

The department of [illegible] social relations of which [illegible] Scott is chairman, will be represented.

Mrs. Charles G. [illegible] continue her open [illegible] "Luncheon Reservations" [illegible] Copeland Linscott will give [illegible] hour lecture on "Business [illegible]tective Law."

Music for the meeting [illegible] given by the Pomona [illegible]en's Glee Club, directed by [illegible] Babcock.

Holy Land to be Discussed

Mrs. W. P. Fromme, [illegible]lenbeck Ebell member, will [illegible] her club Wednesday on "[illegible] the Holy Land," which she visited last year, and whence she brought home many artistic [illegible] native handicraft.

A musical program is [illegible]tion with the talk is to be given by Mrs. Horace Alexander, [illegible] and Mrs. Ernest H. Shattuck, [illegible]traito. They will be [illegible] Mrs. W. D. Johnson, program chairman.

Mrs. J. R. Saunders, [illegible] means chairman, is entertaining luncheon with Katie Bree [illegible] in the home economics [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] Wednesday, the 26th inst., a [illegible] next activity of her section.

Group to Hear Leader in Ch[illegible]

With Mrs. Mabel Smith [illegible] of honor, a tea voyage [illegible] be given Tuesday in the [illegible] Club by Mrs. Joseph [illegible] Upland, who will be [illegible] philanthropy department, [illegible] Mullin leaves April 10 for a [illegible] abroad.

Friday evening the club will [illegible] a benefit theater party at the [illegible] Repertory Theater, the entire [illegible]er floor of the house being taken. Mrs. J. Barton [illegible] chairman, is being assisted [illegible] Merle Dennison, Mrs. R. C. [illegible] and Miss Alla Martin.

Members of the newly formed [illegible] ment will have charge of the [illegible] table, under the direction of [illegible] Grace Von Rolf.

Newspaperman Gives Address

"Why England's Trade [illegible] Labor" is the subject to be [illegible] for the Ebell Club luncheon [illegible] noon by John Dugdale, [illegible] British newspaper man who [illegible] several years in China as [illegible] spondent to the London Times, [illegible] who is now a member of the [illegible] torial staff of the London [illegible] tor. As an interpreter of the [illegible] England, Dugdale is said to have [illegible] message of striking significance.

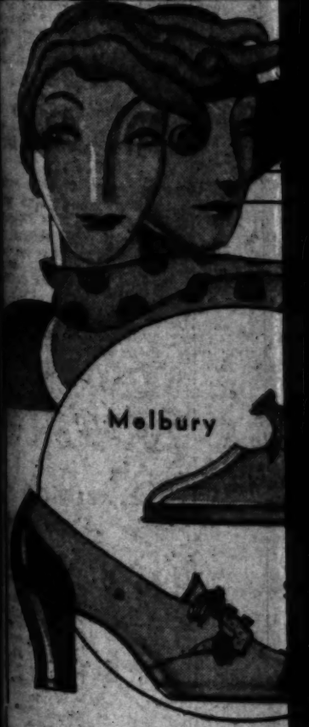
The Browning department of the club meets tomorrow morning at 10 [illegible] program to be given by Mrs. [illegible] Homer Purdue. Mrs. Ilse [illegible] Mrs. J. J. Fisher and Miss Ada [illegible] Clelland. Mrs. A. Bennett [illegible] president of Ebell, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

MASONS TO DANCE

David Fletcher, Worshipful Master of Southland Lodge, F. & A. M., announces that a dinner and dance will be given by that lodge on the evening of the 22nd inst., at Hollywood Masonic Temple. J. M. Ball, chairman of the refreshment committee, V. B. Roy, head of the entertainment committee, assisted by F. E. Bomb, has arranged for a program by noted artists. Frank D. Lowe will be master of ceremonies.

MONTANANS TO MEET

The Montanans will conduct their monthly reunion and dance at El



MELBURY . . . an un[illegible]
ment for the foot tha[illegible]
the usual strip pump
Desert Sand and Dull
Snake trim . . . . . $12.

SOLITO . . . a happ[illegible]
between the sport
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. . . also perforated, $

WALK-OVER corre[illegible]
assures comfort and

JESBERG'S WALK-O[illegible]
716 SOUTH BRO[illegible]

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

...Societies is ...Wednesday evening ...Chamber of Commerce din... The reception hour, 6 to ... will precede the dinner and ...will follow the ban... ...Farmelee and Henry ...community ...McDonald will ...welcome will ...A. Lang, presi... ...and Judge ...Oklahoma will re... ...Morrison of Iowa ...Tourist Friends." ...Michigan will ...departed mem... ...The Cotton ...from the Piney ...sing negro mel... ...Blackfeet and Prin... ...Indian songs. The ...W. Foley, will ...and former presidents of ...will be introduced. ...be sealed by States ...for Canada, Alaska ...plans.

...must be made before ...the 18th inst., at the ...office, Hotel Rosslyn, ...

...plants of the Ne... ...Southern California ...at Sycamore Grove next ...with basket dinners at ...program will include the ...Quartet and brief ad...

...ladies are invited to ...by Fraternal Brothers ...next Tuesday evening for ...and dancing. There will ...dancing and roll call. ...that people will meet ...evening at the hall ...Hill street for their ...program and dancing. ...exhibit her rare ...community singing ...

...social will be held ...Hill next Friday evening, ...and dancing. ...will rally next Tues... ...at Moose Hall, 1624 ...avenue. A popular ...is promised by President ...prizes will be awarded for ...and arrival. ...will meet next Friday ...at Music Arts Hall. Plans ...picnic next Saturday will be ...

...ONS TO DANCE

...Worshipful Mas... ...Lodge, F. & A. M., ...dinner and dance ...by that lodge on the ...inst., at Holly... ...Temple, J. M. Ball ...of the refreshment ...V. B. Roy, head of the ...committee, assisted ...artists. Frank D. ...will be master of cere...

...TANANS TO MEET

...will conduct their ...and dance at El ...

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Woodmen of the World camps in the Southern California district are forming plans to attend the group meeting at Woodmen Temple, 121 West Eighteenth street, Tuesday evening, April 15, next, in honor of the Head Consul, Head Clerk, Head Attorney and board of five Head Managers, who will be in Los Angeles during a part of that week. A large class of candidates from various local camps will be initiated at this meeting.

Three special meetings have been arranged for Head Consul Peter F. Gilroy as a part of the activities in connection with the head officers' visit to Southern California. The first of these will be with Magnolia Camp, No. 92, Riverside, on the evening of April 9. On Thursday evening, April 10, he will be the guest of Miramar Camp, No. 54, San Diego, and on the evening of April 11, he will be at Long Beach Camp, No. 440. Members of neighboring camps are invited to attend these meetings.

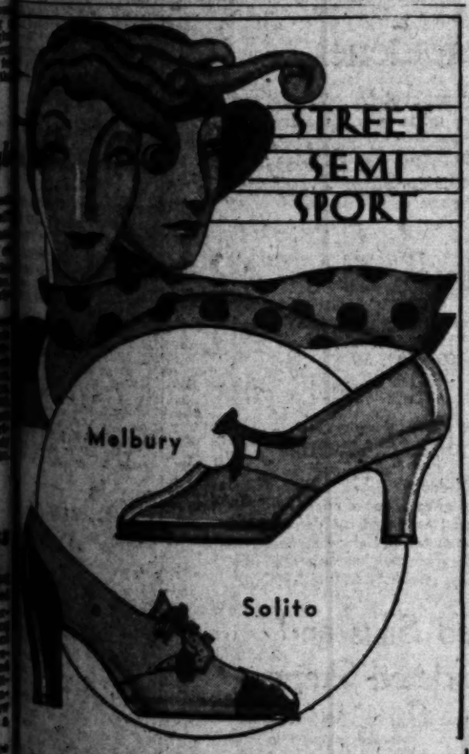
Next Wednesday evening Whittier Camp, No. 433, will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a birthday party. Deputy Head Consul E. P. Martin will be guest of honor.

Santa Monica Camp, No. 81, was instituted last Tuesday by Deputy Head Consul E. P. Martin of Denver, the principal stations being occupied by visiting district managers. Officers of the new camp are C. H. Moore, Past Consul; H. A. Dickerson, Consul Commander; N. D. Dunphey, Adviser; J. J. Smith, Clerk; F. L. Gower, Banker; H. F. Stephenson, Escort; B. F. McGahey, Watchman; K. Maulding, Sentry; H. P. Annis, J. S. Kemp and M. J Holland, managers.

Head Manager J. H. Foley of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at a meeting of Pomona Camp next Saturday evening. Neighboring camps have been invited.

FILM WORK BEGINS

Barely was the ink dry on the papers that gave Columbia the rights to make a talking picture of "Soldiers and Women," when Harry Cohn started it into production. "Shooting" has begun with the following cast: Aileen Pringle, Grant Withers, Walter McGrail, Emmett Corrigan, Ray Largay, Blanche Frederici, Wade Boteler, Helen Johnson and William Colvin. Edward Sloman is directing.



MELBURY . . . an unusual development for the foot that cannot wear the usual strip pump . . . comes in Desert Sand and Dull Black Kid with Snake trim. . . . . $12.50 and $13.50

SOLITO . . . a happy compromise between the sport and spectator sport shoe . . . just a suggestion of sport colors with the graceful beauty of a leisure dress shoe . . . Desert Sand and Brown . . . White and Brown . . . also perforated, $10 and $12.50

WALK-OVER correct fitting assures comfort and satisfaction

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
714 SOUTH BROADWAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

FROCKS

For Afternoon

ATTENDING afternon affairs costumed in gowns adorned with lace, embroidery or appliqued net, with daintiness enhanced by shirring, pleating and fine seams, the new "lady" is long skirted and subtly feminine.

For such occasions of afternoon J. W. Robinson Co. present frocks designed to accentuate charm and femininity in line, in color and in trimming details.

Chiffon and lace is one of the most exquisite combinations, especially when the lace of yoke and sleeves is dyed to match the delicate shade of the frock.

Incrustations of lace and hand-embroidery are effectively used for collar and cuff detail, as is embroidered, lace-edged batiste or georgette.

Fine pleats with lace edgings, rows of tucks, softly falling collars daintily shirred at the neckline, bows with fringed edges and fullness brought to one side with a draped effect are further manifestations of feminine detail.

Illustrated at left above is a dress of black crepe with deep cuffs and narrow collar of embroidered georgette, snug fitting over the hips, the skirt flared below. $49.50.

Illustrated at right above is a gray flat crepe dress smooth on one side with a sweeping circular godet broken by a smaller godet, bringing fullness with a draped effect to the other side. Sleeves and neck are trimmed with an insertion of net appliqued with an opaline rose design. $65.00.

Other frocks range in price from $39.50 to $195.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

New Jeweled Dress Clips

THE jeweled Dress Clips which may be worn at the neck, shoulder or back of a low necked gown to keep the frock and underslip in proper adjustment are delightfully fashioned at J. W. Robinson Co.
They are set with rhinestones or a mixture of colored stones known as "Galleria."

The clips also may be used in pairs on the cuffs of a frock or for a hat ornament., $2.50 to $32.50 each.

FIRST FLOOR—JEWELRY

CAPES ON COATS, AND FROCKS ADORNED WITH LACE OR EMBROIDERY ARE EVIDENCES OF THE ELABORATION OF TRIMMING DETAIL, AND THE CONTINUED ACCENTING OF FEMININITY IN FASHIONS FOR SPRING.

ACCESSORIES SUCH AS BRILLIANT ORNAMENTS, COSTUME JEWELRY, THE CORSAGE AND BOUTONNIERE, AS FURTHER EXPRESSION OF THIS FEMININE MODE, BECOME ESSENTIAL PARTS OF THE COSTUME.

A Sports Costume $29.50

JACKETS of jersey and frocks of shantung fashion jacket costumes for sports whose lines give the smooth, simple appearance produced by deft cutting.

The frocks, designed for warmer weather, are for the most part sleeveless, although long sleeved styles are presented. Variously cut godets, gores and pleats placed at a low line furnish ample width for active sports. The length is conveniently short.

Belts on both frocks and jackets are shown in many instances. Fitting is accomplished by inverted tucks and slight gathers, when belts are stitched down, in the case of jackets; and by cutting and slight gathers, when waist and skirt have been cut separately, in the case of frocks.

Dresses in white, sand and a few pastels have jackets of green, navy, hacienda or blue. In sizes 14 to 40, priced at $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Girls' Ensembles Special, $15.00

CHILDREN'S Ensembles of flannel and light weight woolen materials are smartly styled, some in two piece, others in three piece effects. The price has been made specially low.

The cape suit with skirt and cape of novelty woolen and blouse of silk is youthful and fashionable.

The three-piece suit with a trim buttoned cardigan and tailored skirt of covert cloth has a silk crepe blouse.

A two-piece suit adopts the bolero motif. The bolero jacket and skirt (fastened to the silk blouse) is made of light weight wool.

There are a variety of styles and colors. Sizes range from 6 to 14 years. Specially priced at $15.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

FOURTH FLOOR

Little Boys' Suits Imported Linen $2.95

COMFORTABLY cool, little boys' suits for Spring weather are made of imported linen and broadcloth.

Both flapper and button-on styles are shown with short sleeves and sports collars. The suits are well made and in attractive plain shades of green, yellow, blue, brown and white. Shorts in these shades with white tops also may be had. In sizes 2 to 8 years, priced at $2.95; 3 suits at $8.50.

French Berets $1.00

POPULAR for the small boy is the beret. In plain shades of blue, royal blue, green, camel, beige, black and navy these imported French berets are priced at $1.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—BOYS' SECTION

COATS

Fur Trimmed

DRESS COATS for spring in silks and light weight woolens utilize soft and pliable furs in many unique ways.

AN ENTIRE CAPELET is made of galyak, adroitly cut and fitted as softly as fabric; flattering crush collars are fashioned of fur; tuxedo collars, revers type collars and even bows are patterned of fur. Galyak, lapin, ermine, squirrel, fox and lynx are all variously used.

THE CLOTH CAPE is another smart feature. Capes of the coat material, sloping from the shoulder in front to a long line in back; capes fastened to the sleeve in back, deep in front, following the opening of the coat and banded with fur; capes caping the sleeves and capes in wing effect are all distinctive.

PRINCESS LINES and belts of self material at the normal waistline are equally effective, depending upon the type of figure. Intricate skirt cutting gives other coats a slight flare.

Materials include faille, flat crepe, teiga, starella and kashmertui. Sizes are 14 to 48, priced from $69.50 to $245.00.

White Sports Coats

WHITE coats, which are always desirable for spring and summer wear, are presented in llama, polo cloth and fine basket weaves.

Coats of basket weave have standing collars, unusually cut cuffs and are trimmed with stitching. Polo coats are double breasted with raglan sleeves. Llama coats may be had with plain collars or trimming with white lapin fur.

Sizes are 14 to 42, priced from $25.00 to $85.00.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Boxed Parma Violets $1.50

VIOLETS, ornamenting coat or frock, add a fresh and piquant note.

Large double flowers, made of linen in shades of purple, rose or white, form luxurious bunches of these spring-like flowers. Each bunch is delicately scented.

The violets are attractively boxed, which aids in retaining their fresh appearance if not continuously worn. Priced at $1.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 23 is, "Jesus Teaching and Healing.—Matt. xv, 24-31.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Over in the London Conference, two major ideas of statecraft have clashed. One is the idea of power, prestige and imperial rights; the other is the idea of human service and welfare, of peace and of good will. One is incarnate officialdom; the other is man-loving democracy.

That same old conflict, which has been raging ever since Christ gave the world a new ideal of life, was prefigured in the story of Matthew which is the present Sunday-school lesson. Jesus had gone to ancient Phoenicia, with its two famous cities, Tyre and Sidon, which embodied the immemorial idea of power, wealth and dominion. The pomp and might of the pre-Christian world represented by these cities, whose ruins are today a source of endless interest to the traveler, to the archeologist and to the historian. All that was selfish and ruthless and arrogant in government was incarnated in Tyre and Sidon.

Over against that imperial background stood Jesus of Nazareth, proclaiming the kingliness of kindness, the sovereignty of service, the law of life. He was setting up a new empire, which would have its sway in human hearts. And today his Kingdom is the mightiest in the universe; and His servants minister amid the very ruins of old Tyre and Sidon. Following the war, a great Armenian orphanage was maintained on Sidon's hilltop; and for a generation there has been a Presbyterian mission school in the city; and a staff of missionaries serving "In His name."

DIPLOMACY THAT WORKS

It was on a foreign mission trip by Jesus that the incident of our lesson took place. Jesus rarely went beyond the borders of His own country; but here we find Him in the land of the Phoenicians, those pioneers of commerce, discoverers of the alphabet, inventors of glass and merchants extraordinary to the known world. No modern traveler can ride an automobile from Beirut to Haifa, as I have often done, along the seacoast, through the streets of Sidon and alongside the City of Tyre—once an island, which Alexander the Great joined to the mainland by a causeway—without musing upon the crowded history enacted here. Surely, the Master, too, thought of the might and majesty of these old empires, dead even in His day, and contrasted them with His own endless and universal Kingdom.

As was His wont, He issued no flamboyant official proclamation, but simply "went about doing good." The world has been slow in learning that lesson; but today it is the truth, best known to travelers who most intimately understand the largest area of the earth's surface, that the nations and the people which are most friendly and helpful and unselfish are winning a commercial and political allegiance which is denied to armed might and to a display of imperialism. Today the diplomacy that succeeds most brilliantly is the diplomacy of democracy and brotherliness. Friendship exercises a wider dominion than force.

WHEN PHONE BELL RINGS

Nowadays, so greatly has the influence of Jesus come to sway society, the highest rewards are reserved for those who have served the most. The helping individuals, be they scientists, artists or statesmen, and the helping nations, receive the great prizes. The oldest of American universities is proud to emblazon on its crest, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

That was the spirit of Jesus. Of course, it cost: He had no time to call His own, whether at home or abroad. In the Phoenician household, "He could not be hid," as the record tersely runs. Everybody felt free to summon Him for all imaginable acts of succor. Even the heathen Syro-Phoenician woman dared to call upon Him.

"Everybody wants something," impatiently remarked a busy man's wife, as she summoned him to the telephone. In truth, most of the interruptions caused to that man's work by the insistent telephone bell are requests for one kind of service or another. His own explanation lifted them out of the realm of exploitation into that of privilege: "We should be glad that these calls come. Isn't it fine that we are the sort of folk to whom a great variety of persons turn with their manifold needs? What more real success could we ask of life than the privilege of being helpers of our fellows? The person to pity is the one who is never called upon to give of himself or of his substance to his brother man."

Comedian Gets New Contract

Bert Wheeler, Broadway comedian, who was brought to Hollywood by the R.-K.-O. studios for the featured comedy role in "Rio Rita," has just been signed to a long-term contract by Radio Pictures.

This new agreement is regarded as Wheeler's reward for his work in "The Coo-coos, Radio Rambles," just completed. This is a singing-and-dancing musical revue, the first of its type to be done by R.-K.-O. made under the direction of Paul Sloane.

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WITH THAT GRATEFUL & ARTISTIC TOUCH of
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
Prices very Attractive
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

J. W. Robinson Co.

ANNUAL LACE SALE

WITH LACE A THEME OF THE SEASON WHICH STRESSES FEMININITY, THIS SALE IS OPPORTUNE.

Real Lace, never available in more than small quantities, each year grows scarcer and more precious and is guarded jealously by those fortunate enough to possess it. As the old lace-makers pass away there are few to take their places, the younger generations preferring to go to the cities and take up more lucrative trades. In view of these facts it behooves one to take advantage of such an event as this.

Sale Begins Monday, March Seventeenth

Real Laces Reduced

REAL Laces in exquisite patterns which represent years and months of painstaking effort are to be offered at reduced prices. Included are:

Queenly Duchesse and Duchesse and Point—Point D'Angleterre—Point Applique and Princess Laces—Rose Point or Point de Gaze—Point Milano—Rosaline—Venise—Valenciennes and Binche laces.

The reduced prices range from 35c to $182.50 a yard

Astrid and Lacet Laces

ASTRID Lace, named for Princess Astrid, and Lacet Lace are of the heavier type and are very effective for collar and cuff sets and for trimming the velvet, georgette or chiffon gown. In white or Paris shades, 2 to 18 inches wide. Reduced prices $1.10 to $17.50 a yard.

Hand-Loomed Alencon

THE output of Hand-Loomed French Alencon Lace is necessarily small, due to the fact that there are but few looms in Europe which can make this fine lace.

It is especially suited to trimming frocks and lingerie and may be used for an entire frock or bolero jacket. In widths from 1 to 36 inches at $1.25 to $20.00 a yard.

Real Lace Neckwear

LARGE panel collars for the front and back of the dress, berthas, tie collars and small collars made of Duchesse, Duchesse and Point Venise, Rose Point, Rosaline and others at $12.50 to $206.25.

Chantilly Lace Flouncing $3.75

SMART from a fashion standpoint and exceptional from the point of quality and price are these filmy Chantilly lace Flouncings for the afternoon and evening gowns. Every wardrobe should contain at least one lace frock and this Sale provides the means of securing one at an economical price.

In 36-inch width in shades of blue from light to dark. Green, light beige to brown, white, black and red. $3.75 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Belgian Lace-Maker

French Hand Embroidery

FOR the past six months, workers high up in the Vosges mountains in France have been busy making fine hand embroideries for the Annual Lace Sale.

Wide Alencon is combined with embroidered organdie. Organdie is edged with English Milan lace and embroidered. There are straight edges, circular effects and incrustations and may be used as trimming on the gown of georgette and chiffon or for the entire gown. In white, Paris and ochre shades, 2 to 36 inches wide at $3.50 to $42.50 a yard.

Fine Hand Embroideries

HAND Embroidered Dress Patterns in net, batiste, organdie and voile are easily adapted to the summer mode which sponsors the return of the picturesque frock. The fine embroidery motifs may be separated and applied on other materials. Priced at $23.50 to $35.00.

Hand embroidered bands 1 to 18 inches wide at $1.50 to $16.50 a yard.

Allover embroidered flouncing of fine batiste, organdie or net, 36 inches wide, $12.50 to $18.50 a yard.

Semi-Made Flounces

FLOUNCES of embroidered cut work with net and lacet lace in beige and black, are all ready to place on the gown.

There are also capelets, jackets and collars. $15.00 to $59.50.

Real Lace Veils

REAL Lace Wedding Veils of exquisite Point Applique are given reduced prices. Floral designs are appliqued and hand run dots are applied on fine Princess net. The center design is a large motif with graduated border around the entire veil. Reduced prices: $62.50 to $262.50.

Beaded Silks and Embroidered Crepe

THE beaded coat is smartly worn over a lace or chiffon frock. Included in this sale will be: White chiffon embroidered in crystal beads and pearls, white silk embroidered in crystal beads and silver, pink chiffon with silver beads and several others. Reduced prices $24.35 to $59.60.

Embroidered Silk Crepe in many patterns of multi-colors and two-toned effects at $3.95 to $12.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

TALKIES DOUBLE ACTING TALENT

Call Bureau Records Show 100 Per Cent Increase

Essential Cast Names Stated to Reach Total of 6000

More Actors Than Jobs Seen in Startling Figures

BY EDWIN SHALLERT

A 100 per cent increase in the acting talent of Hollywood—a 100 per cent increase in the greatest dramatic reserve force that has ever been known, is disclosed since the advent of the talking motion picture. Startling figures emanating from various sources reveal a population of players in the cinema town that would astonish perhaps even those who know the remarkable man power of the film industry.

Call bureau records show that the number of players present in Hollywood who are potential cast members total no less than 6000. The Motion Picture Daily Year Book for 1930 just issued discloses fully 3800 players who have gained such credit in the past three years. This represents actual appearances in stellar, featured and other important roles, but does not include short films.

Many players naturally only make one appearance to the record. Others were tried out in pictures, perhaps found wanting in talent, perhaps were selected by their especial fitness for a certain part, and then enjoyed no other opportunity. This has happened in the case of those even who have achieved marked success in a certain picture.

STARTLING TURNOVER

Just a short twelve months ago the same Film Daily Year Book disclosed only about 2000 players with appearances to their credit. It is apparent that the last year has evidenced a tremendous turnover in talent — many new faces coming onto the screen, many old faces departed.

Those, of course, of the group that remained in Hollywood. The Call Bureau records indicate that, they show that the reserve is strongly built up for the films to come upon—all too strongly built up for the success of the great majority.

There are only a limited number of film jobs in a year. Estimates figure the total at about 1500. There are more actors than jobs. If each were to secure one job during a year.

As a matter of fact, it is considered that 300 or 700 players are actually doing the bulk of the portrayals in Hollywood most of the time. Of these about 300 are under contract to the studios, and are the most casts the most active.

The other 300 or 400 are the more active group of the free-lancers—those who are able to procure for themselves five or six pictures to do annually. But all of this group, too, are perhaps not so lucky.

Of the 1500 players who are most often taken as a criterion, probably would be found that the average number of films they acted in would reduce itself to less than two each. Many players, outside this list, have not played in months and months.

STARVING EXISTENCE

There is hope, of course, for those who stay on; there is also extra work, if they are willing to take it. Some, perhaps even a rather considerable group, are comfortably enough fixed financially; so they can wait for the better day. They are perhaps not in the majority. It is a starving existence for a number of the others.

There are more chances today, however, for the individual to make an outstanding hit than there were before the talkies came in. There is prevalent a kaleidoscopic aspect of change in all destinies of the movies that has never before been duplicated. The individual is valued more for his competency in the role he plays than ever before. It is what lends especial hopefulness to the situation.

Many players, of course, have evidence of work to which they return during the dull periods. A number, as mentioned, naturally go away from Hollywood, but even these keep in touch with the colony. They have agents or list their names in the directories designed to reach those who cast pictures. Even if far across the seas some of them so do. They hope for their fortunes again.

And when the innings are on it makes everything worth while—the struggle and the toil. It is a recognized fact that there are few more thrilling experiences than to be a success in Hollywood.

"DEVIL" FINDS

The devil is a box-office attraction.

Proof lies in the fact that his name has been incorporated into the titles of fifty-six motion pictures during ten years and when titles are chosen for pictures they are those which producers believe will appeal most to theater patrons.

A list of "devil" titles was compiled at the Paramount studios this week in searching for data in connection with the making of "The Devil's Holiday," an original story by Edmund Goulding, which he will direct with Nancy Carroll in the starring role.

It was found that in motion-picture titles the devil has many possessions from "prayer books" to "green keys," but has been so overworked that he never before has been granted a holiday.

A rose by any other name, you know . . . but motion-picture producers evidently do not believe that the devil under his other name, Satan, is as big an attraction, for there have been only nine pictures in ten years in which "Satan" is featured.

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930.

...LKIES DOUBLE ...CTING TALENT

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...Actors Than Jobs Seen ...Startling Figures

BY ERWIN SHALLERT

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Shakespeare Exponents to Appear

E. H. Sothern (left) and Sir Philip Ben Greet

TWO GREAT ACTORS HERE

Pair of Famous Players Whose Careers Began Simultaneously to Appear in Los Angeles

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Two eminent exponents of Shakespearian drama, E. H. Sothern and Sir Philip Ben Greet, will tarry briefly on the Los Angeles stage this week.

Through some strange coincidence, these two men, both distinguished in their own right, and whose careers began, curiously enough, in the same year, 1879, happen in Los Angeles within the same week.

Sothern is the American. Greet is the Englishman. Sothern is the foremost actor of the age in romantic and Shakespearian production in the United States. Greet has been prominent in Great Britain for forty years. Last year, in recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education and a life of conscientious service in behalf of the best stage traditions, King George conferred upon him the honor of knighthood.

SOTHERN TO APPEAR

Sothern will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium on both Wednesday afternoon and evening. At this matinee performance, he will talk of "Great Actors and Actresses of the Past" and in the evening, he will give the murder scene from "Hamlet," the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" and several scenes from "If I Were King."

Greet will be at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday afternoon and evening. He will appear, with a company of English players, in "Much Ado About Nothing" in the afternoon, and in "Everyman" in the evening.

A perusal of the life histories of these two men reveals that Sothern, born in New Orleans in December, 1859, came of an acting family with the traditions of the stage in his blood at birth. Greet, born three years earlier on a naval training ship in the Thames River, was destined by his father to follow the sea.

Sothern made his first appearance on the stage at the Park Theater, New York, in "Brother Sam," in which his father, the distinguished E. A. Sothern, was acting. Greet made his first appearance on the stage in Southampton, Eng., in that same year. In 1886, he elected to concentrate his energies on the producing rather than acting and in consequence of the work which followed he has become known as the teacher of a score of fine Shakespearean actresses and actors, among them, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Sothern is probably America's most famous actor alive today. With Julia Marlowe, he presented a notable list of classics and modern dramas throughout this country and England.

In his talk on "Great Actors and Actresses of the Past," Sothern will begin with Burbage, who acted so many of Shakespeare's roles for the first time. He will reveal the art and personality of such players as Siddons, Garrick, McReady, Kean, Forrest, Booth, Ellen Terry and Julia Marlowe, to whom he was wed. Not only will be reveal the past, but by comparing and contrasting several years of the theater, he will construct for his audience the theater of the future.

In the evening program, with the interpretation of the plays which have for years been associated with the name of Sothern, he brings again to his audiences the romantic drama which flourished a score of years ago, "If I Were King." In the ordinary black and white film. Colors come out richer and fuller in low lighting and shadow. Two years ago Technicolor called for 100 per cent more light; two months ago, 25 per cent.

COLOR DEMAND GREAT

So great is the demand for color, both here and abroad, that the Technicolor plants, although continually enlarging, cannot yet satisfy all the calls. There are now thirty-one Technicolor cameras; twenty-six a few months ago. Eighteen more are being built. But color is the cry of Europe, even of Asia. On a recent trip to England, Dr. Kalmus formulated plans for a plant to be built outside of London. Construction is due to start next month, according to Mrs. Kalmus.

"The English are in a peculiar position. The government has issued a decree that unless home productions reach the standards of the American-made, they will have to be discontinued. I believe the time limit is five years. That, of course, makes England overenthusiastic and it wants the most modern equipment.

"The German UFA studios are also interested in Technicolor. I understand that instead of turning out many average pictures during the year, they plan to make just three or four outstanding specials.

"We haven't yet enough cameras to make colored newsreels. I wish we had, but that will come. I have permission now, if we only had the camera, to photograph within the forbidden city of China; unfortunately, we can't do it."

One of the biggest problems with which Mrs. Kalmus, in her role of color supervisor, is called upon to cope is the quantity of color which shall be used. As intermediary between producer and public, she finds that the amount of color desired by studios is in excess of that thought natural by the public. Her own tastes, and they should be correct, tend toward conservatism. Her ideal combination is either a drab background contrasted with vivid costuming, or a sombre costume placed against a brilliant setting.

DEAF PROVIDED FOR AS SILENT FILMS DEPART

Afflicted to be Aided by Use of 'Phones

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The passing of silent pictures proved an unfortunate blow for the deaf, of whom there are actually thousands in every community. So that the news that Warner Brothers are installing earphones for their use in all their theaters throughout the country comes as a boon and a blessing.

Warner Brothers have already equipped all their New York theaters with these merciful earphones, and out here their Whittier house provides earphones, too. Inquiries at the studio brought the cheery information that it is intended to so equip their entire circuit of theaters in this way as soon as the work can be accomplished.

FOX EXPERIMENTING

The Fox studio, too, has been making experiments for the benefit of the deaf and recently invited a large company of the hard-of-hearing to a special performance. Afterward a questionnaire was issued to those attending, by which it transpired that 25 per cent of those present had heard excellently, without earphones.

Jack Francis, technical director at Fox, was responsible for this experiment. "Fox uses the sound track right on the film," he said. We find that the sound-track system creates an electrical vibration which causes a special sound wave reaching the dull ear nerves, amplifying sound, and thus in many cases, actually improving the general hearing of the individual in those cases where there was no organic trouble."

"We have also discovered," he said, "by experiments at the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, with the aid of Dr. Hyman, that talking pictures are an enor-

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Demise Seen of Former Type Production

BY JACOB COOPER

Silence is no more golden, say those who keep tab on the influx of shekels accrued through providing the world with motion-picture entertainment. Instead, sound has attained such a lucrative value, that it is taking over this adjectival evaluation for its own.

Just a year ago, talking pictures were still in their quite novel stage, and theaters which were wired to show them in the United States were greatly in the minority. As the twelvemonth rolled on, the rate at which theaters were wired for sound was continually accelerated, until at the present time, practically 50 per cent of the American theaters in point of numbers, are showing talking pictures.

But what are the producers doing to provide for those thousands of theaters where pantomime and the subtitle still reign supreme? According to the old axiom, demand is always met with supply; but in the case of the motion picture, the theaters are not getting quite the same deal as in the old days. The big producers have found that the silent market is gradually diminishing in its financial returns, and, therefore, hardly making it a paying proposition to produce pictures for their exclusive consumption. Poverty row is now no more than a memory, and those independent and "quickie" companies who are still in the business are busy providing for the new market. It will only be these latter who will make this year's all silent pictures, the total of which will be about a half-dozen in round numbers.

The silent version of the dialogue picture is what the producers are providing. This merely means that after the talkie has been filmed, the sound track or disc is eliminated and subtitles filled in to function as they always did.

FIGURES OFFERED

We have gotten over repeating the old bromide: "Talkies are here to stay." Instead, figures confront us that are truly overwhelming. Last year saw an increase of 15 per cent in theater attendance; there is a 10 per cent increase in the number of theaters, last year's figure of 20,500 theaters in America had gone up to 22,624, and more than 10,000 of these are wired for sound.

When considering the proportionate number of theaters wired, the percentage is not as formidable as when the seating capacities are taken into consideration. Thus, in Los Angeles whose theaters have a total seating capacity of approximately 15,000, the total seating of theaters wired is more than 10,000. This does not mean that two-thirds of the theaters are wired. Taking Kalamazoo, Mich., as a random instance, we find that city in possession of eight theaters, four of which, by the first of the year, were wired. The eight total 6266 seats, while the four wired houses alone total 4728. A general survey on this basis would show that an easy two-thirds of this country's theater seats hold patrons who have paid their money to see talking pictures.

An indication of the fate of the silent picture can be seen in the attitude and program of the Paramount studios. How can we do it, they wisely argue, when, of the 22,624 theaters in America, almost 50 per cent (and these the bigger paying houses,) want the talkie. Of the remaining half, some 7000 are in summer resorts, small halls and shops, and are more or less seasonal. The negligible balance is made up of the small paying variety, and even these are entering the sound class. Ergo, why make silent pictures, or even silent versions of talkies.

SMALL HOUSES CHANGE

Walking along Main street in Los Angeles, one may see the majority of the old 10-cent and 15-cent houses flaunting banners announcing "100 per cent sound." Just last year, a number of these were of the "open all night" genus, where one may either sleep or imbibe entertainment until dawn at a nominal price. Now that they have installed talking equipment, gone is the prospect of peaceful repose for the weary wayfarer. Even a small Los Angeles theater which used to proudly advertise itself as "100 per cent silent" has now gone talkie.

What is true for Los Angeles, goes for the rest of the country—and the rest of the world is falling in line. It would take no far-seeing prophet to predict that the silent picture will, in a short time, be as extinct as the well-known dodo.

This latter observation may, however, be made with certain reservations. Pantomime, as an art in itself, has its exponents who are able to command a great deal of attention. The resolve of Charlie Chaplin never to invade the talkie field is no conservative, "die-hard," reaction. The king of pantomime knows wherein his appeal lies, any addition to which may do more harm than good. But Chaplin is thinking of more than that. At this late date in the silent game, he is considering forming a company to produce nothing but silent pictures, featuring not only himself, but also four or five other well-known lights in the movie firmament. This will most likely mean that, side by side with the new medium, pantomime will be developed by Chaplin as an independent art.

These pictures will, however, be synchronized with music and sound effects, and, therefore, produced with a view to exhibition in all theaters—talkie and silent alike.

But even this will have no staying effect on the indication that the silent theater and the silent picture, as we have heretofore known them, are obviously descending the one-way road to limbo.

WOMAN SUPERVISES COLOR

Mrs. Herbert T. Kalmus Selects Blendings and Shadings in Every Technicolor Film

BY ELENA BOLAND

A position unique in the production of motion pictures is held by Mrs. Herbert T. Kalmus, wife of Dr. Kalmus, the president of Technicolor. She is the only color supervisor in Hollywood. It is Mrs. Kalmus who chooses the blendings and shadings seen in every picture employing Technicolor. Each costume, each set is colored according to her taste, and officials from all studios proceed only on her recommendation.

There are now two current super-specials which represent the present perfection of Technicolor and the skillful ingenuity of Mrs. Kalmus. They are "The Vagabond King" and "The Rogue Song." Preparing both at the same time, because in many ways they are so similar, was a difficult task.

MIGHT MEAN BLOOD

"I tried to so contrast the two," said Mrs. Kalmus, "that the public would not find in the one the exact coloring of the other. If you will notice in 'The Vagabond King,' the backgrounds are more brilliant, the costumes of the mob and of the 'bits' are more alive. Whereas most of the backgrounds in 'The Rogue Song' are done in sepias. Dennis King and Lawrence Tibbett both wear reddish coats or tunics. But Mr. King's is almost a wine red; it can mean blood as well as daring. Mr. Tibbett's coat is more of an orange-red. It also is daring, but lighter and more carefree."

To bring out and emphasize the moods of a story is the first thing Mrs. Kalmus attempts when reading a script. Through experience she has discovered that colors are dramatic, tragic or comic not in themselves, but only in their combinations. Likewise, color does not always photograph truthfully.

"There is, for instance, the royal bedroom set in 'The Vagabond King.' The backdrop, as you see it, is a deep, cold blue. In reality, it was a brilliant green, but by turning out the lighting, blue was obtained. The same holds true with blue; light it and you have green."

The previous exorbitant expenditure on costumes and sets Mrs. Kalmus has proved is ridiculous. Her best results have been obtained by using the cheapest of materials. That is one production cost Technicolor has reduced. Another is lighting. In the making of "Viennese Nights," Mrs. Kalmus finally had her way and demonstrated that Technicolor can be used with even less lighting than that needed for

Mrs. Herbert T. Kalmus

"DEVIL" FINDS FAVOR IN FILM TITLES

...the devil is a box-office attrac...

...ed he in the fact that his ...has been incorporated into ...ds of six-six motion pic... ...ast years and when ...ers for pictures they ...producers believe ...to theater patrons. ...of "devil" titles was com... ...Paramount studios this ...ed for data in con... ...making of "The ...an original story ...Goldstein, which he will ...Henry Carroll in the ...

...ed that in motion-pic... ...devil has many pos... ...prayer books" to ...has been so over... ...never before has ...a holiday. ...by any other name, you ...motion-picture ...do not believe ...by his other name. ...an attraction, for ...only nine pictures ...in which "Satan" is ...However, the proverbial home of the devil, is strong enough in meaning to attract film fans for the name "hell" is the basis of twenty-four titles on record.

The screen has had forty-four productions in which the devil's name is the first word, the list including: "The Devil at His Elbow," "The Devil Dancer," "The Devil Dodger," "Devil Dog Dawson," "Devil Dogs," "Devil Horse," "Devil McCare," "The Devil," "The Devil to Pay," "The Devil Within," "Devil May Care," and then a long list of possessions of the devil such as "The Devil's Assistant," "—— Bondwoman," "—— Cage," "Cargo," "Circus, "Flame," "Confession," "Daughter," "Dire," "Door Yard," "Double," "Garden," "Needle," "Partner," "Pass Key," "Passion," "Pawn," "Pay Day," "Playground," "Prayer Book," "Prize," "Riddle," "Saddle," "Skipper," "Stone," "Tower," "Toy," "Trade-Mark," "Trail," "Twin" and "Wheel."

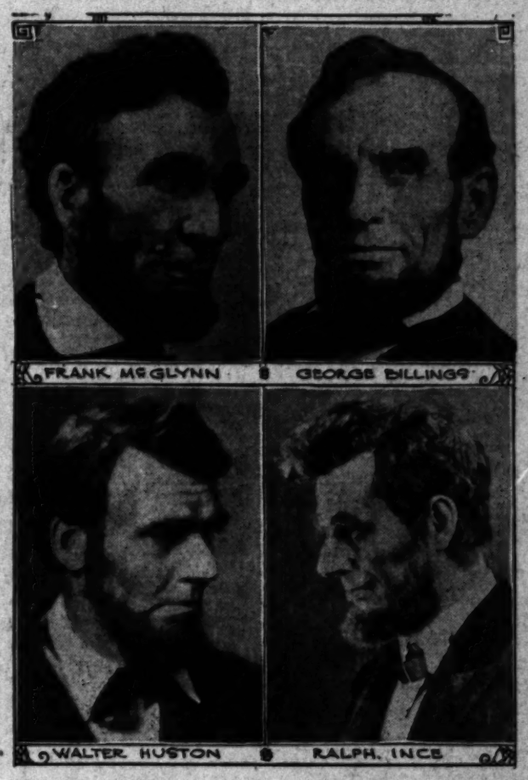
Other titles in which the devil is featured are: "Flesh and the Devil," "Dollar Devils," "An Amateur Devil," "At Devil's Gorge," "Four Devils," "Good Little Devil," "The Gray Devil," "The Lucky Devil," "Masks of the Devil," "Saint, Devil and Woman," "The Sainted Devil," "While the Devil Laughs" and "Whispering Devils."

The name of this infamous character also lends appeal to daredevil titles such as "Don Daredevil," "Daredevil Kate," "The Daredevil," "The Daredevil's Reward," "Four Daredevils" and "Senor Daredevil."

Satan gets into titles with "The Brand of Satan," "Satan and the Woman," "Satan Junior," "Satan Sanderson," "Satan in Sables," "Satan Town," "Sorrows of Satan," "Soul of Satan" and "While Satan Sleeps."

Turning to the "hell" titles, one finds: "Hell Bent," "Hell Bent for Heaven," "Hell Cat," "Hell Diggers," "Hell Morgan's Girl," "Hell Roarin' Reforms," "Hell Ship," "Hell to Pay," "Hell's Border," "Hell's Crater," "Hell's End," "Hell's 400," "Hell's Highway," "Hell's Hinges," "Hell's Hole," "Hell's Oasis," "Hell's Heroes," "Hell's Angels," "Lady From Hell," "Ladies From Hell," "Man From Hells' River," "The Mints of Hell," "The Valley of Hell" and "White Hell."

All Look Like Great Emancipator



HOLLYWOOD GETS RAPEE

Highest Paid Motion-Picture Conductor Leaves New York for Long Stay Here

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Erno Rapee, the highest paid motion-picture conductor in the business—and the light behind the brilliant musical productions of Roxy's Theater in New York for several years, has arrived in Hollywood for a long stay. The young man is the new director of musical activities for Warner Brothers and First National Studios—and eager about it. He has plans for putting over the New York idea in California that will surprise and please when they become realities . . . a way in which Rapee's plans have a habit of working out.

Rapee has practical ideas. He has made great music pay. Sunday symphony concerts at the Roxy have been bringing in $4000 a piece and the concert lists read like those of the Philharmonic. Recently, this young dynamo of musical energy broadcast an hour of Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" and "Ein Heldenleben," with the theater orchestra. That was a higher program than even Rapee dared to do for a motion-picture audience.

He explained in a little talk in Hollywood the other day, a theater audience must be enticed into the theater but the radio listeners can just turn off the music if they don't like it. Evidently they did like it, however, for they wrote in for more.

BEST MUSIC LIKED

This earnestly successful little Hungarian-American believes that almost everybody will like the best music if it is given them with showmanship. As he progressed from his student days with Emil Sauer, the eminent Viennese pianist, to assistant conductor of the Dresden orchestra with appearances as a virtuoso pianist with the Berlin, Budapest and Vienna orchestras when he was but 20 years of age, and landed in New York eighteen years ago with $20 in his pocket, it would seem that he has the right to be rated as an authority on showmanship. Incidentally, the Rapee encyclopedia of music for the theater is used in every studio in the country.

"People can be attracted to the theater by 'boom' and then when you get them there, you can give them something else too," he explains. "Everybody can understand Liszt and Tschaikowsky, if it is played in a certain manner; their appreciation for Ravel comes later."

In the short time since his arrival in Hollywood, Mr. Rapee has recorded more than half of "Mlle. Modiste," and has another picture under way. His charming little wife, who looks 20 and boasts of two sons in high school, is settling the family in a new home in Beverly Hills and has started the boys in school here.

HERE FOR LONG STAY

Mr. Rapee remarked that he always wanted to live in the country and at last he had accomplished it. Mrs. Rapee takes especial delight in the singing of real live birds around their Beverly house. She says they hear bird calls only in the vaudeville entertainments in New York.

The Rapee family is prepared for a long stay. Mr. Rapee has a long contract and he likes the looks of future developments in pictures and music. "For the first time, music will take the place it deserves in entertainment," he concludes.

It is not to be expected that Rapee will be satisfied very long without an orchestra of his own, but so far there isn't a theater pit big enough for the size he is in the habit of conducting. Probably that lack will be supplied before long. He wants to broadcast out here, too, when his studio work will let him. One hour's talk with this intelligent, cultured, quick-thinking little man convinces one that he will do all he has in mind and gather new ideas for more plans as he goes along.

He is quick to see talent in others, for one thing. For instance, he has brought a young 18-year-old composer out here from the East whom he considers a genius and put him to work on original scores for "Kitty Bellair." The boy has a future if this first picture scores a hit. Rapee has not forgotten his very first chance in America at 20.

Erno Rapee

WIDE ART RANGE SEEN HERE

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Changes happen so fast in this growing community that the busy citizen scarcely finds time to catch up with them. In no field is growth more evident than in the ever-widening variety and quality of art offered for the adornment of the home, the enrichment of the collector's walls and portfolios, or the pleasure of the gallery visitor.

It is but few years since gallery fare consisted exclusively of the works of local artists. It is indeed only a few decades since art notes in local journals commented on the painted sprays of orange blossom or the plaques bearing counterfeit California poppies that were desired by every tourist and furnished lucrative occupation to Los Angeles painters during the winter season.

Ten years ago the resident painter had little competition from the East. Occasional "Old Masters," too often of dubious origin, crept in and out of town, but generally the painter on the spot held the field unchallenged. His only serious competitor was the squint-eyed gentleman who would sell you a house full of Corots, Daubignys and Innesses, all signed in large letters, for a tithe of their value. Or if you did not want to buy you could lend him some money on them. It was all one to him because he knew where to get some more made quickly.

The squint-eyed gentleman is still with us. We have our occasional epidemics of "Rembrandts," "Titians" or what have you. But he does not cut the same figure in the art world of Los Angeles today because the art-buying public has found more places where it can see fine examples from many periods of art.

Perhaps the resident artist was having things a little too much his own way ten years ago, also. Per-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

LINCOLN WILL SPEAK IN FILM

Sound Production to Depict Great Emancipator

Walter Huston Selected for Leading Character

Ninety-five Sets Will be Used in Newest Portrayal

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"Miss Todd, I want you to meet one of the best lawyers in Springfield," said Stephen A. Douglas: "Mr. Abraham Lincoln."

Mary Todd, with a rustle of crinoline, acknowledged the introduction. Mr. Lincoln requested the honor of the next dance. Mary Todd acquiesced.

As she rose, Mr. Lincoln gave her a long, quizzical glance.

"You thought my face was funny, and the way I dressed funnier," he said, deliberately. "Wait till you dance with me."

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The scene was the home of ex-Gov. Ninian Edwards of Illinois, the period antedating the Civil War by twenty years. D. W. Griffith, who made "The Birth of a Nation," was directing Kay Hammond as Mary Todd, and Walter Huston as Abraham Lincoln. The film will show the spiritual development of the man as never before; both the film and the man lie close to the heart of Griffith, who but touched on the life of the martyred President in his unforgettable earlier epic. Now, with sound and dialogue, he will trace by significant episodes the long, alone march of this greatest of Americans from the rough, one-room cabin where, to the bitter song of the February wind, he came into being, until he passed as a tired shadow from the ken of men. Incorporated in the drama, as only Griffith can depict it, will be Sheridan's ride.

The choice of Walter Huston for the role of Lincoln was made only after fifty-three applicants had been carefully considered. Mr. Huston had played him once before, in a short subject produced by Paramount and called "Two Americans." For the character of Ann Rutledge, whose sweet, unearthly beauty lingered with Lincoln always, Griffith selected Una Merkel, an actress who appeared in this city only in the stage version of "Coquette." The woman Lincoln married, she who had a premonition that some day he would be the President of the United States, will be realised by Miss Hammond, who is well known here for her theater performances.

Filming of this new talking epic from a story by Stephen Vincent Benet, noted poet and author of the prize-winning "John Brown's Body," will take place on ninety-five separate sets, a record number for a sound production. Mr. Benet was assisted in his work by Gerrit J. Lloyd, for years identified with Griffith, and the director himself. "Abraham Lincoln" will be the first serious effort to bring the Emancipator to the screen in the new medium.

McGLYNN RECALLED

The past tells of many and varied attempts to immortalize on celluloid the life of a man already immortal in the hearts of his countrymen. The dramatic stage boasts but a single significant contribution to Lincolniana, this the amazingly sincere creation of the Britisher, John Drinkwater. And mention of the play inevitably recalls the connection of Frank McGlynn with it. Mr. McGlynn portrayed Lincoln in all the important cities of America for many years. It is generally believed that he was not given the part in the present picture because a younger man was required for the opening sequences, although the actor reports that he was never told any such thing.

"I conferred with Mr. Griffith in New York," he said, "but mostly we discussed other matters . . . I do not wish to be identified with the one character always, I might add; further, to me there remains but the one great Lincoln drama, and that, Mr. Drinkwater's."

Mr. McGlynn impersonated the President in one of the first, perhaps the very first, of the silent films made on the subject. It was titled "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," and actually sought to encompass as much in two reels. Edison was the producer. Nellie Grant played Mrs. Lincoln. McGlynn's most recent film appearance is as the college professor in the musical comedy, "Good News."

During the same early era, Ralph Ince filled the President role in a series of one-reel pictures for Vitagraph, among them "He Knew Lincoln," "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" (without, of course, dialogue!) and "Lincoln, the Lover." In the last, Anita Stewart appeared opposite him. This was a long time ago. Today Ince is acting a prize-fighter in a James Cruze opus.

Joseph Henabery, who later turned his hand to directing, had the part of Lincoln in "The Birth of a Nation." His assassin was Raoul Walsh, better known as the director of "What Price Glory," and "The Cock-Eyed World."

"THE LINCOLN CYCLE"

A series of pleasing short films, described as "The Lincoln Cycle," was produced and starred in some years ago by the late Benjamin Chapin. But the only real attempt to evolve a noteworthy screen biography was "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," produced in 1924 by Al and Ray Rockett, with George A. Billings in the title role. In this feature, Ruth C[illegible] played Ann Rutledge, and [illegible] Craig played Mrs. Lincoln. After its completion, it is likely that Mr. Billings loafed around disconsolately, waiting for another Lincoln picture to come along. Until now, none did.

ART AND INDUSTRY MINGLE

Music for the Multitude of Motion-Picture Listeners Demands New Attitude from Artists and Audiences

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

History repeats itself in Southern California today and again the artist, the musician, is slightly scornful of a new combination of art and industry. Not all the artists and musicians, however. Those who are fortunate enough to be engaged in the new medium of sound pictures are laboring to bridge this cleavage and they ask of their audiences a new understanding and attitude of listening.

They ask that the public do not demand the impossible, that is the reality of actual performance, but approach musical sound pictures with the same mind with which they listen to phonograph records—grateful for the beauty that is there and tolerant of the limitations of mechanism.

Seeing a motion picture of Yosemite, one is thrilled with the remembrance of beauty one has seen, or the picture suggests grandeur not known before. In any event, there is no disappointment because one is not transported to Yosemite.

Southern California is turning into one vast laboratory for sound. Music is inevitably of larger importance than ever before. Famous directors and composers are attracted here by the studios and there is certain to be a world center of sound production established here. Our own musicians are entering into the spirit of the new movement in large numbers but there are still many who stand aloof.

The sensitive taste of the highly trained musician will probably never be satisfied with recorded sound. So far, no mechanism has been able to supply that third dimension of tone which is present with the performer. Perhaps it never will. We have learned to enjoy silent pictures without the reality of air spaces and we must, for the time being at least, not expect the impossible from sound pictures.

The differences in attitude have been shown lately in various reactions to Lawrence Tibbett's singing in "The Rogue Song." Some, who have heard him often in concert, object that the quality of voice is not the same. Others, who also admire his art, are delighted that they can hear so much of the reality and do not expect to be as enjoyable as a concert. Thousands, possibly millions, will be entertained by that splendid simulation of the real Lawrence Tibbett, where only a few could hear him on the stage.

FILMS WEAR

There are improvements to be made in the tone quality of the recordings and in the acoustic properties of the theaters, of course, but enormous progress has been accomplished since the first sound picture shown by Warner Brothers in August, 1926, and it is well exemplified in "The Rogue Song."

One contingency has not been provided for. Sound films wear out, it seems. For authentic reproduction these films must be changed every so often. Unless this is done, the audiences who hear them late in a run hear but a small part of the original beauty. I have noticed this in several sound films in Los Angeles this winter. An artist cannot afford to have these worn records used if the public is charged the same admission as when new. In fact, if he values his popularity, he cannot allow them to be used at any price.

The question of overtones and undertones, so ably discussed by Leopold Stokowski in the Saturday Evening Post of the 9th inst., is occupying the attention of the sound mixers at present. Erno Rapee, formerly commander of the music forces of Roxy's celebrated New York theater and now a prominent member of Warner Brothers' staff, is convinced that the "mixers" will make or mar the pictures of the future.

Stokowski predicts "entirely new" combinations of tone color to be produced when "the greatest engineers, the greatest scientists and the greatest artists" work together as they must inevitably in the new medium. His discussion of acoustics is thought-provoking also in that he declares that so much is known as to the way sound behaves that a hall acoustically perfect can be designed "with almost complete exactness." So far much has been left to chance in designing theaters for pictures.

It is an interesting fact that the peculiarly fine acoustical properties of the old Academy Hall in Philadelphia are obvious to the trained ear when listening to the finished records of the Philadelphia orchestra by the Victor company. Certain other orchestral recordings are less fine because of the room in which they were recorded. The records of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, which Eugene Goossens conducted two years ago in the Bowl, were notable for the absence of echo and the presence of the welcome number of overtones. I wonder if the "hollering down a rain-barrel" effect of some of the talkies could not be eliminated by taking the surroundings more into consideration.

Not long ago I heard Sigmund Romberg's symphonic poem for "Viennese Nights," played by 110 musicians, many of them first-chairmen of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. It was played well and it is a richly orchestrated work and well written but it certainly sounded quite different in the studio than it would have in the Philharmonic Auditorium, for instance.

United Artists are announcing a "million-dollar orchestra" for the new Hammerstein picture, "Bride 66." Rudolf Firml, the temperamental composer, has written the music for it. Just how they hit upon this valuation of $1,000,000 is not stated, but the personnel includes Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, well-known New Yorker, Adolf Tandler, equally well known and admired in the West, Calmon Luboviski, Alfred Megerlin, Henry Svedrofsky, Albert Angermayer, violinists, Odal Saleski, violoncellist and author of that interesting reference work: "Famous Musicians of a Wandering Race," Alfred Kastner, harpist; Emile Ferir, violist and Alfred Brain, French horn player. Surely this group is worth a million dollars but it would be amusing to know the proportions decided upon.

Adolf Tandler's work with Riesenfeld has brought him into prominence in pictures. Lately he has spent much time deciphering the intricate scores of the gifted Mr. Primi, whose music-writing is about as decipherable as the famous penmanship of Leopold Stokowski. Tandler is planning a vacation in his beloved Vienna soon after conducting the Women's Symphany concert.

ROMBERG

Warner Brothers are also gathering a remarkable group of music writers around their two studios with such men as Oscar Strauss, Sigmund Romberg and Erno Rapee included in their ranks.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of the "Desert Song," "New Moon," "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," and other operettas as popular—has just finished his first sound-picture score, rehearsed and recorded it and left for a short production season in New York. He will be back in May to begin another and will do four pictures to fulfill his present contract with Warner Brothers.

His brief stay in Hollywood has been filled with intensive study and he knows now how sound pictures are made. Romberg was a student in engineering at the University of Vienna, intending to become a builder of bridges.

His reaction to the new work in Hollywood is interesting. Briefly, there are three ideas uppermost in his mind on this subject. First, he is convinced the important advances must be made in improvements in the handling of the microphone to catch the sounds in right proportion and quality; second, he does not think there is any necessity of changing the composers' technique for pictures from that used for light opera; and thirdly, he declares Hollywood will have to develop its intellectual side and become less superficial.

Hollywood will have to learn to talk of something else than automobiles and liquor at its parties, in his opinion. Paradoxically enough, he attributes his success in light opera to heavy thinking on serious subjects. He doesn't want to write so-called "serious grand opera" but prefers to do light opera seriously. Grand opera with its intrigues and its favoritism does not attract him. The judgment of a wider public which pays its money for what it likes and stays away from shows it dislikes, without fear or favor, is fairer in his eyes.

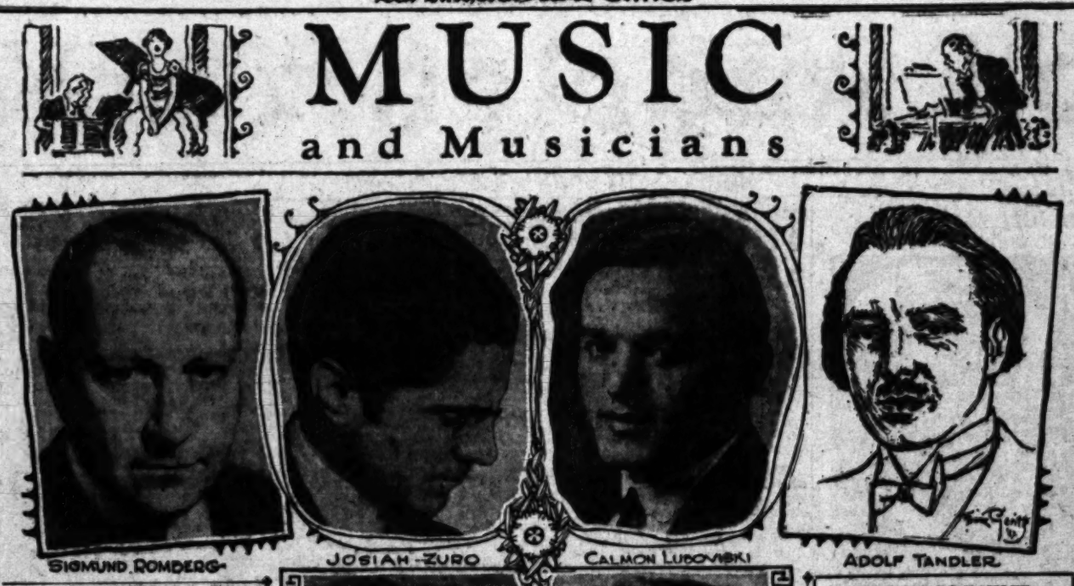
He has stepped into a higher sphere in this new picture, called "Viennese Nights," for it has its climax in a symphonic work of some pretensions.

Such a development has not been possible to him in lighter stage offerings for the orchestras used for musical comedies have not been large enough. His orchestral knowledge and training permit him to enter the larger field of composition and in this "Viennese Nights" he has worked up from jazz to a symphonic poem by logical steps in the story. The picture will come out in the fall.

These men are but a few of the army of musical workers and artists who are succeeding in combining art and industry to a remarkable degree.

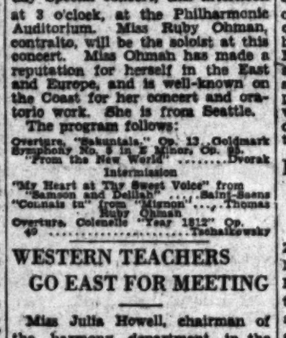
"THE RING" IN FILMS?

The February Singing and Playing magazine speaks of the possibility of filming "The Ring." Certainly the illusions of grandeur could be magnificently portrayed in these four operas, but what a job the cutting would be!



SIGMUND ROMBERG — JOSIAH ZURO — CALMON LUBOVSKI — ADOLF TANDLER

MUSIC and Musicians



DR. HUGO RIESENFELD — ARTHUR KAY

Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld of New York heads the music staff at United Artists studios; Adolf Tandler is also a director there; Calman Lubovski, concert master at United Artists; Sigmund Romberg, well-known composer, is also working in this studio; Arthur Kay is actively engaged at Fox Movietone city and Josiah Zuro presides over the musical destinies of Pathe.

Contralto Is Soloist for Orchestra

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, will play a second Sunday Special concert, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Ruby Ohman, contralto, will be the soloist at this concert. Miss Ohman has made a reputation for herself in the East and Europe, and is well-known on the Coast for her concert and oratorio work. She is from Seattle.

The program follows:

Overture, "Sakuntala," Op. 13 ..... Goldmark
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95, "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
Intermission
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
"Connais tu" from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Ruby Ohman
Overture, Colonels' Year 1812," Op. 49 ..... Tschaikowsky

WESTERN TEACHERS GO EAST FOR MEETING

Miss Julia Howell, chairman of the harmony department in the college of music, University of Southern California, and Vincent Jones of New York University, formerly of the Trojan college of music, will give a joint demonstration of a harmony lesson at the National Music Conference in Chicago to be held from the 24th to 28th inst.

The high school class to be used for the demonstration is being trained in Bloomington, Ill., by Miss Frances Kessler, an experienced teacher who has studied harmony at the University of Southern California.

Miss Howell, Mr. Jones and Miss Doris Moon of the Trojan summer session faculty will have charge of an exhibition of Alchin Harmony text-books and the Diagnostic Texts in Harmony by Miss Moon at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago during the five-day conference.

En route to the convention Miss Howell will visit former pupils of hers from the college of music and will appear as a guest lecturer before their music classes.

NEW AMATEUR ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The Los Angeles Business Men's Orchestra will give its first invitational concert on Wednesday evening at the Le Conte Junior High School auditorium, 1316 North Bronson avenue. The program will be as follows:

Overture, "Il Guarany" ..... Gomes
Symphony No. 4 (Italian) ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro vivace. Con moto moderato.
Andante con moto. Saltarello.
Rhapsody Espana ..... Chabrier
Molly on the Shore ..... Grainger
L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 1 ..... Bizet
Allegro daciso. Minuetto. Carillon.
Bacchanale. "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens

Noted String Quartet Has Busy Season

The Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet will give the third and last concert of the Biltmore series of the season, Friday evening, in the foyer of the ballroom of the Biltmore. The quartet is having a busy season; besides the eleven concerts which Mrs. Cecil Frankel, the founder, has already donated to the various high schools of the city, a series of six popular Sunday evening programs will be given at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, the second of which will take place this evening.

ENROLLING FOR SUMMER COURSE

From June 30 to August 9 the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will hold its summer classes. Albert E. Ruff, famous vocal pedagogue, and teacher of many operatic stars, will again conduct a special summer session at the conservatory. Immediately at the close of his classes here, he will go to New York, conducting a three weeks' class at the Carnegie Hall at the request of his many pupils in the East. Mr. Ruff will return to Los Angeles in time for the fall opening of the conservatory.

Among the special courses listed is one in theory and solfege by Arnold Gantvoort, formerly dean of the Cincinnati College of Music.

A new feature of the summer session will be a course in classical and tap dancing by the Misses Selma and Velma Lytell, who as pupils of Pavley-Oukransky, Denishawn and Jack Manning, have much to give to students of the dance. This course will be for children and adults.

A special course will be held in history of music by Grace Lovejoy and band instruments will be in charge of John R. Hawkins. This latter course should appeal especially to conductors and teachers of orchestras in public schools.

COMPOSER OPENS NEW PUBLISHING FIRM

Saunders Publications, publishers of works by California composers, have moved to new and more commodious quarters on Hollywood Boulevard. In the last few months they have issued a number of works by composers of prominence, including Cecil Ellis, Laurel Nemeth, Joseph Jean Gilbert, Andrea Aragona, Julius V. Seyler, Howard Hanson and others. This is one of the few music publishing houses that offers any opportunity to young and otherwise unknown composers, and plans are now being made for a large and comprehensive publishing program for the coming year. While they intend to specially feature works in modern idiom, their new program will include movie-theme songs and a certain amount of popular dance music.

BUHLIG ON BEETHOVEN

Tomorrow evening, Richard Buhlig, pianist, will present the second of a series of three piano recitals with introductory talks which he is giving at the Beaux Arts Theater. Following a brief talk on Beethoven, and the subjective in music, Mr. Buhlig will play the Beethoven Sonata Opus 109 and the great Hammerklavier Opus 106. The latter is an opportunity to hear a work very rarely played—a work unique, even among the creations of Beethoven.

RECITALS AT OCCIDETAL

Prof. Walter E. Hartley, director of the department of music, will give a series of organ recitals in the new music building at Occidental College on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 during the Lenten season, it was announced today.

The two-manual organ at the local institution is a gift from Almer M. Newhall, trustee of Occidental and president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

DECORATION IS GIVEN MUSICIAN

Taft Honored Friedheim With Coat of Arms of These United States

The eulogies of Taft bring to light the interesting fact that Dr. Arthur Friedheim, the eminent pianist who is now making his winter home in Los Angeles, was decorated with the coast of arms of the United States by President Taft during his administration. The distinction has only been granted three times and it was given Dr. Friedheim in 1911 after a concert at the White House. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taft were especially interested in music. In fact, the Taft families have been generous supporters of the Cincinnati orchestra and opera for many years.

HARPISTS PRESENT PROGRAM OF WORTH

National Association Chapter Arranges Concert in Beautiful Setting

Under the executive direction of Alfred Kastner, the Southern California chapter of the National Association of Hapists contributes musicales of interest and of educational value to the city's music life. A recent and characteristic example was the Saturday evening program of several harpists, accompanied by 'cello and flute in the beautiful music room of Mr. George J. Birkel in Laurel Canyon.

Interesting combinations of instruments were used. A quartet of harps played piano compositions arranged for harp by May Hogan Cambern of the Philharmonic Orchestra; Monty Machell played a Glazounoff serenade for 'cello with the harp accompaniment of Alfred Kastner and Mr. Kastner gave two solos which were much appreciated.

The appearance of little Ann Mason, a very gifted young player, earned enthusiastic applause. She has an unmistakable flair for phrasing and the intricacies of harp fingering and tone production are apparently simple difficulties to her. The child will be presented in her own concert with the assistance of Stephanie Kastner, soprano, at the Town House next Saturday evening.

Bach Mass to be Sung in April

By far the largest musical work ever attempted by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will again be presented by them on April 3, at the Shrine Auditorium, in the "Mass in B Minor," By Bach.

To the task of direction, John Smallman brings three years of devotion and constant rehearsing. Of the 280 voices in the society some thirty Southern California cities, including Los Angeles, Pasadena, Monrovia, Alhambra, Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Santa Monica are represented.

The performance will start at 5:30 and the intermission will be from 7 to 8:30. There will be sixteen soloists and the society will be assisted by fifty members from the Philharmonic Orchestra, Albert Angermayer, concertmaster. Lorpa Gregg at the piano.

OPERA SINGER EMBARKS

Alicia Muma, soprano, sailed away to Honolulu, Australia and New Zealand after the debacle of the Columbia Grand Opera Company, of which she was a member.

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GILBERT TO PLAY DEBUSSY

With the exception of one number the eleventh popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, next Sunday afternoon, will be an all-Tschaikowsky program.

At this concert Giles Gilbert, pianist, will be the soloist, playing a Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra by Debussy; the work will be given first performance in Los Angeles at this concert, and in Mr. Gilbert's opinion its first performance in America.

Mr. Gilbert was born of American parents at Portland, Or., and educated in California and the East. He subsequently attended the Konservatorium Mozarteum at Salzburg, Austria, the Schola Cantorum at Paris, and concertised in Europe. He returned to this country over a year ago and was engaged for the faculty of the College of Music at University of Southern California.

The Fantasy, which Mr. Gilbert will play on this occasion, was written in Paris in 1889-1890. Despite its title, the Fantasy is definitely of the sonata form; in fact, the themes are cyclic. An interlude of mysterious mood joins the second and third movements. Debussy's admiration for Wagner is here apparent, but he already avoids with success the obvious tonalities of the Germans. The colorful orchestration and elegant piano writing suggest many of his later works, forbade its performance during his lifetime, due, it is thought, to its classical form, which was then under abuse by modern composers who condemned. The work was finished in 1890, two years after he

STEWART TO DIRECT GLENDALE SOCIETY

The Glendale Orchestra Society, Mrs. Mattison H. Jones, president and founder, has engaged Alexander Stewart of the University of Southern California College of Music faculty, as director.

Mr. Stewart will conduct the society for the balance of the season in the absence of Mr. Alexander, who has been called to Europe.

The society is rehearsing Saens' Opera, "Samson and Delilah," for concert performance.

GLEE CLUB

The Occidental College Men's Glee Club completed an extensive tour of Central California by presenting eleven programs in schools, clubs and churches. Walter H. Hartley, director of the department of music, and Dr. A. E. Hackett, assistant professor, manager, were in charge of the four-day trip.

You are invited
Wednesday, March 19
at 2:30 p. m.
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Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

MERKYL PRAISES

John Merkyl, a principal in Lillian Albertson's production of "The New Moon" at the Majestic Theater, is making quite a name for himself by playing an old-time villain role in modern manner.

Merkyl's performance, flavored as it is with a human and real quality, does much in stamping the production as one of merit.

"Most likable humans are more villainous in character than outand-out good," said Merkyl with a twinkle in his eye, as he explained his interpretation of his characterization.

"I never could understand why bodyguards were painted so black and heroes so heroic on the stage. They were never real. They never established the proper illusion.

"So, although in a sense I am the 'menace' of this musical romance, although I pursue the soubrette hero, I endeavor to play my character as a human with faults, and perhaps a few virtues."

"In 'New Moon,' it seems, is the fourth production in which Merkyl has worked with Lillian Albertson and Louis Macloon. In fact, he first met and played with Miss Al-

ONE NOVELIST LIKES COUNTRY

Louis Bromfield Admits Good Impression

California Relief After European Stay

More Friends in Hollywood Than in New York

BY LOUIS BROMFIELD

Louis Bromfield, in the front rank of writers since his "The Green Bay Tree" was published, herein records several impressions of the film capital. He is here under contract to Samuel Goldwyn.—Ed.]

I have been just a month in Hollywood and am still being disillusioned. The illusions which have been concerned not only the pictures of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Southern California. They were in large part illusions prepared for me in advance by a horde of solicitous friends, disappointed press agents and individuals who look upon the movies as the ruin of civilization.

The composite picture prepared for me would have chilled the heart of any adventurer. I was about to find myself in a world which consisted physically of a valley between two mountains entirely built over by picture actors, directors, oil millionaires and realtors with dwellings which vaguely resembled yurts, wigwams, tepees, pueblos, igloos and medieval castles. Spiritually the valley was simply desert, inhabited only by a collection of strange sects among whom Aimee McPherson occupied the position of the supreme deity. All art, all spirituality had withered when brought within ten miles of Hollywood. I gathered that the conversation was on the level of a dishwashers' ball and that parties ranged between orgies and affairs at which the radio was the only entertainment. I prepared myself to enter a desert desecrated by the hand of man.

The only thing which made me doubtful of these warnings was the tone with which these were uttered. My friends protested too much.

With a sinking heart I arrived at last and went into a troubled sleep in the largest hotel I'd ever seen. On the way from the train I had distressing glimpses of vistas in which derricks, vast electric signs, many advertising various products and institutions, banana and palm trees were all mingled together in a strange chaos. The hotel itself resembled the Chrysler Building set down in the midst of a Long Island settlement. And then in the morning I went to the window and saw that flat valley filled with white houses, between two ranges of purple mountains. In the distance lay the blue Pacific and Catalina Island. The sun was shining. I smelled no gasoline fumes. There was no soot in the air.

NO FROSTS

I drank about a quart of orange juice and set out to find a house. Everywhere I went there were roses in bloom, camellias and flaming eucalyptus, the most gorgeous of all trees. I'd never been west of the Mississippi before but I did know Sweet Italy, shivering Sicily and the poor mistral-burnt Riviera only too hard to be tropical. They looked sickly beside this Southern California country. They were always trying to create the illusion of an ideal climate, only to have a frost come along and ruin everything.

And the streets. They were 100 feet wide. There weren't any traffic jams. I discovered shortly I could drive the seven miles from my house in the country at the mouth of a canyon filled with orange groves and flowers to the studio in twelve minutes.

And the houses. Some were bad—mostly the early ones, but because this is a new country there weren't any like U. S. Grant and early Gothic structures to cast a billous depression over whole blocks. In Beverly Hills they were all white or pink, Spanish, Basque and Provencal in origin and exactly right in this country of barren elephant-like mountains and wide fertile valleys and sunlight. I had never seen so much sunlight before and after years of France and England and a New York I had no objection to it. Beside the rococo horrors of Nice or a Portafina or Genoa or Monte Carlo, Beverly Hills seemed an architectural paradise. I had my introduction to one of the most charming styles of domestic architecture, that invented by the early Spanish settlers and called Early Monterey. If there were bad ones you scarcely noticed them for the richness of trees and flowers which surrounded them.

Once settled, I began going to parties, and soon discovered that I had more friends in Hollywood than in New York. In the first week I met Sidney Howard, Edwin Knopf, Stephen Benet, Joseph March, Kenneth MacKenna, Alison Skipworth, Fred Kerr, Arthur Hammerstein, Martin Flavin, A. E. Thomas, Owen Davis, Herman Mankiewicz, Sam Harris, Edwin Justus Mayer, Fania Marinoff, Frederic March, Florence Eldredge, Ilka Chase Ulric, Sidney Blackmer, Robert Milton, Kay Francis, Catherine Dale Owen, Ernest Pascal, Lilyan

STAGE and SCREEN

VIRGINIA VALLI IN FOUR PLAYS

Latest Venture Found in "Let Us Be Gay"

Present progression is from stage to screen; that is, generally speaking. But a tendency is being evinced among certain of the movie colony to try the wings of the theater. Alluded to, in spite of her own inclinations, as one of the aristocrats of the screen, Virginia Valli is one who finds her preference for the stage gradually increasing.

Her fourth appearance in a professional way and her second in a Hollywood theater is made in "Let Us Be Gay," now playing at El Capitan. Miss Valli has yearnings; she would become the Jane Cowl type, dramatic yet vivacious, and, should the occasion arise, even comic. Miss Valli considers her role of the ro-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

"Rah Rah Daze," a New Musical Show, Will Have Its Premiere at the Mason the 20th Inst.
Assuring a plenitude of melody, Waring's Pennsylvanians, crack collegiate band, will set feet a-tapping during each performance. In the cast will be Jack White and Lucile Collins, pictured in the upper regions; and Dorothy Lee, too.

NO PERMANENCE TO RETIREMENT

Marguerita Fischer Back in Limelight

The actor's dream is retirement; but once retired, he dreams of a comeback. The leisure of private life never entirely replaces the excitement of a career, Marguerita Fischer has learned. Quite some time back, when she relinquished stardom to become Mrs. Harry Pollard, she thought she would forever forget the limelight in the light of the home fires. That has been impossible. Not being able to resist the camera's call, Miss Fischer two years ago undertook the emotings of Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Now it is the stage that has enticed her again before the public. Offered the colorful role of the Spanish dancer in "The Romantic Young Lady," Marguerita Fischer succumbed. She

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

IRISH TENOR WINS PRAISE

John McCormack Film Proves Big Hit

Singer Sympathetic Figure; Recording Fine

"Such Men Are Dangerous" Called Amusing

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Success in a big way greeted the opening of John McCormack's "Song O' My Heart," at the Forty-fourth Street Theater Tuesday evening, and the following day brought enthusiastic confirmation from every critic great and small. From every standpoint the picture is commended. Perhaps the strongest factor in critical favor is the discretion with which the star is exploited. Though he sings almost continuously, giving more generously of his song than any other caroling star, he is not called upon to act at all, yet remains a sympathetic and entirely adequate figure in the simple, plausible story. This is an achievement that commands respect and raises the picture to a more sensible level than would have been the case had Mr. McCormack been presented as a romantic hero, or even as an actor.

Unusually fine recording is also praised, not only the limpid tenor of the star being reproduced at its best, but the speech of every player is influenced by the care lavished upon his golden tones. And the players are very good indeed. Second to Mr. McCormack is J. W. Kerrigan, well known on Broadway, who succeeds in achieving a deft and charming portrayal of a part that in less expert hands would have been merely tedious comic relief. He is ably seconded by Farrell MacDonald, as the amiable victim of his friendly bickering.

STRANGERS REFRESHING

Especially refreshing are the two strangers from Ireland, Maureen O'Sullivan and Tommy Clifford, who will not be permitted to return if the collective heart of the first-night audience beats strongly enough to overcome immigration rulings. Miss O'Sullivan is a delightfully unconventional ingenue, sincere and unstudied, and the boy, Tommy Clifford, had every hearer with him at the first sound of his engaging accent. John Garrick, too, demonstrated his possession of every quality of an exceptional leading man which the hysterics of "The Sky Hawk" obscured.

Altogether the picture must be considered eloquent proof of Frank Borzage's taste, discrimination, delicacy as well as his sense of beauty which, though evident in all his work, is more restrained and therefore, more authentic in the new picture than in his Farrell-Gaynor idylls. The box-office appeal of "Song O' My Heart" is virtually beyond calculation.

Another product of the Fox Studio is a box-office success this week namely, "Such Men are Dangerous," at the Roxy where it is shown in conjunction with an impressive stage show in celebration of the third anniversary of the theater. Heaven knows there is nothing in the picture except the acting of Warner Baxter, Albert Conti and Hedda Hopper, to evoke any critical enthusiasm, but it is amusing and manages to be entertaining in spite of its artificial impossibility. Its appeal is evident, because enormous crowds have hung upon every word of the players and have followed the tale of a hero who changed his identity by plastic surgery and made love to his own wife without betraying himself by the least intonation of voice. Surely not a situation to be taken seriously, but it is presented with sincerity and the gidsy, meretricious refinement expected of Elinor Glyn's yarns. There is every indication that the picture will bring a gratifying response from the box office wherever it is shown independently of the splendid program devised by S. L. Rothafel.

NO EMOTIONS

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," shown continuously at the Globe Theater, has been accorded moderate praise. Finely produced by Herbert Brenon, it is a courageous undertaking, grim, uncompromising, but it fails to convey the full import of the book, nor, oddly enough, does it awaken a sympathetic response. One observes the excellent acting with a feeling of detachment, admiring for the most part the technical sureness of direction and playing, but finding oneself unable to lose himself to the extent of sharing the emotions portrayed. This is perhaps because Chester Morris, finely eloquent at all times, is too finely organized to suggest the dumb, helpless victim of militarism. He is bewildered, yes, but it is the sensitive bewilderment of an intel-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

Milne Forgets to be Whimsical

Madge Kennedy
Returns to this city in "The Perfect Alibi," a murder mystery by the author of "Mr. Pim Passes By." The play comes to the Biltmore for one week beginning the 24th inst.

HEROINES MORE IMPORTANT

Woman Central Figure in Most Plots; Hedda Hopper Says Sophistication Responsible

BY ELENA BOLAND

Woman, it seems, may be growing more important than man. She, more and more, is the motivation of plots, in drama and in literature. She is the central figure in the great portion of pictures. To be a heroine a few years back was an inglorious calling. The poor girl played a waiting game, while the hero cornered the camera. Her only reward was a rescue or a wedding ring. Neither paid. The heroine, the woman, asserted her independence and now enjoys toying with the fates of anywhere from one to half dozen leading men.

Give her time and she will amount to more, Hedda Hopper upholds. For she is no longer shy; she is sophisticated. And Miss Hopper, since sophistication glossed the screen, has symbolized its epitome. She has an air. She can enter a drawing room, toss off embarrassing moments, and knows every one of society's strings. Charming and conniving she is also, and the power behind the throne in "Such Men Are Dangerous," Mme. Glyn's contribution to Loew's State this week.

"But all these manners are only the accepted definition of sophistication, built up through novels and movies. True sophistication is unconscious wisdom and simplicity. I wear clothes, make a lot of witty remarks, but I don't play real women. And how I'd like to get my teeth into a real, human part. I've been natural only once and, you might know, it was for charity, a two-reeler for the Community Chest. I wore old clothes, slicked my hair back and felt I was alive."

"Men are afraid of the clever woman. They are amused, but in the end they run to the trustful, mousy creature. I have been left at the finish in every picture. In 'Such Men Are Dangerous,' which as you know was conceived imaginatively from the disappearance of the banker Lowenstein, I scheme and work results for everyone else; but do I get anything? No!

"This sophisticated siren that movies have fashioned, and many people imitate, is without doubt a glamorous, independent creature. But now that woman has her independence, I wonder what it is going to do for her. I wonder if she is very happy."

Talkies have revolutionized Hedda Hopper's working schedule until now, with learning this and studying that, she has a night and day job. To come out in front the movie actress must meet almost limitless demands. Miss Hopper has no intentions of being found wanting, what is more, she believes in preparedness.

"If you're not ready someone else is; so there you are. Why, I've become so ambitious that I'm singing—yes, actually. How am I to know that some time a director won't calmly announce, 'Hedda, you have the theme song.' So I've been singing industriously for six months and I must say it's pretty awful. I'm tricky; I have two voices, one very high and one ghastly and low. The trouble is that all the tones which should be in between are missing. I make a sickening drop from one end of the scale to the other. I see my future (once this gets out) as nothing but male and female impersonations."

PASSERBY'S HISTORY VITAL

Dudley Nichols, Fox Writer, States No Character is Incidental; Cites "Men Without Women"

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

In the script of a play which was submitted to David Belasco (but never produced,) the action was interrupted at one time by the appearance of a character in the following manner: He stuck his head in at the window.

"What's this?" inquired Mr. Belasco. "Who is he?"

"Just a man," said the playwright, defensively.

"Well, but I mean—what does he do? Where does he come from? Where does he go afterward?" Mr. Belasco pursued.

"He sticks his head in at the window. Then he goes away," insisted the playwright. "Isn't that enough? What do you want: his life history?"

"That's precisely it," returned the producer. "It isn't necessary for me to know his life history; but it is for you. Your characters—even to the least of them—will never ring true to your audience if they don't to you. You must know them—place of birth, environment, early training, joys and sorrows, strengths and weaknesses—before you can hope to dress them up as living, breathing human beings."

LEARNED LESSON

Dudley Nichols, ex-newspaper man, short-story writer, ex-lieutenant in the mine force of the United States Navy, and now a dialogue creator for Fox, tells this story. More—he has never forgotten the lesson inherent in it, one which he was afforded the opportunity to apply in his very first picture.

The picture is "Men Without Women," currently at the Criterion Theater. It relates, as you probably know, the horrible predicament of a submarine crew trapped in its vessel at the bottom of the China Sea—a situation, surely, calculated to bring out the best and the worst in men. Fortunately, both John Ford, the director, and Mr. Nichols appreciated that you cannot bring out either quality without first-hand knowledge of the men themselves.

To the end, therefore, that their players—Chief Torpedoman Burke, Ensign Price, Handsome, Cobb, Kaufman, Costello and the rest—would behave according to their individual reactions, the two film workers outlined theoretical lives for all of them. It was obvious, for instance, that the character Pollock had grown up in the atmosphere of revival meetings, probably in some small middle western town, turning abruptly—in adolescent rebellion—to the Navy and the sea. Obvious, because how else could he have reverted to type in those crucial, soul-searing moments just before his mind gave way under the strain?

"Pollock," Mr. Nichols said, "fell back upon the fear of God, which had been instilled in his brain in those early, formative years. When he screams out his hallelujahs, you, the listener, instinctively realize all this—and Pollock becomes a familiar entity . . . a man you'd know if you saw him again.

CHARACTER DIALOGUE

"And all the really worthwhile plays, books and films are based on just this idea," Mr. Nichols continued, "on the presence in them of people, men and women, responding to the age-old impulses of heredity shaped by successive environments.

"In the talking picture, the dialogue must convey all this to the spectator without impending the flow of action. What, then, must be done with the dialogue to make it do what sounds like an almost impossible thing?

"It must be pared to the bone, cut down, word by word, until it says nothing."

Mr. Nichols smiled serenely.

"Seems funny, doesn't it?" he went on, "but I don't mean it the way you think. It is not the actual spoken words upon which we must concentrate, but the thought behind them.

"If you don't get what I mean, take your very next thought and blurt it out in words as fast as they come to you! You will be surprised at the discrepancy between thought and expression, I guarantee."

Mr. Nichols, for five years a special writer for two New York dailies, the Morning World and the Evening Post, is at present applying the experience he gained in his contact with the underworld to the dialogue for "Born Reckless," the screen adaptation of Donald Henderson Clarke's best-seler, "Louis Beretti."

MAYO RUNS GANTLET OF COMEDY

Director of "Wide Open" Now at Warners Started as Gag Man

Capitalizing on natural entertainment abilities has led many men into comedy—some only as far as parlor tricks in the home, while others make it their living.

One man, a film director by trade, may be catalogued in this class. Archie Mayo, who works for Warner Brothers and shares an office with another compatriot, Michael Curtis, has run the complete gantlet, starting his picture career as a gag man for two-reel comedies and later graduating into tragedy, only to return to comedy again.

Although Mayo presents an exceedingly jolly appearance, his ambitions are with the tragedy. He does not welcome the classification of comedy director and is afraid of being tabulated therein permanently.

"Comedy, even light comedy in feature pictures, is not as easy to handle as some would think," he explained. "Comedians cannot be humorous day after day and week after week without forcing themselves somewhat. To direct them in their funny business has the same difficulties. Tragedy or serious drama is in itself a compelling influence on the players. A man standing beside the bedside of a dying person in a film, for example, creates a realistic atmosphere, while a humorous scene oft-times doesn't even appear the last bit so to the participants."

Mayo has directed some good pictures, including "The Sacred Flame," "Evidence" and "On Trial." His latest is titled "Courage." Among his comedies are "Is Everybody Happy?" "The Sap" and "Wide Open," which is now playing at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood.

Helena's Humor Hits Hollywood

May Robson
Has the leading role in the comedy which went into the Hollywood Playhouse yesterday—a Duffy production which bears the homey little title of "Helena's Boys." Drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

TROPICAL LOOK ACQUIRED

May Robson Home from Six Weeks in Honolulu; Plays in "Helena's Boys" in Hollywood

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Home again, with a naughty tropical look in her eye, is May Robson, now at the Hollywood Playhouse with "Helena's Boys."

For May, if you please, has not only enjoyed a tropical six weeks in Honolulu, and put on a repertoire of four plays—"Aunt Mary," "Her Night Out," "Mother's Millions" and this same "Helena's Boys," which is and navy boys who laid themselves out to see that our May had a first-new to Los Angeles—but mark you, the theater was crowded with army class time of it.

Hence she is bubbling with the joie de vivre, pitying poor sailors with weak stomachs, and proclaiming her own a patrician tummy of the first order that never, never dreams of getting seasick.

MISSED THE AUDIENCE

Likewise she has taken a saucy little flapper apartment in Hollywood and can still patronize her grandson, age 17.

"After forty-seven years on the stage, I have about decided to make it my life career," declares Miss Robson, in connection with certain lucrative suggestions that she participate in the talkies. "I acted in three silent pictures, but missed the audience dreadfully. Now I find these talkies make it difficult for the audience to get the full spice of a play, since, while they are laughing at one funny quip, they are losing the next. However, . . . oh, well, there is one certain lure about these talking pictures which may get me yet." And I vow May winked.

HER OLD SELF

She is very much her fascinating wicked old self in "Helena's Boys," in which two very modern sons are showing mamma how very mistaken she is about life, in the first act. After that she pretends to be converted to their way of thinking and then it's a case of the boys imploring mamma to please be a trifle conservative.

The play was really written for Mrs. Fiske, but directly May Robson saw it she knew it for her own. How this naughty darling does love to play a role in which she can startle everyone with suddenly turning dashing, frisky, dangerous . . . after starting out as a nice, conservative backnumber! If she cannot secure that sort of a play she writes one herself—like "Her Night Out," which, she says, the Army and Navy entirely approved at Honolulu.

MERKYL PRAISED FOR WORK

Wilda Merkyl, a principal in Lillian Albertson's production of "The Wild Rose" at the Majestic Theater, is making quite a name for herself by playing an old-time village girl in modern manner.

Her performance, flavored as it is with a humorous and real quality, does much in stamping the piece as one of merit.

"The characters are more interesting in character than outstanding," said Merkyl with a twinkle in her eye, as he explained the construction of his characterization.

"I never could understand why Juliet was painted so black and Romeo so blonde on the stage. They were natural. They never tried to disguise the proper illusion.

"Although in a sense I am playing a character of this musical romance, I endeavor to play my part as a human with faults, although a few virtues."

In fact, it seems, is the way in which Merkyl has come to work with Lillian Albertson in her productions.

In fact, he played with Miss Albertson on the New York stage in "Six Sixty."

Later, when he came west he found Miss Albertson and Macloon producing. They put him in "Madame X" as the husband of Pauline Frederick; and every time they've done a play or a musical since then they've called on John Merkyl for his services.

He had seventy-seven weeks in "The Desert Song," was seen in the original Los Angeles production and then toured with the company for several months. He will go north with the current show when it departs shortly for San Francisco.

Merkyl, who has no special songs in "The New Moon," started on the stage as a grand opera singer. He studied in the Metropolitan school in New York, went to Germany for more than a year and sang operatic roles there. He filled grand opera engagements in England and then turned to lighter musicals, operettas, musical comedy. These took him on an extended trip of the Far East.

Eventually he arrived in New York, but turned from music to straight dramatic work, on which he is still concentrating.

OFFICE BOY? NO, DIRECTOR!

Mervyn Le Roy, Responsible for Six Talkies, Looks Like Youth; is Really 29

On first sight Mervyn Le Roy looks like an ebullient college boy of about 20. But make no mistake, for this youngster has directed more than a dozen pictures on the First National lot, and six of them are talkies.

His latest to be released is "Play-ing Around," at R.-K.-O. Theater this week, with Alice White, Chester Morris and William Bakewell. And for all that it gets a little heavy, with Chester Morris committing his usual murder, it is the sort of comedy with which this very youthful director has become associated.

As a matter of fact, Le Roy confesses to 29, and his two-year bride is Edna Murphy, the picture actress. But he managed to crowd six years of vaudeville, a year as gag man at M.-G.-M. and three years at First National into that period. He wrote gags for three of Colleen Moore's pictures, and directed her in one, "Oh, Kay."

"I'm strong for comedy and humor—that's my line," he says, "not just gags, but natural humor that really means something. My very first picture was a silent for First National, 'No Place to Go,' with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. I think my two favorites are 'Harold Teen' and 'Show Girl in Hollywood'—just finished the latter—and see what a fine testimonial I have from Carl Ed, the cartoonist, about 'Harold Teen,'"—whereupon he produces a cartoon inscribed by Carl Ed insisting that the picture was better than the comic strip, and showering blushful compliments upon this young director.

Le Roy is now cutting "Numbered Men," a jail-break story soon to be released, and starts on "Top Speed," a motor-boat story, next week. First National has just renewed his contract, so that this young man is sitting pretty in film realms these days, and his mamma is one of the proudest in all Hollywood.

"Mother looks awfully young for her age, too," grins Mervyn. "I usually intrduce her as my sister, and then when we confess she is my mother no one ever believes us. That's all right for her, but looking so young isn't good for me. I am always being mistaken for an office boy. People come to see Mervyn Le Roy, the director, and when I say I am he, they tell me to stop kidding."

FRYE WILL NOT BE TYPED

The responsibility of speaking the King's English as spoken by the rest of the strictly British players in "Rope's End" at the Vine Street Theater might weigh rather heavily upon Dwight Frye, Denver-born and a performer so far only on this side of the Atlantic.

It doesn't. What bothers young Mr. Frye is that he will be typed as an actor in Hollywood from his work in this grimly suspenseful murder drama.

He plays the coward weakling, the luckless victim of circumstance. The critics have praised his work highly. His friends have told him that he captures in fine manner the pyschological feeling of his role.

It seems that a similar unhappy character fell to his lot several years ago in the play by Patrick Kearney, "A Man's Man." The play was a success. So was Frye. Troubled weaklings have been offered him on a silver platter ever since.

"But, I am a character man," he remarked rather argumentatively. (This was the day after the opening of "Rope's End" and praises for his coward had been pouring in pretty fast, it would seem from his mood.)

"There seems to be an impression I do one type of thing. I don't and I haven't. One of my first successes was in comedy. I played the lead opposite Queenie Smith in 'Sitting Pretty,' by Bolton, Wodehouse and Kern. That was low comedy. I did a season in 'The Devil and the Cheese,' and in 'The Queen's Husband.' Last year I appeared opposite Miss Lenore Ulric in David Belasco's 'Mima.'

"I don't like specialization. I have no interest in anything but character work, and I have made it a point to vary my roles as much as possible."

"Rope's End" marks Frye's first appearance in Los Angeles, although he was brought up and started on the stage in stock as far west as Colorado.

He played stock in Spokane for a time and then went east. While Frye was appearing with a repertory group in Pittsfield, Mass., a friend interested Brock Pemberton in his work.

The first season in New York under the Pemberton banner gave Frye opportunities in six plays, the most important of which was "Six Characters in Search of an Author." In due time came a play with Henry Miller, "Strange Bedfellows," which was not, however, a success. In "Goat Song" for the Theater Guild, Frye found himself opposite Lynn Fontanne.

In Spokane, before, he went to New York to seek fame and fortune, he met a young lady named Laura Hullivant. A year ago he returned to Spokane and married her.

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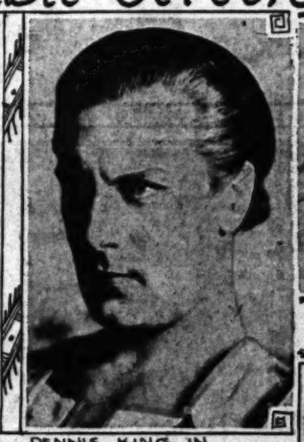
WARNER BAXTER IN "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS" LOEW'S



DENNIS KING IN "THE VAGABOND KING" PARAMOUNT

VIVIENNE SEGAL IN "SONG OF THE WEST" WARNER DOWNTOWN

WILL ROGERS IN "HAPPY DAYS" CARTHAY

GRETA GARBO IN "ANNA CHRISTIE" BOULEVARD — GEORGE SYDNEY IN "THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND" MILLION DOLLAR — BEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA" ORPHEUM — ALBERTA VAUGHN IN "SHOW OF SHOWS" TOWER

HARRY RICHMOND IN "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ" UNITED

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

The sun shines down eternally. It strikes blinding light from the sides of gayly enameled cars with extra metal trim. Occupants smile broadly.

It is Hollywood, the gay, the gilded, the goofy! Hollywood, where everyone is basking in a plethora of that vulgar necessity called money. Hollywood, where the world's entertainment is being ground out in gelatine.

Back of the smiles—that's another story. Grin gayly—that's your supervisor at yonder table. If he catches you in a moment of abstraction or downright gloom, he may think you too old for that part you're after.

That's your producer. Turn the profile and let the light strike along it. Look pensive and sweet. His pet aversion is the worldly, sophisticated woman.

The kings of yesterday are borrowing bits here and there today. The crowned heads of today may be doing likewise next week.

It's Hollywood!

No one could expect Mae Murray to pass out of anything quietly. She belongs to the old, glamorous regime of silent pictures. The Princess M'Divani! The girl with the bee-stung lip! The Nell Brinkley beauty! The dancing Sonia of Von Stroheim's version of Lehar's "Merry Widow!"

A $1,750,000 suit is the characteristic gesture of the Murray crisis. She made a picture called "Peacock Alley." It was a revival. It had been one of her great silent successes. A group of Hollywoodites sought to reanimate it with talk. According to Mae Murray M. Divani, they "failed to use skill and care in the production."

And while these arguments go on in the smaller studios, the shrines of the great are rocked with the rumor (which somehow found its way into print) that Jack Gilbert and Charles Chaplin would make silents.

A formal statement from Louis B. Mayer tells the world that he will carry on the series of productions for which he signed Gilbert. And on the same page above Mr. Mayer's statement comes Jack Gilbert's affidavit, "I have never discussed, nor have I any knowledge of Mr. Chaplin's business plans. Beyond trying to lick him at tennis on Sundays, I know nothing of his comings and goings."

Evidently plans for Gloria Swanson's "Queen Kelly" have been shelved for the nonce. Cinema actors signed for parts in it have been released. Although Franz Lehar is supposed to be furiously putting little notes onto lined paper somewhere in Vienna or Berlin, the artists who have been held on salary since the story's inception are being gently released.

Harry d'Arrast has been at work directing the Ronald Colman version of "Raffles," but he mysteriously walked out when the picture was half completed. And try and get the real reason in Hollywood.

One of the most interesting stories of the week centers about two Germans who played in Jack Blystone's Zeppelin story, "The Sky Hawk." Neither was mentioned in the screen credits, as the parts were not of the largest order. But they were done so convincingly that requests galore have come in to me to know who they are.

The older officer is Capt. Fritz Lyons, former German submarine lieutenant, and the only man in Hollywood to receive a direct communication from the Kaiser since the ex-Emperor's exile at Doorn. The Hohenzollern sent Capt. Lyons his picture, autographed, to replace one which the officer had lost in a fire.

A stranger freak of fate also links Hans Feuerberg with the exiled Kaiser. Feuerberg was a cadet on the Kaiser's staff. He was the last person to whom the Kaiser spoke on leaving for Doorn. "Auf wiedersehen, Hans," and he dropped his hand for a moment on the blond head.

G. A. Sil Vara, continental playwright and author of last year's Theater Guild success "Caprice," has been wandering about one Hollywood studio for many months. He is one of the most charming and cultured men in the writing group. His plays have long been admitted among the front rank theatrical successes of the continent. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were the talk of New York in his delightful play last season. But Sil Vara's name has not appeared on any screen.

At present time, back of every story written by one of the established studio writers, is the fine Italian hand of some playwright. He doctors up the scenario; invests it with trenchant dialogue; informs it with the characteristics of believable drama. Seldom does he get his name on the finished product. He collects his salary, does his work in a quiet manner; then hies himself off to places where his name counts for something more than a literary M. D. when his contract is up.

Oscar Hammerstein starting away on an Australian trip while his staff run off to New York for a holiday. His next picture will be made in April.

Milton Douglas, a young baritone brought to this coast by the Hammerstein group, remains in the village to make his fortune via the microphone.

Here is one of the loveliest natural voices among the younger singers in Hollywood. If the microphones are to give us the singers of the future, then Douglas should be one of their first proteges.

Ina Claire gets $100,000 a picture. She has made one picture and that has not pleased producers. These gentlemen gave her sophisticated comedy for audiences they have not trained to receive sophisticated comedy. And they have not yet found a second vehicle for her.

Ina Claire has no objections to appearing in a picture with an established star. She would consider it fun to play with Chevalier. But she doesn't want any more tongue-in-the-cheek roles, which in talkies are unsympathetic in the final analysis.

In the meantime, is Ina Claire allowing her spirit to be broken? Not much! She is laughing. Let producers find their own way out of the difficulty. She is finding a play for herself, a play to give in Los Angeles. For the fun of the thing. Some day she will go back to the stage, to the grease paint and footlights. But first, she'll make a good motion picture; to show them she can do it.

ACTRESS BEWAILS PART IN STAGE PRESENTATION

Leah Winslow complains that the more she tries to characterize Mabel Dixon Church in "Your Uncle Dudley," the more audiences hate her. In the comedy which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, Miss Winslow plays a dominating woman who is determined to have her daughter win a singing contest so she can take her away from the home town and the youth who loves her.

"In a way, my sympathies are with Mabel," says the actress. "She is a woman who desired a career for herself as a singer, but who found that circumstances placed her in a small town where she had to live with her brother and her mother. She is scheming, designing, arbitious—yet somehow there is a pathetic strain in her nature. She is and has been 'cabined, cribbed and confined,' in the atmosphere she loathes, all her life. Can I make audiences feel this? Not at all. She arouses in them a feeling of intense antagonism.

"So I must be content with letting audiences dislike me and realizing that Mabel is a good acting part. But I'll admit that I like her best when she takes her daughter in her arms and pleads with her to go on with the concert, telling her what it means to her as a mother. You cannot blame Mabel for wanting to get away from the town."

"Your Uncle Dudley" is the fourteenth play in which Miss Winslow has appeared in the last two years with the Henry Duffy Players.

PLAY HELD TO GLORIFY PRODUCER

Musical Spectacle Will Be Presented Here Like New York Play

As Florenz Ziegfeld "glorified the American girl," so Radio Pictures glorifies Ziegfeld in its spectacle of music, beauty and drama, "Rio Rita," which is having its first popular Los Angeles showing at the Orpheum Theater now.

All the rich qualities which drew Broadway crowds for sixty-two weeks to the Ziegfeld Theater in New York have been retained in the film production, and to these have been added mobility and magnitude which the stage, even under the direction of a Ziegfeld, could not hope to attain. Or so the story runs.

Against lavish sets, is played and sung the drama of the Mexican borderland by Bebe Daniels, John Boles and a supporting cast of more than 1000.

The whole of the second part of "Rio Rita" has been filmed in Technicolor aboard a galleon anchored in the Rio Grande.

In addition to "Rio Rita," "Following The Sun Around," "The Kinkajou," and the other song hits of the original stage production, two new numbers are heard. These are also from the pens of Harry Tierney and Joe McCarthy, and they are called "Sweetheart, We Need Each Other" and "You're Always in My Arms."

Theater Will Reduce Run of Future Plays

Beginning with the current play, "The Romantic Young Lady," the Civic Repertory Theater has decided to cut down the run of each play of the remaining five of the season to an engagement of two weeks each. This brings the Martinez-Sierra comedy into its final week this week.

The Spanish comedy is said to have attracted even more attention at the box office than either of its predecessors, "And So to Bed" or "A Bill of Divorcement," but the producers believe that the original plan of holding each play three weeks will bring the season too far into the summer for the best satisfaction of the subscription membership.

Immediately following "The Romantic Young Lady," beginning the 24th inst., Martin Flavin's drama, "Children of the Moon," will have its first professional presentation in Los Angeles. On that afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Flavin will address the membership of the Civic Repertory Theater at the Music Box. This will be the second of the series of lectures promised to the subscribers.

April 21, as announced, the Moliere comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," with Rudolph Schildkraut as guest artist, will be presented.

Burbank Has Film Policy

"Romance of Rio Grande," featuring Warner Baxter in an appealing romantic role, opens as the initial film attraction at the Burbank. The wide expanse of the West that was provides the picturesque locale for "Romance of Rio Grande," which has Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno in other stellar roles.

In conjunction with the showing, a stage revue featuring a chorus of thirty, Caroline and Her Colored Syncopating Band and vaudeville acts will be seen. The Burbank's new policy will bring an entire weekly change of programs, commencing Sunday.

Star Appears in First Talkie

As the initial vehicle for her first talking picture, Norma Talmadge appears at the Ritz for a stay of two days in "New York Nights." This tale of courageous chorus girls and struggling song-writers is taken from the stage effort, "Tin Pan Alley." Directed by Lewis Milestone, it has proved a fitting vehicle for Miss Talmadge's debut.

Gilbert Roland supports the star with Lilyan Tashman and Roscoe Karns is featured roles.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Hold Everything." Thursday evening. With Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner. "Wide Open," with Edward Everett Horton, closes Wednesday.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"Anna Christie," with Greta Garbo.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Happy Days," with Fox stars.
CHINESE—"The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett.
CRITERION—"Men Without Women," with Kenneth MacKenna.
EGYPTIAN—"The Love Parade," with Maurice Chevalier.
FILMARTE—"The New Babylon," a Russian production.
LOEW'S STATE—"Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," with George Sidney and Charlie Murray.
ORPHEUM—"Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.
PARAMOUNT—"The Vagabond King," with Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald.
R. K. O.—"Playing Around," with Alice White.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Puttin' on the Ritz," with Harry Richman.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"Song of the West," with John Boles.

STAR WILL APPEAR IN LOVE TALE

Far East Setting of Play to Be Presented Here by Lenore Ulric

For the first time since her eastern triumphs, David Belasco's star, Lenore Ulric, will be seen on a Los Angeles stage when, tomorrow night, at the Belasco Theater she appears in W. Somerset Maugham's fervid drama of the Orient, "East of Suez."

For the past three or four years news of various Ulric triumphs on the New York stage has been universally reported. She appeared in "The Son-Daughter," "Heart of Wetona," "Tiger Rose," "Kiki," "Lulu Belle," "Mima" and others.

W. Somerset Maugham, author of "East of Suez," has long been a traveler and student in the Orient. His story, "Sadie Thompson," was made into the play, "Rain," and it was while in the Orient he started work upon "East of Suez."

Featured in the cast supporting Miss Ulric are Leyland Hodgson and Reginald Sharland.

'Anna Christie' Shown in 31 Cities at Once

Clarence Brown, director of "Anna Christie," the initial Greta Garbo talking-film venture which is now playing an engagement at the Boulevard Theater, has received reports that the picture is now running simultaneously in thirty-one cities, and breaking all existing records in most cases. According to the reports Brown has received, it seems that "Anna Christie" is not only leveling box-office competitors, but that practically every theater is doubling the customary playing time.

"Anna Christie" opened an extended engagement at the Capitol Theater, New York, on Friday. It is the custom there to play a picture but for a week. The Garbo vehicle has already been booked for three weeks, and the following time has been left open for further extension of the run should the film meet with the success expected of it.

SHOW OF SHOWS
TOWER
8TH & BROADWAY
100 STARS, 100 SHOWS HOME
ALL SINGING, TALKING, DANCING 6-COLOR

BURBANK THEATRE
MAIN AT 8TH
TODAY 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
100% Talkies—Vaud.—Stage Revues
Mats., 25c—Nites, 25c-40c

CARTHAY CIRCLE
YOU'LL HARDLY BELIEVE YOUR EYES—You will think your ears are deceiving you—such wonder...the glory...the [illegible] of
GRANDEUR
IN THE FOX TRIUMPH OF ACTION, SONG and STORY
"HAPPY DAYS"
Remember... Please... You Will Never Again See "Happy Days" in Grandeur...
AMONG THE CAST
Charles Farrell... Janet Gaynor... Victor McLaglen... Edmund Lowe... Warner Baxter... Lois Moran... Ann Pennington... Will Rogers... Richard Talmadge... Marjorie White... El Brendel... Georgie Harris... Frank... J. Harold Murray... Gus... George Olsen and his music...
Cameras and Recording equipment of Movietone Studio, Hollywood, used exclusively in Theatre Showing Grandeur
GRAND OPENING TODAY
SEAT SALE OPENS 9 A.M.
Phone Reservations TR. 6161
$1.00 Matinee Daily at 2:30 P.M. $1.50
Nights
WILSHIRE TO CARTHAY CENTER

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at ORANGE GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
LAST 4 WEEKS
Good Seats Now for All Performances
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
"ROGUE SONG"
LAUREL and HARDY
CATHERINE DALE OWEN
JUDITH VOSSELLI
Directed by Lionel Barrymore
ON THE STAGE
ABE LYMAN and His Band
Popular Box Office Prices
TWICE DAILY...2:30 - 8:30

BROADWAY at SEVENTH
LOEW'S STATE
The Home of Good Shows
Week After Week
Prices Always The Same
ELINOR GLYN'S
"SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"
A KENNETH HAWKS-WILLIAM FOX MOVIETONE TRIUMPH
WARNER BAXTER
CATHERINE DALE OWEN
SPLENDID CAST
Ask About Our New Parking Facilities
FAREWELL WEEK
EDDIE PEABODY
IN FANCHON-MARCO'S "CHANGES IDEA"
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
...FOX MOVIETONE... HEARST METROTONE NEWS
SAT. MIDNIGHT REVEL....11:30 P.M.
CONTINUOUS 11 to 11

GRAND at SEVENTH
ORPHEUM
CRITERION
Adult Entertainment For Those That Appreciate The Screen's Best...
"MEN WITHOUT WOMEN"
Is Both Bitter and Beautiful ...True—Yet Tragic... It Is The Screen Hit of the Year—
JOHN FORD DIRECTED ... AND A PERFECT CAST OF TYPES
TOMORROW NIGHT MEMBERS OF CAST IN PERSON
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
35c TILL 1:00 P.M.
50c—1 to 5:30 P.M.
65c AFTER 5:30 P.M.
CONTINUOUS 11 to 11
LYNN COWAN BAND & GIRLS

ORPHEUM
BOULEVARD
Here by Demand...One Week Only
GARBO TALKS
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
MARIE DRESSLER—GEORGE MARION
CHAS. BICKFORD

NORMA TALMADGE
NEW YORK NIGHTS
NOW 25¢
SPECIAL HUNTING TIGERS IN INDIA
PALACE

THEATER TO OPEN DOORS NEXT WEEK

Resumption of Activity at Biltmore Scheduled With "Perfect Alibi"

Belasco's Biltmore Theater will open its doors again Monday night, the 24th inst., with Madge Kennedy in A. A. Milne's mystery comedy, "The Perfect Alibi," produced by James L. Wagner.

Mr. Wagner came ahead of his company, which includes besides Miss Kennedy, Richie Ling, Alan Bunce, Hugh G. Carroll, A. P. Kaye, Carson Davenport, Barbara Hastings, Horace Sinclair, Sydney Paxton, Lionel Walmsley-Garth and Ada Sinclair.

"The engagement of "The Perfect Alibi" is limited to one week only. "But if you like us, Miss Kennedy may be seen in Philip Barry's 'Paris Bound,' in which she made a success in New York. I have a number of other plays that I may use. In fact, I should like to make six or eight productions every season in Los Angeles, playing them afterward in San Francisco," he said.

"I was particularly glad to get some men who played in the cast of 'The Perfect Alibi' during its run in New York. I always talked to Charles Hopkins, who played the play there, that 'the girl has a star role.'"

Opera Seen as Film Feeder in Magazine Tale

Lawrence Tibbett and his success in "The Rogue Song" at Grauman's Chinese Theater have become news of country-wide importance, in the estimation of the Literary Digest. In a recent issue that national magazine devotes served pages to "The Rogue Song." The opening paragraph of the article calls attention to the "vibrant personality, voice and physique of Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan.

"Now that he displays all these qualities on the screen, Hollywood declares that the opera and not the stage should be the feeder of the screen," declares the article.

"Why is this? In grand opera artists do their acting to the rhythm of the music, and rhythmic acting is the essence of screen art."

Metro-Goldwyn studio officials and the Fox West Coast Theaters executives feel that this is a signal honor followed by very few productions in recent years.

In support of this picture, there is a rhythmic presentation offered by Abe Lyman and his band with Al Norman and Lucille Page showing the latest and intricate Terpsichore.

DOG HAS ROLE

Mutt, dog actor, plays a prominent part in Moran and Mack's second Paramount starring picture, "Anybody's War."

HAIE JANIS IN CHARGE

Hale Janis supervised Paramount's all-star screen novelty, "Paramount on Parade."

ANNOUNCING TH
Fifth and Grand
BERLANG
BILTM
THE PERFECT PL
MONDAY NIGHT
—ONE WEEK
Charles L. Wagner
MADGE K
in
"The PERFE
BY A. A.
DIRECT FROM ITS
RESERVATIONS
Receive Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelopes
PRICES: Evenings, $2.50, $2.
Matinees Wed. & Sat.—$2.
SEAT SALE

LAST 2 W
EVERY NIGHT—200 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00—200
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NEW
PERRY ASKAM + H

VINE ST. THEATRE Hollywood
TONIC
WILLIAM E. SMITH
NOEL MA
Rope's
The Perfect Thriller — S. HUGH

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
ROMA
YOUNG
NIGHTLY 50c-$2.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4 - Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "V" car)
SCIENCE—Wading Birds.
HISTORY—Religious Relics from Spanish and Mexican Days in California.

FOLLIES THEATRE
MAIN AT FOURTH
BUR
"BATH
Commencing Midnight

...HEATER TO ...PEN DOORS NEXT WEEK

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...ER JANIS IN CHARGE

...Janis supervised Para- ...'s all-star screen novelty, ...ment on Parade."

Play of Civil War Continues in Pasadena

"Our American Cousin," old favorite of the Civil War days, has proved so popular in its revival at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, with Ralph Freud and George Reis in the leading roles, that Gilmor Brown has decided to extend the run of this comedy through next week. This will postpone the opening of "Spindrift," Martin Flavin's new play, until the 27th inst.

Two eye-witnesses of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, which occurred during the second scene of the third act of the play—Joseph Hazelton, now living in Glendale, and D. J. Richards of Los Angeles—will be guests of the playhouse during the remainder of its run and give short talks during the intermision on the events of that memorable night in Washington at the close of the Civil War. Richards is scheduled to speak at the Saturday matinee and Hazelton each night next week.

Film Lauded for Education of Americans

The American people, involved as they are with countless complex problems of industry, politics and sociology, are gaining from the motion picture new insight into the teeming life about them, in the opinion of Mervyn LeRoy, director of First National's prison story, "Numbered Men."

Too busy with personal activities to study all the phenomena with which they are surrounded, people are learning to depend upon the screen for information and understanding, believes LeRoy. This, in turn, places a responsibility on the director to employ all his resources in presenting faithful representations of life as it is reflected in the drama.

"The problem of prison reform is only beginning to engage the sympathetic attention of the public, I believe," said LeRoy in discussing his new picture, "and I deem it a privilege to be one of the first directors to handle this theme since the recent tragic outbreaks that have appalled the people. For this reason, I am striving to present a true image of prison life as it is found in our major prisons, hoping that it will throw some light on the perplexing problem that confronts us."

One Film Group Supplies Cast

"Radio Revels" is declared 100 per cent Radio picture.

Despite the fact that it has the largest cast in R.-K.-O. history, it was not necessary to borrow one player for this immense production, directors aver.

Nine featured players are included in the cast, while ten Radio contract players have "bit" parts.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ANNOUNCING THE COMING TO
BERLANGER'S BILTMORE
Fifth and Grand — Phone FAber 4430
THE PERFECT PLAYHOUSE
MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 24
—ONE WEEK ONLY—
Charles L. Wagner will present
MADGE KENNEDY
in
"The PERFECT ALIBI"
BY A. A. MILNE
DIRECT FROM ITS NEW YORK RUN
RESERVATIONS For All Performances May Now Be Made BY MAIL
Prices Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope for Prompt Return of Tickets.
PRICES: Evenings, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c.
Matinees Wed. & Sat.—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c.
SEAT SALE MONDAY

LAST 2 WEEKS
EVENINGS—200 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00—200 AT $1.50—ALL RESERVED
NEW MOON
PERRY ASKAM ★ JOSEPHINE HOUSTON ★ CO. OF 100
MATS. WED. SAT. 50c to $1.50

TONIGHT
WILLIAM E. SMITH PRESENTS
NOEL MADISON
Rope's End
The Perfect Thriller — HUGH HUNTLEY—DWIGHT FRYE
MATINEES THURS. & SAT.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
The ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY
"A Mellow Comedy Sharpened by Keen Darts of Wit." By Harrison Carroll.
NIGHTLY 50c-$1.00 - MAT. DAILY 50c-$1.00

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
LIBRARY—One Hundred Fifty Volumes, including Valuable Californiana; Gift of Mrs. Edwin Grebie.
ART—Sketches submitted in the International Mural Competition; Persian Rugs; Collection of Dr. Ali Kuli-Khan; Water Colors by Sergey Scherbakoff.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Decorative Maps.

FOLLIES THEATRE
BURLESQUE
"BATHING BEAUTIES"
Company of 50 — Chorus of 40
Midnight Show Every Saturday

THE PLAYBILL

BOYD IRWIN IN "THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY," MUSIC BOX

DWIGHT FRYE IN "ROPE'S END," VINE

LENORE ULRIC IN "EAST OF SUEZ," BELASCO

JOSEPHINE HOUSTON IN "THE NEW MOON," MAJESTIC

FLORENCE ROBERTS IN "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY," PRESIDENT

ANDERSON LAWLER AND VIRGINIA VALLI IN "LET US BE GAY," EL CAPITAN

BILLY HORAN, FOLLIES — IRNALEE CAMPBELL, MISSION PLAY

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"East of Suez." Tomorrow evening. Lenore Ulric starring in a drama of the East, by Somerset Maugham. Leyland Hodgson and Reginald Sherland will be in the principal male roles.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Let Us Be Gay," with Violet Heming.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Helena's Boys" with May Robson started yesterday.
MAJESTIC—"The New Moon" with Perry Askam and Josephine Huston.
MUSIC BOX—"The Romantic Young Lady" with Estelle Brody.
PASADENA—"Our American Cousins" with Margaret Clarke.
PRESIDENT—"Your Uncle Dudley," with Taylor Holmes.
VINE STREET—"Rope's End" with Noel Madison.

Greater Action Given to Film

That, in many instances, the screen begins where the stage leaves off was discovered anew by Walter Lang, when it came to preparing the picturization of "The Big Fight," originally a Belasco production starring Jack Dempsey for the speaking stage. One of the discoveries of Lang was the greater speed, intensity, thrills and entertainment value that could be invested in the audible film of the Dempsey vehicle. The elimination, he says, of much of the dialogue increases the rapidity of its movement. But he has taken a precaution against over intensity by providing certain reliefs, one of them being the introduction of the inimitable Stepin Fetchit, the only deviation from the personnel of the play which he adapted for the screen.

Ben Lyon Keeps Himself Busy

Now that work is completed on "Hell's Angels," Ben Lyon is again starting on an active motion-picture career. During the four years he was with First National, prior to the taking over of his contract by Caddo Productions, he appeared in twenty-four pictures. No other featured player, it is rumored, ever set such a record in so short a period.

Now he is picking up where he left off when he started the Hughes opus. Twenty-four hours after "Hell's Angels" was finished he was on the R.-K.-O. lot playing opposite Bebe Daniels in "Smooth as Satin." When that was finished, he signed with Universal for the male lead in the Mary Nolan starring vehicle, "What Women Want."

Alec Francis Screen Pioneer

Alec B. Francis, character actor who is playing an important role in Herbert Brenon's "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," is a pioneer of both the silent screen and the talking screen.

Twenty years ago Francis left the English-speaking stage to enter motion pictures, then in their infancy. His first picture was a two-reeler.

A little over two years ago, it will be remembered, Mr. Francis was featured in the first big dialogue picture to be produced, "The Lion and the Mouse," a Vitaphone production.

BULL-WHACKERS WORK AGAIN

The ancient profession of bull-whacking, which has become well-nigh extinct with the passing of the old West and the coming of the flivver and airplane, had a revival in Hollywood during the filming of scenes in "Song of the West," now at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater.

In the days of the great western migration of '49, bull-whackers were the aristocrats of the plains. It wasn't every man, even with training, who could manage to get consistent work out of six head of blundering oxen attached to a covered wagon. Good bull-whackers would take a wagon train many miles farther per day toward the gold of California than poor ones.

There are still several dozen experienced bull-whackers in the cowboy movie colony of Hollywood, old-timers who have done everything from punching cows to driving fast Wells-Fargo stage coaches. They were employed to work in "Song of the West," for which a caravan of sixty covered wagons was assembled, and conveyed to Lone Pine, 250 miles away, at the base of the high Sierras, where the many outdoor scenes of this production were filmed.

Strangely enough, a 17-year-old boy is rated as the best bull-whacker in Hollywood. He comes from the backwoods of Arkansas, and when his mother died several years ago, he and his father gathered their belongings and actually made the trip with an ox team to California.

Colorful Sets Mark Carthay Grandeur Film

Imposing in prodigal splendor and dazzling in beauty are the sets provided in "Happy Days," the William Fox Movietone romance in Grandeur film now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

The terraced minstrel show, set with its lustrous expanse of gold and silver drapes, its fourteen huge jeweled sunbursts, its spreading fans in red, green and gold, all in a blaze of lighting, is, perhaps, the most notable of the sets; and, when it is populated by 150 screen personalities, all in brilliant costumes, the picture is said to be beyond description.

Another set that has eye appeal is the stupendous "cake" employed in the finale, "the wedding cake." Still another colorful set is the one furnished for Sharon Lynn and Ann Pennington, a full stage number entitled "Snake Hips." The much-discussed question, "Does a snake have hips?" is answered in this number with its fantastic setting and enchanting background of fifty girls.

The Stage and Screen Club, wherein all the male stars congregate in the picture, is one of beauty and attractiveness. This is modernistic in design.

Two imposing steamboat sets and other locations are seen during the unfolding of the romance, of which the minstrel show is a climax.

Another highlight of the production is the specialty introduced by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, entitled "Vic and Eddie," a travesty on what they did in "The Cockeyed World." This is done with a background of 100 or more blackface characters with tambourines and George Olsen and his music.

LEAVE GRANTED

John Robertson has been granted a leave of absence by Universal to enable him to direct "Beyond Victory," which Pathe will produce as one of its biggest pictures of the season, utilizing the pick of its stellar talent.

HEGGIE AGAIN DETECTIVE

O. P. Heggie, who played the part of Inspector Nayland Smith in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," is seen once more in that role in Paramount's sequel film, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu."

Many Musical Organizations Feature Play

Aggregating more than 150 members, seven distinct musical organizations, including two navy bands, a Spanish marimba band, the Jose Arias serenaders, a Russian Balaika orchestra, a marine string ensemble, and a hot jazz band, were engaged by Director Raoul Walsh for "The Cock Eyed World."

The comedy, which stars Victor McLaglan, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita, will open at the Palace Theater next Thursday. It replaces Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland in "New York Nights," a story of Tin Pan Alley; and "Hunting Tigers in India," talking scientific motion-picture feature, the double attraction now being offered.

Resuming their roles as Flagg and Quirt, respectively, of the leatherneck corps, McLaglen and Lowe are seen once more as arch enemies in "The Cock Eyed World," which is a sequel to "What Price Glory."

The chief battles of the more recent picture are over the favor of the pair's many lady-loves. Three "femmes" in particular cause friction in their association and incite much oral violence. They are Miss Damita, as the exotic charmer of the tropics; Lelia Karnelly, as the fascinating Russian; and Jean Bary as the Coney Island flapper.

The theme song of "The Cock Eyed World" is "So Dear to Me" and is sung by Bobby Burns, former vaudevillian. "So Long," marching song, also is heard.

Follies Gets New Burlesque

The Follies will present a new burlesque, "Bathing Beauties," for the week commencing today. The cast is headed by Maurice Le Vine and Bumps Mack, who indulge in antics of Hebrew and eccentric comedians.

Featured with Le Vine and Mack are Wanda Devon, Francis Parks and Lillian Murray, dancers, who have appeared over eastern burlesque circuits. Ray Parsons and George Crump are featured in important parts; with them are Jean Hazelton, Ruth Clemons and Sam Farnum who will offer "startling numbers." The novelties and electrical surprises are intended to be unusually effective.

JAPANESE TROUPE IN NEW YORK

George White Musicale All About Aviators and "Flying High"

NEW YORK, March 14. (Exclusive)—After the Chinese Players, now come the Japanese. One hears that these two oriental visitors almost had a race of it across the continent. The Chinese under the leadership of the distinguished artist, Mei Lan-Fang are, one suspects, closer in the top, in their own part of the world, than are the Japanese company, although in these matters a mere westerner can scarcely speak with much authority. At any rate, there is no individual in the Japanese company with quite the distinguished quality of young Mr. Mei Lan-Fang. But the Japanese are exceedingly interesting and well-worth seeking nevertheless. They made their American debut in Los Angeles a month or so ago, one hears.

"Flying High," the new George White musical comedy, is, as its title suggests, about aviation, and the hero, villain and chief comedy man are all air pilots. The costumes and dances also follow the aviation mode, and toward the end there is a race between the two planes out of a beautiful indigo Joseph Urban night sky sprinkled with stars.

Compared with several of the other big musical entertainments of the winter—"Bitter Sweet," for instance, "Sons 'o Guns," "Sweet Adeline" and the new Ziegfeld circus with that genuine artist, Ed Wynn, as "Simple Simon"—"Flying High" is scarcely of the first flight. But the athletic comedy antics of Bert Lahr are found amusing, there are several good songs, among which are "Wasn't It Beautiful While It Lasted?" and the flying field setting and the ingenious bits of flying stage craft (including the landing from a parachute in full view of the audience and the night race aforesaid) offer novelty. Bert Lahr is the comic aviator.

Miniature Sets Declared Aid in Film Harmony

Max Ree, art director of Radio Pictures, is declared to be the only department head in the film industry who handles both the costumes and the sets.

"Each is dependent on the other, and must be planned to conform and harmonize," he says.

When Ree joined Radio Pictures a year ago, he instituted a method of planning sets. He constructs tiny models of all sets and plants the camera angles many weeks before production begins.

He then holds a conference with the directors, cameramen and scenarist. They view the miniature models and discuss changes. Many times it is found that what seemed an excellent "shot" in the script doesn't work so well in reality. Something else is substituted without destroying an expensive set.

VICE-VERSA NAME

Hugh Allan, star of the island-made talkie, "Aloha," and also well remembered for his performances in "Annapolis" and "Dress Parade," came to Hollywood in the first place as Allan Hughes, visiting here from San Francisco. A picture offer was made to him, but due to the similarity of his name to that of a popular player, he became Hugh Allan and has made his successes with what one might called a vice-versa name.

Actor Returns to Hollywood

Montagu Love has returned to Hollywood to play a featured role in Ruth Roland's first all-talking production, "Reno," under the Sono-Art banner. Love joins a cast which includes Kenneth Thomson and Sam Hardy. During the past few weeks he has played featured roles in three important pictures with Corinne Griffith and Billie Dove at First National, and in "Yonder Grow the Daisies" at the Fox studio.

'Show of Shows' Now at Tower

"Show of Shows," Warner Brothers and Vitaphone revue, is now playing at the Tower Theater. Among the stars may be mentioned John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess, Betty Compson, Beatrice Lillie, Irene Bordoni, Georges Carpentier, Grant Withers, Alice White, Patsy Ruth Miller, Myrna Loy, Winnie Lightner, Nick Lucas and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

The revue is filmed in Technicolor, except for two sequences, which require black and white for contrast.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO Tomorrow Night
HILL AT 11TH — WE. 6303
DAVID BELASCO'S ALLURING AND EXOTIC STAR
LENORE ULRIC
[HER MAGNETIC SELF]
AS THE EURASIAN SEDUCTRESS WHO BREAKS ALL TRADITIONS OF ENGLISH AND CHINESE HONOR TO GET THE MAN SHE WANTS IN
Wm. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
EAST OF SUEZ
WITH A SUPERB CAST INCLUDING
LEYLAND HODGSON - REGINALD SHARLAND
ELY MALYON - JOHN IVANCOVICH - KENNETH TRESEDER
VIRGINIA BRADFORD - JOHN DEWEESE
MATS. WED.-SAT. REGULAR BELASCO PRICES

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PLAYHOUSE
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 1131
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE BELOVED CHARACTER COMEDIENNE
MAY ROBSON
in
THE JOYOUS LAUGH-FROLIC
"HELENA'S BOYS"
by IDA EMLICH
MAT. TODAY 25c-50c-75c

PRESIDENT
BROADWAY near 8TH — TRINITY 0476
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS
TAYLOR HOLMES
in
THE GAYEST LAUGH RIOT
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
with
FLORENCE ROBERTS
MAT. TODAY 25c-50c-75c

EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near HIGHLAND — GRANITE 1141
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE DISTINGUISHED STAR
VIOLET HEMING
in JOHN GOLDEN'S SMART AND SAUCY COMEDY
"LET US BE GAY"
with
VIRGINIA VALLI
MILES WELCH
GRAYCE HAMPTON
MAT. TODAY 25c-50c-75c
EVES. 35c to $1.50 MATS. 25c-50c-75c SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES-ROWLAND'S-HAYDEN

California Land Show
HILL ST. at WASHINGTON
MARCH 8-23, Incl.
10 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily.
Adults 25¢ - Children 10¢
PRODUCTS OF SOIL IN GORGEOUS DISPLAYS
In the Redwood Forest

ERLANGER'S MASON SEAT SALE
"RAH RAH DAZE"
NEW COLLEGE MUSICAL SHOW
with
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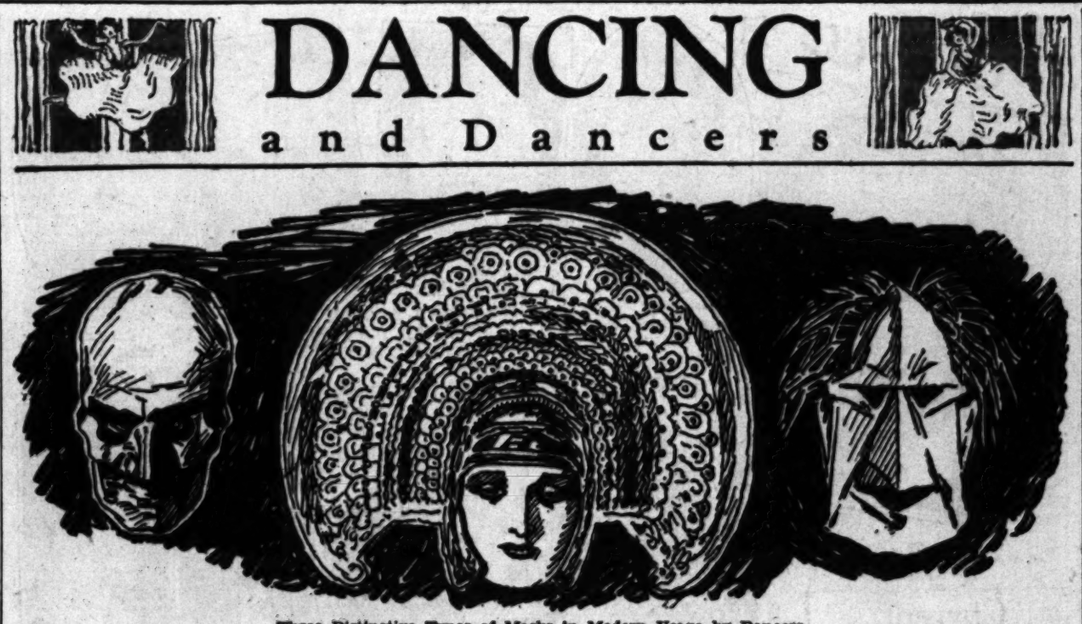

Three Distinctive Types of Masks in Modern Usage by Dancers
The weird death head and the middle design are works of W. T. Benda. The modernistic face covering on the right is by Emil Pirchan and was worn by Harald Kreutzberg, recently seen here in one of his appearances in the Berlin Opera.

MASKS GROW IN POPULARITY

Revival Observed in Use of False Faces by Many Dancers of Stage and Screen

Masks. Weird carvings which serve to transform human beings into hideous monsters or pale etherial creatures with dreamy eyes. Masks which take the form of moving caricatures, whose wearers slyly wink behind the quaint grotesqueries of exaggerated features. Rare works of art, these fantastic head coverings which have recently sprung back into the popularity they enjoyed so many centuries ago.

It has been only in the last few years that moderns have realized the benefits of the mask as a means of more forcefully producing a character portrayal. While the necessary muffling of the voice is still a handicap as far as masks and the spoken drama is concerned, the new-old art has found many loyal and true followers in the world of the dance.

REVIVAL TRACED

Responsible for this revival, perhaps more than any one person, is Wladyslaw T. Benda, whose character masks have won world-wide recognition.

"There will always be mystery where there are masks," according to Benda. "The same mystery that is at the bottom of all the supernatural meanings with which ancient and modern primitive people surrounded masks and gave them such prominent part in their religious ceremonies; for when a person, no matter how sophisticated or naive, confronts a masked man, that person will be mystified. The mask may, or may not fascinate, it may or may not terrify; it may appeal to the sense of humor, or fail to do so, but it will never fail to mystify."

And so Benda has undertaken the difficult task of molding characters with masks. By alternating the proportions of the head he is able to produce dwarfs or giants. He has studied his masterpieces for angels, which he now uses as a means of changing the apparently immovable visage of the cast.

While some of the modern playwrights, among them Eugene O'Neill, have introduced the use of masks into such productions as "The Great God Brown" and "Lazarus Laughed," it is essentially the dancer who is making the most active use of the character faces. The reasons are easily discovered. It is not necessary for a dancer to create the illusion of speech. It is not even necessary that her lips move. She is constantly changing her positions, thus giving an audience many different angles of her face, which, in the mask, means a constant change of expression.

MANY MASKS USED

Among the dancers who have been making effective use of the various types of masks are Kreutzberg and Georgi, who will be remembered for their recent appearance here. While this pair did none of their mask dances on the local stage, they have a large number of them in their repertoire.

One of the most unusual of this group is done in ultra-modernistic masks of somber gray. The eyes and mouths of the faces appear only as deep black holes from which fly pale, smoke-like scarfs.

The Berlin Opera is probably employing masks in its ballet to a greater extent than any other organization. These faces are wild, imaginary creations, done entirely in the straight lines of the moderns. They are the work of Emil Pirchan who designed an interesting series for the Berlin Opera production of "Die Nachtlichen."

Some of the most noteworthy work in Los Angeles in the mask line is being done by Grace Marion Brown. In addition to designing heads for such productions as the Pasadena Community's presentation of "The Great God Brown," she has recently been concentrating on a new type of art known as "mask portraits." These portraits are the culmination of her intensive study of mask-making, begun in 1924. They take the form of caricatures and have been exhibited in many Southern California expositions.

Even the high schools and colleges are inaugurating classes in conjunction with their art departments, devoted exclusively to the study of mask-making. The University of California, at Los Angeles, created and designed the effective masks used in "Lazarus Laughed," and many college theatrical productions are utilizing these mechanical features to obtain unusual effects in modern staging.

DIFFICULT TASK

The mask-maker, however, is up against many problems that the sculptor never need think of. In addition to a knowledge of anatomy, zoology and anthropology, an understanding of racial differences, of psychology, physiognomy and human nature as a whole, he must be able to impart to his work a life which will transform an entire human body at its will. In looking at a mask, regardless of how realistic or fantastic, one must feel the bone construction of the face, the tenseness or relaxation of the facial muscles and the quality of the skin, all of which must harmonize with the body of its wearer.

This seems almost impossible, for, where the sculptor has pliable material which lends itself to molding and shaping, the mask-maker is equipped only with paper and a glue pot. After the drawing is completed the entire mask is divided into surfaces which are cut from bristol board. These surfaces are then glued together with rough paper. With this as a model, the features are built by gluing thin paper, layer after layer. When this is dry the face is chisled with a sharp razor blade, rounding and sharpening features as the character demands.

Such additional touches as crepe hair may add to the effectiveness of many of the masks. Benda's famous "Death Head," has tiny glass golbes fastened into the eye sockets by wire threads. When the head moves the balls shimmer and catch lights, resulting in an eerie apparition. The more clever the designer, the more additional effects of this type he is able to procure.

Since figures who dance are seldom figures who speak, they frequently need the additional assistance of masks to render their illusions more real. Even the most imaginary character of terpsichore's fancy can, with the assistance of these ingenious faces, become living, breathing people, surrounded by settings as make-believe as themselves.

DANCE LAW CHALLENGED BY ARTISTS

Committee Visits District Attorney in Protest of League Ruling

As a result of the recently enforced Sunday dancing law in New York City, a committee of concert dancers, representing the Concert Dancers' League, with a membership of over 300 performers, called on Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. T. Crain recently in protest to the Sabbath Day League, which, they assert, is forcing them to give up their profession. The committee was composed of "Tamaris," Agnes George DeMille and Sara Mildred Straus.

In their argument the dancers held that the League was discriminating by prevending them from appearing on Sundays. They pointed out the fact that, while there is an old law on the statute books prohibiting theatrical performances of all kinds from showing on Sunday, pictures, burlesque shows and artistic performances are to be conducted with no interference. The committee also explained that in barring them from Sunday appearances, the League will eventually succeed in forcing them to abandon their work, since that is the only day upon which they are able to procure an empty theater.

According to the District Attorney the only recourse for the dancers is to apply to the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the police from interfering with their programs.

DANCE TAPS

Among the interesting new classes to get under way soon, are those devoted expressly to teachers by the Ernest Ryan School of Dancing. Ryan has many new and interesting plans for this year's spring and summer courses, including the introduction of tap as well as ballroom dancing into the various classes.

As president of the California Dancing Teachers' Association, Ernest Ryan has acquainted himself with many new and unusual steps which will be popular on the ballroom floor in the very near future. He has also looked ahead in the field of tap dancing, and many routines are being given their initial Los Angeles presentation in the Ryan studios.

Earl Wallace announces his annual normal course will be held this year from July 7 to August 2. This course, for teachers of dancing and physical culture, will consist of three hours intensive training daily in the Earle Wallace Americanized ballet technique, sensational acrobatics, and modern tap dancing. This will also include ten varied and finished dance routines, including solos, duos and groups. The second annual advanced children's summer course will also be held at this time. The work offered will cover ballet, acrobatics and tap dancing. An added feature will be a professional course for professional dancers and advanced students. Another feature of the normal course for teachers this year will be the work in adagio dancing.

The Lytell Studio of the Dance is busy preparing the annual student recital to be presented in the early spring. Many interesting and different arrangements of the dance form are scheduled, according to a statement of the Misses Lytell for the "Review" which will be presented by the younger members of the Lytell students.

RUSSIAN DANCER EN ROUTE

Word comes from Europe that Marie Rasputin, daughter of the famous Russian monk, is soon to appear in America on a dancing tour. Miss Rasputin has scored in her various European dance concert appearances.

DANCING ~ DRAMA

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NEW FORMS OF DANCING PRESENTED

Russian Finds Benefits in "Triune" Method of Instruction

Los Angeles and Hollywood dance circles were recently augmented by the arrival of Wania, an interesting, internationally known figure in the realm of dancing.

Wania, who is a Russian, studied dancing under the direction of the famous Niynsky's father, and since the age of five has been touring the vaudeville and musical comedy stages, appearing in addition to some of Europe's largest revues, in the Zeigfeld Follies.

WANIA

The dancing master after thirty-five years of professional work, comes to Los Angeles straight from Ned Wayburn's Institute of Dancing in New York City and Chicago, where he has been associated for several months. He brings with him a new dance method, which he terms Triune.

"I studied for so long in Russia," he said, "I can never forget the hours that I had to spend in the study of technique. It was almost cruel. One could not make an American pupil do that—they have not the patience of the European student. The Triune combines the best points that I found in the European schools—and the best points in the American schools."

Wania made his first trip to America with an English company, "The London Follies," in 1908, and has been visiting the United States on and off since that time. He is the recipient of medals from the Paris Academy of Dancing, the Russian Imperial Court and the Danish royalty.

Modern Number Interpreted in Dance Program

Lillian Powell will present an interpretative dance program the evening of the 30th inst. at the Windsor Square Theater.

Miss Powell is a well known interpretative dancer, being for four seasons solo dancer with the Denishawn company here, the East and the Orient and India. More recently she was seen as solo artist at Grauman's Chinese Theater in the prologue of "The Gold Rush," at which time she presented her famous "Bubble Dance."

Assisting Miss Powell will be Dolores Lopez, Marian Dabney and Maude Howard, the latter as pianist. The program will be divided into two parts, the first being entirely lyrical. Included in this will be the presentation for the first time in Los Angeles of a modernistic interpretation of Lou Alter's "Manhattan Serenade." "Manhattan Serenade" will be danced to an orthophonic accompaniment and will give Miss Powell opportunity to express the distinctly modern feeling of this piece of classical jazz through the medium of the dance.

MARGARET BOURNE TO APPEAR IN PROGRAM

Of interest to all lovers of Shakespeare, is the announcement of a program, to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Biltmore Music Room by Margaret Bourne. Miss Bourne, who is being presented by Geneva Howes Danby, has chosen scenes from "Twelfth Night," as her selections. She is to be assisted by William Edward Johnson, baritone, Catherine Jackson, harpist, and Margaret Johnson, accompanist.

BOOK PROVES POPULAR

Of interest to dancing teachers is the book, "Album de Danse," by Claude Lapham, which has been published recently. The book is designed to meet the musical needs of the dancing teacher from bar technique through all different forms of dancing. The music was written especially by Lapham, and has been indorsed by such dance experts as Leon Leonidoff, ballet master at the Roxy Theater, New York, and Chester Hale of the Capitol Theater, New York City.

'VARSITY DRAG' KEEPS ON SETTING WARM PACE

"Here is the 'drag'—see how it goes,
"Up on the heels—down on the toes—
Dances may come, and dances may go—but the catchy tune and steps of the "varsity drag" seem to linger on with a persistent finality. This dance, which was first introduced in the musical comedy, on the screen. Billy Taft and Dorothy McNulty demonstrate the correct and original sequence of the "varsity drag."

(1.) Girl on left foot, boy on left foot take four gliding steps forward—placing heel on floor first.
(2.) Girl on left foot, boy on left foot swing right foot forward and back for four counts.

(3.) Stamp—glide to the right for four counts. To the left for four counts.
(4.) Jazz—stamp, with alternating feet follows.
(5.) A series of hops, girl forward and boy backward, constitutes the next sequence.
(6.) The dance ends in a series of jazz stamps, girl and boy facing front.

"Good News," is still much in evidence, and promises to be even more so with the release of the sound-picture version of the musical hit.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is making the screen version of this collegiate romance, imported two New York stage stars, who were prominent in eastern dance circles, to give their version of the dance

MOSCOW STARS MALE BALLET

Soviet rule has stepped into the state ballets of Moscow with the result that today male dancers take the place of ballerinas in describing the spirit of the new Russia. Vigorous masculine dances have replaced the more delicate feminine numbers of a few years ago.

The state ballet is to appear abroad this season in a dance drama, "The Red Poppy," which tells the story of a Chinese girl's love for a captain on a soviet ship lying off the coast of China. The new type of vigorous dancing predominates, the love interest being subordinated. There are many who believe the significance of this offering to represent the affection between soviet Russia and China, toward which the former is steadily working.

NEW STUDIO OPENED BY LON MURRAY

Dance Director Plans for Interesting Season With Latest Venture

Lon Murray, who has spent a good many years of his life in the theaters and studios directing dances and ensembles after his first year in Los Angeles opened his own studio yesterday which will be known as the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics.

LON MURRAY

Murray, who was responsible for the ten weeks of elaborate presentations at the R.-K.-O. Theater, has, during the last ten years been associated with Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, as dance director of New York Winter Garden, Century and Cohan theaters, directing such attractions as "The Passing Show," "The Last Waltz," "No, No, Nanette," "Hit the Deck" and "Rain or Shine."

Associated with Murray will be Edward Helms, formerly managing director of the Strand Theater, Des Moines, and who has starred in "The Great Divide," and many other dramatic hits. Mr. Helms will be director of dramatics. Marylouise Larkin, former premier danseuse and singer on the Keith circuit, will be executive secretary and have charge of the children's classes.

The opening of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics was held yesterday at his new Beverly Boulevard studio.

Studio Offers Club Program

One of the interesting affairs of the week was a program staged for the Ohio State Society by the Lavana Studio of Music, Drama and Dancing. The entertainment was in the form of a variety offering and included such artists as Anita de Messier, Gay Lee, Theo Ricardo and Joan Anthony.

Miss de Messier entertained with several piano and saxophone selections. Gay Lee, 11-year-old dancer, offered a series of her dance interpretations. Theo Ricardo, Russian tenor, sang several selections, among them "The Volga Boat Song." Jean Anthony closed the program with dance selections.

Dancers Light Four Candles

The Elisa Ryan School of Dancing celebrated its fourth anniversary yesterday afternoon with an elaborate cabaret party. All students of the school, mothers and fathers and many former students attended. A feature of the afternoon was a dancing contest for mothers and fathers, with their children acting as judges.

The Collegiate Club celebrated the anniversary Saturday night with St. Patrick's Day party. Favors were in the form of St. Patrick novelties.

BALLERINA CHOSEN FOR OPERA SEASON

Edris Millar, who has been appearing as premiere ballerina with the Oukransky Ballet, playing the R.-K.-O. circuit, has recently been appointed as premiere ballerina for the next season of the Los Angeles Opera Association. In the meantime Miss Millar will continue her tour with the act.

CHINESE DANCER SCORES

Word comes from London that Sylvia Chen, young Chinese girl and daughter of Eugene Chen, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the government of China, is making a decided hit in dance concert appearances. In spite of the appearance of some of the theater's most talented youth and of Ambramova, the premiere ballerina, the little Chinese dancer is receiving a tremendous ovation. Her work is essentially classic, contrasting sharply with the more stylized dancers of the London stage.

CIRCUS TO EMPLOY ADAGIOS

The introduction of adagio dancing in circus performances is being seriously considered by the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey concern. The idea, according to report, would be to have four platforms of dancers working simultaneously. The plan was recently tried in a small one-ring indoor circus, and met with decided success.

YOUTH RETAINED BY DA

Terpsichore Creator Ascribes Excellent Health Many Years of Active Efforts

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Hans S. Linne, composer of operas, director of orchestras, "The Merry Widow" and others here and abroad, and creator of admits that he is fast approaching 67 years of age, though he look more than 50, and he asserts that dancing, of all other things done most to keep him youthful in both spirit and figure.

Slender, dark, upstanding, Linne is a fine figure of a man, and lacks most of the elements of appearance one usually associates with a close approach to the scriptural "threescore and ten." While he doesn't actually boast of his years, he is not loath to admit them, in his sprightly manner.

VARIED CAREER

"I have had a varied career in the arts of the stage," said Linne, as we chatted in the foyer of the Shrine Auditorium preceding the opera last week. "Possibly enough in time to make an old man of anyone. But look at me; I am a younger yet. And I think dancing has done more than all else to keep the signs of mature age from both my figure and my soul.

"True, I have had all the worries of writing, producing and conducting operas, including my own, both on this side and in Europe. But in that connection I have also created and instructed in dance evolutions of the most varied and intricate sort. And to that factor goes the credit for my defying of the years.

"You will recall"—and well I do—"my first effort in the dance creation line; it took place right here in Los Angeles. I took hold of and developed Marion Dunbar; changed her name to Maryon Vadie, surrounded her with six little girls from 16 to 19, and worked out an act for the Orpheum. You and the late Clarence Drown, as manager of the theater, helped me with suggestion and advice, and we presented what was the first interpretative dance ensemble in vaudeville. It was booked here and toured this country and Europe; it went on for several years with unbroken success, though its ... changed from time to time girls such as these you see. Its very simplicity ... was a novelty; usually dan... were either typical ballet ... very elaborate productions ... dancing and the like.

"We used simple ... only a cyclorama ... ground. The appeal was ... but sensuous; it was ... ty of line and ... rhythm. It had a host of ... and many successes. The ... youth in it was my own ... clung to me every day ... trained many more groups ... ly, and always have ... people, and have lived ... mosphere.

Linne looks it. Only ... months back he returned ... long stay abroad, when his ... ers was given in Vienna ... success. Maryon Vadie ... was with him for several ... after her debut; then she ... Gygi, an eminent ... rector, and they toured ... ville circuits here and ... several years as a duo ... great acclaim. Linne is now ... ing work for dancers ... giving them the benefit ... ity, agility and activity ...

DOLLS AS TEACHERS

Dolls, whose legs and ... formed by the first and ... fingers of the teacher's ... rapidly gaining favor with ... tors of small children. The ... the fingers are encased ... and slippers, the knees ... rather life-like knee. They ... may be put through many ... steps, which the youngsters ... with amazing accuracy.

DANCING ~ DRAMA

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A GREAT AMER

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BY LILLIAN ...

THE GREAT MEADOW. By Elizab... Press, New York.

Since "The Time of Man" appeared ... tion has been aware of the power and ... Madox Roberts. The two books written ... and "Jingling in the Wind," have ju... too elusive, too untamed, too rhapsodic ... the reader. Happily in "The Great M... her own and has written a book that ... She has taken her own Kentucky ... and told a story of the early pio... neers who followed Boone there dur... ing the Revolution. To call it a ... historical novel or to attempt to ... classify it in any way is to misrep... resent it: it is too individual to fit ... any pigeon-hole. Mrs. Roberts's ... own forebears lived in Virginia and ... went in the '70's over Boone's Trace ... to Kentucky. It is my private opin... ion that Diony Hall has come to life ... again in her descendant. That is ... why Mrs. Roberts identifies herself ... with Diony, enters into her very ... being, becomes the quiet, dreaming, ... maternal girl whose spirit reaches ... out into infinity, but whose accept... ance of the life of a pioneer woman ... is complete.

The story is typical of the period. ... Diony is the daughter of a Virginia ... gentleman who exiles himself in the ... scarcely settled upper country, ... where he has a prosperous farm and ... comfortable house. Diony dreams ... of the gracious life her father has ... left, but marries Berk Jarvis and ... goes with him over the road opened ... by Boone to Kentucky. At a half... way settlement they are joined by ... Berk's mother and some others. The ... quiet, breathless story of the hard... ships and dangers of the journey ... is a masterpiece in itself. At Har... rod's Fort Berk buys a cabin ... within the walls and a great tract ... of land outside. All have to live ... within the fort, as hostile Indians ... are forever making forays into the ... country.

INSIGHT OR MEMORY

With an insight that is clairvoy... ant—if it is not memory of an other ... life—Miss Roberts sees and feels ... and lives the lives of her people and ... goes through Diony's trials with her, ... even when she faints before an In... dian with an upraised tomahawk.

It is through Diony's eyes and be... ing that we see Berk, that silent ... man who stubbornly sets out to re... venge himself on the Indians who

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A GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL

Elizabeth Madox Roberts in "The Great Meadow" Writes a Masterly Story of Pioneers

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE GREAT MEADOW. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The Viking Press, New York.

Since "The Time of Man" appeared in 1926 the critical reader of fiction has been aware of the power and beauty of the work of Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The two books written since, "My Heart and My Flesh" and "Jingling in the Wind," have just missed being great. They were too elusive, too untamed, too rhapsodical, to do more than stir and trouble the reader. Happily in "The Great Meadow" Mrs. Roberts has come into her own and has written a book that stands apart in American fiction.

She has taken her own Kentucky and told a story of the early pioneers who followed Boone there during the Revolution. To call it a historical novel or to attempt to classify it in any way is to misrepresent it. It is too individual to fit any pigeon-hole. Mrs. Roberts's own forebears lived in Virginia and went in the 70's over Boone's Trace to Kentucky. It is my private opinion that Diony Hall has come to life again in her descendant. That is why Mrs. Roberts identifies herself with Diony, enters into her very being, becomes the quiet, dreaming, reserved girl whose spirit reaches out into infinity, but whose acceptance of the life of a pioneer woman is complete.

The story is typical of the period. Diony is the daughter of a Virginia gentleman who exiles himself in the newly settled upper country, where he has a prosperous farm and comfortable house. Diony dreams of the gracious life her father has left, but marries Berk Jarvis and goes with him over the road opened by Boone to Kentucky. At a half-way settlement they are joined by Berk's mother and some others. The vivid, breathless story of the hardships and dangers of the journey is a masterpiece in itself. At Harrod's Fort Berk buys a cabin within the walls and a great tract of land outside. All have to live within the fort, as hostile Indians are never making forays into the vicinity.

INSIGHT OR MEMORY

With an insight that is clairvoyance—if it is not memory of an other existence—Mrs. Roberts sees and feels and lives the lives of her people and sees through Diony's trials with her, even when she faints before an Indian with an upraised tomahawk. It is through Diony's eyes and being that we see Berk, that silent man who stubbornly sets out to remake himself on the Indians who

FOUR BOOKS REVIEWED

Left and right, illustrations from "Destiny: A Novel in Pictures," by the German artist, Otto Nuckel, published by Farrar & Rinehart. Below (left,) Allan Updegraff, author of "Native Soil," John Day Company. Center, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose new novel, "The Great Meadow," a tale of pioneers in America at the time of the Revolution, is the Literary Guild selection for March. "The Great Meadow" is published by Viking Press. Below (right,) John Dos Passos, author of "The 42nd Parallel," a Harpers publication.

Dos Passos Baffles

With "The Great Meadow" and Thornton Wilder's "The Woman of Andros" appearing within a month, no one should complain of the sad state of American literature. But I'll have to admit that I have been disappointed with a number of the widely heralded new books.

Take, for instance, "The 42d Parallel" by John Dos Passos (Harper.) It takes five widely separated and unrelated characters and shows them whirling to New York, just as an old book on climatology says our storms do. First we have Fainy McCreary, handy boy for a peddler of obscene books, day laborer, tramp printer, red agitator, book seller, who shifts from place to place and finally gets to New York. Then there is a woman named Eleanor, who after a varied career went to France as a nurse during the war. She had been for a time the inspiration of Ward Morehouse, whose career was as varied as Fainy McCreary's, including in its orbit a Pittsburgh heiress who pushed him to the heights. The last of the five is Charlie, who blew in from North Dakota after a hobo-like series of adventures in various places.

The book gives one of those so-called cross-sections of American life that lays bare all our faults and stupidities. As a story of crude people making their way in an unfriendly world, it offers little new. With great care Mr. Dos Passos keeps his prose as crude as his people, even when it is the author speaking. He likes best the stream of consciousness method, though the author steps in when he feels inclined. That there is a hard reality in the scenes and characters no one can fail to realize, just as they understand that it is a difficult task the author has attempted—too difficult to be fully realized. Those who can read the book without annoyance for its baffling profusion of scenes, ideas, "newsreels" and all the rest doubtless belong to that charmed circle that will hail it as a masterpiece. Others will regret that Mr. Dos Passos with all his vision and all his talent will not exercise the control over his material which the benighted still consider essential to art.

A New Superman

When I read that Philip Wylie in "Gladiator" had evolved a superman, created by scientific formula, who was endowed with such strength that he could overcome the obstacles of ordinary life, I was, as the reviewers used to say, intrigued. Opening the book, which is pub-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

A Group of Recent Books

NATIVE SOIL. By Allan Updegraff. John Day Company, New York.

When Gerald Enthoven returns to Springfield, Mo., after half a lifetime spent in Paris, he is catapulted down in a passenger airplane and landed in a haystack, the sole survivor. This sets the key for his entry into the home of his youth. He is emotionally stirred by his chance escape from death, is ready for a new start. He has come back from his pleasant, leisurely life abroad because he is in love or thinks he is with Mary Russell, whom he had met six months earlier when she and her husband were on their honeymoon.

Mr. Updegraff lightly plays with the idea of Gerald's love for Mary, lightly exposes him to another love, and then whisks him back to Paris. All this is made amusing and it all helps us to get acquainted with Springfield and with its inhabitants as well as with the hesitating Gerald. But when the author sends Marjorie, who had fallen in love with Gerald, after him and contrives by an ugly device to wipe her off the map we can but wonder what the story is about or if it is a story. With some consistency and without the lugging in of melodramatic action, the book would be rich in its presentation of the complexities of life and character in a typical small town. Even as it is, it makes entertaining reading—until that awful last chapter.

THE MIDNIGHT BELL. By Patrick Hamilton. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

That the story of a waiter in a London public house who becomes infatuated with a young woman of the streets can make pleasant Sunday afternoon reading for Aunt Het is not to be expected. But, on the other hand, no critic can condemn young Patrick Hamilton's London tale as ugly or sordid. For he sees in the waiter, Bob, a chivalrous spirit who does his best to redeem the girl who has captivated his imagination, and while he presents each character and motive with all the realism at his command, it is not their coarseness but their humanity that concerns him.

Of the book Hugh Walpole, the ever-ready praiser, says: "It is beautifully written and evokes London streets as I think no one else has quite done since Gissing. There is an all-pervading sense of fun and jollity, and yet Mr. Hamilton is a positive realist who shrinks from no facts and paints life as he sees it."

ANSWER BEFORE DARK. By Elizabeth Moorhead. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

"Answer Before Dark" is the second novel by Elizabeth Moorhead, author of a very good Pittsburgh story called "Clouded Hills." The new novel is better plotted than "Clouded Hills" and moves more directly to a logical conclusion. But it is not quite so penetrating in its characterization and it leans a little toward melodrama. But it is well written and modern in theme and point of view.

Mary Anne, daughter of wealthy, well-placed Pittsburgh people, wishes to paint; her beautiful feline mother wishes her to marry properly and take her place as a leader in society. Nothing new about that. But it develops that Mary Anne's mother has a past and this throws its shadow over the lives of both mother and daughter. Thus we have complications, with mystery, until at the end youth prevails. A book that a good many women will enjoy.

THE WISDOM OF LOVE. By Jakob Schaffner. Coward-McCann, New York.

This translation of a German novel said to have attained great popularity there is a depressing

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

INDIA FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES

GANDHI'S IDEAS. By C. F. Andrews. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In this interesting summary of the present aims of Gandhi based as these are upon profound convictions, C. F. Andrews manages to convey deep respect for the great Hindu leader with whom he has long been intimately associated.

It may first be said that Gandhi wishes the world to understand that in religion he is an orthodox conservative Hindu, but nevertheless there are certain customs of that faith which he rejects, describing them as "excrescences" which have been foisted upon the original revelation delivered to man by the "Great Ones" of antiquity. For instance, he is violently opposed to the custom of "untouchability;" That is to say, of any sort of association of the upper with the lower castes. He also insists on mutual respect and toleration between Hindu and Mussulman and for that matter, between men of all faiths.

In the economic realm Gandhi holds that the frightful poverty and accompanying social ills from which India is so acutely suffering can be largely alleviated by the restoration of "cottage industries," especially home spinning and local weaving, the natives thus producing for themselves the cotton cloth so universally worn. The British seem to have done their best to exterminate these ancient industries, which once kept the natives in modest comfort, in order to compel their Indian subjects to buy the product of Lancashire looms.

Gandhi stands firm in the belief that by means of the all-Indian nonco-operative movement India is bound to acquire the status of a self-governing British province.

VISIT INDIA WITH ME. By Dhan Gopal Mukerji. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Dhan Gopal Mukerji prefaces his book of Indian travels with an announcement of his aims. He wishes to call attention to the still existing works of ancient Indian architecture and art and what he believes to be their symbolism, to draw a portrait of the contemporary life of his countrymen, and to demonstrate how much a single visit to India can reveal to an interested and discriminating tourist.

In order to give this descriptive volume a "human interest" he professes to have been accompanied on his journey through the length and breadth of his homeland by an American. This man in his college days had studied the Sanskrit language and literature under Whitney of Harvard, and had thus gained an abiding interest in the ancient civilization. He had achieved success in a business way and having retired at 50 was ready to accompany his Hindu friend on a visit to the country which this author regards as "the wisdom land." It must be said that this imaginary "Mr. Eagle" proves himself an admirable "yes man," since he admires largely and condones liberally.

The gist of the book lies in its contention that India ought not to adopt anything resembling European civilization, but should strive for a restoration—plus some necessary supplementation—of its own past. Since our greatest native "swami" deemed it the duty of each nation and generation to "explore the starlit desert of truth" for itself, and so escape the danger of becoming one of those monstrous creations whose eyes are placed in the back of their heads, Americans in general can scarcely be expected to sympathize with this author's idea of clothing his countrymen in the garments of their long defunct ancestors instead of weaving new, if coarse, vestures of their own. But as a guidebook to thoughtful occidental travelers who wish to view the remnants of a great ancient civilization, this book will have real value. M. P. C.

THE MAN AT WILLOW RANCH. By Harold Bindloss. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Harold Bindloss has made himself master of the Canadian western story, which he turns out in surprising variety. In such stories it seems necessary to have a beautiful and virtuous young woman beset by dangers, for whose benefit Providence raises up a stalwart young man prepared to battle for her and her cause. Mr. Bindloss follows the formula, but manages to get into each of his books some new element.

In "The Man at Willow Ranch" he propounds a mystery, with a man hunt in the forest, and three blackmailers doing their worst and a girl worth fighting for ready to reward the brave.

AVIATORS, WINGS AND MOTORS

A NARRATIVE HISTORY OF AVIATION. By John Goldstrom. The Macmillan Company, New York.

If there is any least fact in the history of aviation that the author of this volume has omitted, readers of the book will do well to let him know. For it would seem that everything has been covered. The pioneer work of the Wright brothers is stressed, early flights described, the development of aviation during the war, and its later development under the stimulus of the air mail movement, followed.

There is even a chapter on women in aviation, and a sketch of the latest progress. Official world records are given and a good bibliography appended. So those eager to know all about aviation need but to buy or borrow this volume. It is all here.

THIS AVIATION BUSINESS. By Ernest W. Dichman. Brentano's, New York.

An authoritative volume treating of every phase of the business of aviation, not as a romantic institution, but as an important branch of transportation, which to succeed and ultimately attain its proper place in the scheme of things must be allowed to develop normally and along sound business lines.

There are chapters on notable flights and their significance; commercial development of the airplane; safety in flying; the financial situation; aeronautical engineering; with a dip into the future.

AIR MEN AND WINGS. By Lloyd George and James Gilman. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

The Lloyd George of this volume is editor of Airway Age, not the one-time Prime Minister of England. He and Mr. Gilman have tell, primarily for boys, the story of flying and of its development in recent years. They add a splendid chapter on "what makes them fly" and discuss learning to fly, the mechanism of aircraft and other subjects of interest to the flying fan.

Gossip of the Book World

Untermeyer's New Roles

Louis Untermeyer, who has just returned from Europe, is about to make his debut in two capacities—as a breeder of Sardinian donkeys, and as an illustrator. Mr. Untermeyer brought back with him from Italy several Sardinian donkeys which he intends to raise (as high as they go, about three feet, not counting the ears,) on his farm in Northern New York State, and the illustrations he drew for his new book, "Blue Rhine—Black Forest," which Harcourt, Brace & Co., will publish this month.

The Volunteer Fireman

Herbert Asbury has written the saga of the old volunteer fire department of New York, which flourished magnificently until 1865, when the paid department was organized. This book will be called "Ye Olde Fire Laddies" and will be published by Alfred A. Knopf. It is in the same vein as his "The Gangs of New York," with particular attention to the spectacular aspects of volunteer fire fighting, the social activities of the firemen and the

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

BUILDERS PLAN NEW CITY

The Future Metropolis Is to Be a Park-like Area Developed Symmetrically

THE METROPOLIS OF TOMORROW. By Hugh Ferriss. Ives Washburn, New York.

The rise of the skyscraper in importance and beauty as well as in height is one of the phenomena of the past decade. We see it at its best in our own City Hall, in the Telephone Building in St. Louis, in the Chicago Tribune Building, in the black and gold Radiator Building and in many others in New York, which boasts half of the 377 buildings in America over twenty stories high. We have come to see the beauty of the new architecture, with its setback profiles, its crystal-like towers, its balanced masses. But we also see the incongruity of some of the new buildings in their juxtaposition with the old. It is this that Hugh Ferriss stresses in "The Metropolis of Tomorrow."

He sees dangers ahead. Unless our cities are planned in advance, unless each building is considered in relation to the block it is to adorn, unless pattern and plan and balance are to play a larger part in our building, cities will become horrors rather than monuments to balanced progress. Mr. Ferriss has very definite ideas about the city of the future. It will resemble "a wide plain not lacking in vegetation, from which rise at considerable intervals towering mountain peaks." The foundations for these structures will extend beyond their own limits, thus making a city that will not crumble away from unbalanced weights and pressures. Great avenues 200 feet wide will span this city, which will have art and science as well as business and municipal centers. A great religious center will soar in organ-like flutings, so that every human urge may be fulfilled.

It is all as inspiring as it is encouraging. For here is no idle dream but the reasoned plans of an architect who knows how to put foundations under his dreams. The illustrations give clarity to the text.

MASTERING A METROPOLIS. By R. L. Duffus. Harper & Bros., New York.

New York as it is to be in 1965, if the recommendations of the committee on the "Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs" are to be followed, is described in this volume, based on the ten-volume report of the committee.

Better highways, better housing, more parks and less congestion are some of the aims for this city of twenty millions, as it is to be. Since over a million dollars was spent in the seven years devoted to the planning here outlined, its value for other cities as well as for New York becomes apparent. Hence, the book is one that architects, regional planners, builders and capitalists will find invaluable.

MANNA-HATIN: The Story of New York. The Manhattan Company, New York.

This book put out by the Manhattan Trust Company of New York begins with Hendrik Hudson's exploration of the Hudson River and his disgust that it was not, after all, the passage to India he was seeking. It takes us through the pioneer days, with Indian raids and all that, gives glimpses of Revolutionary New York, shows it growing into a city and emphasizes the development of Wall street and the stock exchange.

Mencken on Religion

The soviet government will fail in its attempts to do away with religion, H. L. Mencken declared when interviewed on his arrival from England. "If religion does not die in relatively civilized countries," Mencken asks, "how can we expect it to die in soviet Russia?" He defines religion as "the refuge of men to whom the world is unintelligible and intolerable." It is with these matters that he deals in "Treatise on the Gods," his first book in three years, just published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Harry Hansen remarks in The New York World that the only difference he can discover between one of Edgar Wallace's books and the old-fashioned dime novel—beyond making allowances for automobiles instead of gigs—is the small matter of $1.90, and he refers his readers to "Dime Novels," by Edmund Pearson, for proof.

Tune in on KFWB Monday at 9:00 a.m.

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STANDARDS OF MUSIC ON HIGH PLANE

Composer Lauds Screen For Elevating Offerings in Small Town

Sigmund Romberg left Los Angeles this week for New York, having completed his first original musical composition for the audible screen at Warner Brothers studio. The composer of "Student Prince," "Blossom Time," "Desert Song" and "The New Moon" is enthusiastic about the future of good music in America through the medium of the screen.

"The radio has already done much to raise the standard of musical taste," Romberg said. "Radio fans soon discovered that jazz is music of but one mood, and a steady diet of it is impossible. They have demanded other kinds of music on their programs, so that we now have symphonic music of the great composers and revivals of fine light opera from Johann Strauss, Lehar and Herbert, as well as the light opera being written today.

"However, I think the much-maligned motion-picture producers should receive due praise and thanks for the renaissance of good music which their courage and foresight will bring about in the next few years. They are about to rush into the American hinterland where Broadway angels have feared to tread, and small-town America is to see and hear No. 1 companies of operettas from the best we composers have to offer."

Romberg will return to Hollywood in May to complete his second score for another Warner operetta, with book by Oscar Hammerstein.

Shop Talk to be Program

For its "shop talk" program of Tuesday in the Friday Morning clubhouse, the Southern California Women's Press Club is planning a pretentious program.

Mina Sloan Snell, chairman, will present H. Clark Getts, student and translator of oriental poetry, in a talk on Chinese poetry. Mr. Getts passed many years in China, and possesses an extensive library of celestial works, including several priceless manuscripts.

Mrs. Guy Bush, pianist, will give a program of her own compositions, and several members of the club's poetry section are to read original verses.

Among the guests of honor will be John Steven McGroarty, who is also to give a brief talk; Mrs. McGroarty, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Field, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McLeod and Snow Longly Housh.

Authority on Spanish Given Difficult Job

Being a technical director on Spanish language and customs is not akin to lying in a bed of roses.

So declares John Rengaw who, having lived in nearly every Spanish speaking country, is now furnishing authenticity to Spanish items in "The Texan," Paramount's companion picture to "The Virginian."

Here are some of the language difficulties Rengaw is smoothing out as an adviser to Director John Cromwell:

He must teach correct Spanish to Fay Wray and Emma Dunn, so that they speak with a slight Spanish inflection.

He tutors Gary Cooper, who plays the title role, in speaking Spanish with a border Mexican twang.

Oscar Apfel's Spanish must be with a broad English accent, as though he knows very little about how Spanish is spoken.

Five Spanish players in the picture, all of whom come from various localities where that language differs greatly, must all be taught to speak the Spanish heard on the northeastern coast of South America, and one of the Spanish actors who never has spoken in our tongue must be taught to say a few speeches in broken English.

Lumber Being Grade-Marked by Association

"A remarkable revolution is taking place in the lumber industry," says Dr. Paul W. Ivey, professor of merchandising at the University of Southern California, who has just returned from a six weeks' lecture tour in the East, during which he appeared before seventn Stat conventions of lumber dealers.

"The scheme of the National Lumbr manufacturers' Association to grade-mark each piece of lumber is bound to increase the confidence of the public in lumber," he declares. "A large majority of the people do not understand lumber and are therefore suspicious of it. When they can be certain of knowing just what they are paying for, more better lumber will be demanded and less emphasis put on price.

"The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association is spending $250,000 a year acquainting the user with information he should know.

FILM TALK PLANNED

Dr. Boris Morkovin is to be the speaker at the monthly motion-picture luncheon of the Women's University Club to be held at the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. His subject will be "Artistic and Social Values of Motion Pictures."

BEHYMER DREAM REALIZED

"Ring" Cycle, and Now Ben Greet and Sothern, Make 1930 Memorable Year for Impresario

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of . . ." But what a joy to our souls it is when dreams come true!

L. E. Behymer ought to be a very happy man today; he has brought to actual realization a dream of a lifetime, after twenty-five years—the presentation to Los Angeles of Wagner's immortal "Ring." How successful financially he found this gigantic undertaking I do not know; in fact, it's rather doubtful if it doesn't leave him in the hole. But real dreamers such as he seldom count the monetary cost in advance in such a venture. As a matter of fact, if they did, in cold reason, they'd often not dream; the awakening would be too rude and shocking.

However, having achieved the "Ring," at whatever monetary suffering there may be in its wake, "Bee" is still dreaming. And this week he will bring two more visions to concrete reality.

"BEE" TAKES A CHANCE

Thirty years or more ago, when L. E. Behymer was treasurer of the Los Angeles Theater—later the Orpheum, now the Lyceum, in Spring street—a nephew of Ben Greet, an English player of note, came here and sought out a man interested enough in highbrow drama to take a chance. Behymer had already made his name known as such; to him was the inquirer referred. He took the long chance, and for a week Edyth Wynne Matthison and the Ben Greet company played at the Los Angeles Theater "Everyman" and Shakespeare as it is written—and then put on "Midsummer Night's Dream" on the Raymond Hotel lawn, its first outdoor presentation—ten days of great success.

This week, for one day and evening, L. E. Behymer again presents the Ben Greet players—their head since ennobled by King George V—in "Everyman" and "Much Ado About Nothing," this time in the Auditorium, which stands, by the way, on the site of old Hazard's Pavilion in which "Bee" gave Los Angeles its first grand opera, "Parsifal." Out of this event, incidentally, the "Ring" dream grew in his mind.

When the old Los Angeles Theater gave way to the Mason, again almost thirty years ago, "Bee" moved over as treasurer. The new theater was opened by E. H. Sothern, who played therein, as its dedicatory offering, "If I Were King." It was a memorable week of a trenchant drama by a most notable star, and belles and beaux since grown elderly in the city's social register then debouched from long strings of hacks to witness a triumph.

IN MEMORIAM

This week, L. E. Behymer again brings to the Auditorium the same E. H. Sothern, since grown to be America's foremost actor, a worthy successor to his own father, in whose Thespian footsteps he long has trod. And Sothern again will be "If I Were King," at least in part; he will do other things as well, in brief excerpts.

Each of these "return dates" is for a day only; just in memoriam, as it were, of earlier, glorious events in Los Angeles' theatrical history, linked past and present through L. E. Behymer's close connection with it for many years. Like the "Ring" season, they are made possible because of the dreams this man has had and his determination that they shall be translated into actuality.

Who else could have visioned operatic festivals—and made them facts, too—in such an old barn of a place as Hazard's Pavilion? Long it had housed county fairs, prize fights, skating rinks and circuses; but he put in a stage, draped its bare walls with flags and bunting, made it habitable to the social elite—and even so exotic a music-drama as "Parsifal" found it a worthy home. The greatest voices in music were emblazoned on its boards and heard within its portals, just because "Bee" dreamed it could be done—and did it. He and I together, under The Times' auspices, played the last attraction it ever knew—"Americana"—the wreckers on our heels every hour of our final performance. He has had most to do of any man in making its successor the musical center of the Southwest. It probably has cost him a lot; I don't know how much, but he is still carrying on.

EXPERT TO ILLUSTRATE BEAUTY ART

Perfect Make-up Will be Demonstrated Upon Three Girls Wednesday

"My Ladye Beautiful" is the name given to the next meeting of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California Wednesday afternoon, when the social hall of the Student Union is to be transformed into a beauty parlor with dressing tables and model platforms affording appropriate facilities for an illustrated lecture by Mme. Doraldina, who will demonstrate on three girls the art of perfect make-up, harmonizing wigs, cosmetics and costumes.

MADAME DORALDINA

While Shakespeare divided the life of man into seven ages, Mme. Doraldina divides the life of woman into four ages, babyhood, girlhood, womanhood and "age critique." She will illustrate her lecture on "The Art of Ensemble Make-up" by personally making three complete cosmetic and costume changes.

Arrangements have been made for a musical program, featuring Miss Helen Hayes, and Mr. Wilbur Evans in a group of vocal selections. Town and Gown members who are in charge of this program are Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid and Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, assisted by Mmes. Warren Bovard, Frank Touton, Albert J. Wallace, Justin Miller, Walter F. Skeele and Bruce Baxter.

Most Song Hits Are Produced in Hollywood

The reign of New York's "Tin Pan Alley" is ended, according to Richard A. Whiting, Paramount song writer. The hit songs of the future will emanate from screen musical shows, he says. That will result in Hollywood becoming the popular music center of the world.

He points to the fact that the songs of today which hold the public's fancy are practically all from the musical plays of stage or screen. As motion pictures have a world, rather than local audience, they are the ideal medium for introducing popular songs.

Whiting has just composed the melodies for "Safety in Numbers," Charles Rogers's new starring picture.

Eight Nations Seen in Film

Eight countries are represented in R.-K.-O.'s spectacular musical comedy, "Radio Revels."

The United States furnishes the largest number of players used in this feature production.

Italy ranks second. Victor Baravalle, musical director; Nicholas Musuraca, head cameraman, and Raymond Maurel, featured soloist, are Italian born.

Steve Clemente, "bit" player, and William Mentzer, technician, hail from Mexico.

Ivan Lebedeff, featured player, was born in Lithuania.

Ian Torrance, assistant sound recorder and son of Ernest Torrance, the actor, somes from London.

Margie Nicol is the only representative from Australia.

Frank A. Hopkinson, noted singer, is the lone Canadian.

Thomas Hughes, another talented singer, comes from Scotland.

AMERICAN GIRL PORTRAYED

Jeanette MacDonald, the Queen of "The Love Parade" and the Princess of "The Vagabond King," is portraying a modern American girl in "Let's Go Native," a Paramount musical romance.

ACTRESS BORN IN AUSTRALIA

Daphne Pollard, playing a comedy role in "Swing High," Pathe's musical circus romance, was born in Australia and came to America as a member of the Pollard Liliputians.

'Good News' Has Grid Scenes

Camera roller coasters enabled Edgar MacGregor and Nick Grinde to obtain unusual football action for "Good News," which they are directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

After rehearsing the plays of the game with members of the University of Southern California football squade, the directors followed the action with carpenters and built a board railway from which cameras and microphones kept every play in close focus.

VOCALISTS FROM PLAY TO APPEAR TUESDAY

Vocalists from the Mission Play will be presented by Mrs. J. S. Worsley, chairman of public affairs, at the morning session of Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday in the clubhouse, 131 South Avenue 57. The artists are Norma Dana, soprano; Marguerite Jepperson, contralto, and Florence Jepperson Medsen, contralto and accompanist. Ex-Senator George W. Cartwright will lecture on "Vital Problems in the American Government and How to Solve Them."

WOMEN FAVOR DRAMA EFFORT

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Women's Club and the monthly drama meetings of this section for the Los Angeles district Federation of Women's Clubs.

These are only a few of the dramatic events in club circles.

Hollywood's club emphasizes drama above motion pictures. Nell Wilson Baldwin is chairman of drama and has presented worthwhile programs throughout the year. Wednesday she will preside at the drama luncheon presenting as speaker Miss Ann McCabe whose subject is "Women Can Make or Break the Theater," and others including Lillianne Leighton, Elsie Bartlett and Boyd Irwin. The drama workshop has Mrs. Earle R. Hilbert as chairman and Mrs. Park M. French, director of plays. Rehearsals for new plays begin a week from tomorrow.

PRESS CLUB ACTIVE

The Southern California Women's Press Club, which name is recognized more and more as a pleasant misnomer because there are almost no active newspaper women who are members, but is, nevertheless, very much worth while as a writers' club, is specializing this year in playwriting. The president, Mrs. Allison Gaw, is a playwright of note and other members may lay claim to fame in this line. The play contest conducted by the organization attracts considerable attention locally. This year the winner will be announced at the annual banquet Thursday of this week by Betty Gilmore, director of the contest.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, the largest in the general federation, as its name would indicate has other prime interests aside from drama. But not a month passes that some attention is not given to the subject. This month it is a story, the bulletin of Mme. Jutta Bellranske's lecture on "Ibsen." She is a well-known Scandinavian dramatic interpreter and Ibsen the Norwegian was interpreted by her as a philosopher as well as a playwright. She said:

"In his dramatic works Ibsen hoped to make women think for themselves. He said that women make the road for all mankind to follow. "No country can rise above the standards of its women," said Isben." Mme. Bellranske read his play "Little Eyloff" as an example of his words.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

story of the illicit love of Emil Feigentreu for his wife's niece, the innocent Alma, who has been engaged to Julius Lippke. The insidious way in which Alma's resistance is undermined by her uncle, who is no typical villain of melodrama, but a weak man of decent life who falls into temptation and succumbs to it, is ably shown.

Relentlessly the story is allowed to work itself out to the relentless tragedy that seems alone possible. It is quietly, ably done, but has so much of the morbid and bleak in it that one lays it aside with a sigh of relief. It is, perhaps, not great enough to carry such a heavy load of depression.

DRUM AND MONKEY. By George Manning-Sanders. Horace Liveright, New York.

This first novel by a young English writer succeeds in making vital a junk man named Charles Honey, who lives in a street of vice and squalor, where he trades in rags and refuse, and all the time cherishes in his heart one ambition—that of keeping his son Bicky, clean and straight. This sounds sentimental enough, but as handled by the author it is an unusual study of character and of paternal love.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

gaudily painted engines of the period.

"Aucassin and Nicolette"

A new edition of "Aucassin and Nicolette," translated by Laurence Housman is announced for publication by the Dial Press. This fine gift edition is printed at the Shakespeare Head Press, Stratford-on Avon, and illustrated with initial decorations and end-papers by Paul Woodroffe and four drawings by Woodroffe engraved by Laurence Housman. The fascination of "Aucassin and Nicolette" never fades. Its value is further enhanced by the inclusion of "Amabel and Amoris," and the charming drawings and decorations, which put it in the first class of book-lovers' treasure-trove.

Hammett as Stylist

In the short space of one year Dashiell Hammett has risen from the status of merely "another detective story writer" to that of one of the recognized stylists in contemporary American literature. His latest murder-mystery story, "The Maltese Falcon," published by Alfred A. Knopf, has inspired William Curtis in Town and Country to declare that Hammett's style and technique represent an amalgamation of Ernest Hemingway, Ring Lardner, Morley Callaghan and W. R. Burnet.

Alex Gard's Drawings

If you have been in Sardi's Restaurant on West Forty-fourth street, New York, you must have been struck by the caricatures of Broadway's famous and near-famous which circle the walls. Most of the drawings are signed by the subjects themselves but they were all drawn by one man, Alex Gard, to be exact. It is rumored that Gard is given a free meal by the management every time he drops in and dashes one off. Gard is now receiving something more substantial than food and praise from Ives Washburn as he has just completed over fifty caricatures (drawn from life) to accompany Sidney Skolsky's "Times Square Tintypes" which this firm will soon publish.

"Warning Hill"

A story of decayed gentility and ostentatious display, of a sensitive, well-bred boy, with legitimate instincts that his family's income cannot satisfy, faced with the eternal American problem of the new poor and the new rich—this is "Warning Hill," John P. Marquand's new novel.

Problems of Neurosis

Alfred Adler, the great Viennese psychologist and founder of the school of individual psychology, proves by his case book that sex entanglements are of secondary importance in straightening out the neurotic personality. The title is "Problems of Neurosis."

Praise from Bukdahl

"The best and most penetrating picture of Norwegian peasant life since the days of the sagas," is what Jorger Bukdahl, great Danish critic, calls "The Trough of the Wave" by Olav Dunn, published by Alfred A. Knopf.

An Ethical Guide

"Incompatibility in Marriage" by Dr. Felix Adler offers a searching study of some of the most important questions that touch the average man and woman. Various matters involved with adjustments in daily life are here discussed in a book of greatest helpfulness.

The Star Reporter

"Scoop" is the first novel of two reporters, Garrett D. Byrnes and James S. Hart, who are on the staff of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin. It is a story of intrigue, of political corruption in high places, and of a love affair which overwhelms even an irreverent star reporter. Hart and Byrnes wrote the novel in the newsroom of the Providence Journal, and, very appropriately, much of the background of the novel is, the nervous, fast-moving life of the city room.

Man Pursued

Some two years before the production of Shaw's "Man and Superman," M. P. Shiel, also an Irishman (and also brilliant,) envisaged woman as pursuer instead of the pursued. This was in his novel, "The Purple Cloud," the first American edition of which will soon be published by the Vanguard Press. It was this novel that moved Jules Claretie, eminent French critic, to exclaim: "The Purple Cloud" should live as long as the Odyssey!"

'GREAT MEADOW' SUPERB NOVEL

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

lished by Alfred A. Knopf, and is the Book League selection for March, I found the first chapters pithy and original. Philip Wylie contrives to make credible the account of Prof. Danner's experiments with tadpoles, which serum treatment made so strong that they demolished the laboratory apparatus, and of the lusty kitten that killed a cow and nearly killed its owner. Even when little Hugo Danner enters and as a baby displays the strength of ten, we accept him, as we do throughout his difficult boyhood. Always he had to conceal his strength, to try to appear like other boys. At college he did his best to hold himself in and not to destroy all sport by putting every athletic record to shame.

Hugo was up against the prejudice of man, who resents the superman that makes pigmies of the rest, who is prone to jealousy and suspicion, who is ready to destroy what he does not like. The story of how he tried to do the great things he dreamed of, interlarded with his amorous and other adventures, makes an original tale.

With Lynn Ward's "God's Man," a novel in woodcuts, attaining wide popularity, others of that genre were bound to follow. The idea seems to have been used first by the Flemish artist Frans Masereel. Now the enterprising firm of Farrar & Rinehart issues "Destiny: A Novel in Pictures," by the German artist Otto Nuckel of Munich. Nuckel uses leadcuts instead of woodcuts, which gives a softer effect.

The story told in the series of pictures is of a girl in the slums who was assailed by one misfortune after another, ending in tragedy. If you like your literature in this form, here it is from the hand of a master.

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleaning properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Gritt

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice that cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice good enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleaning, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known to ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder leaves your teeth REALLY CLEAN as only clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the best possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing all that you can possibly do, to preserve your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only dainty and efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Leaves Your Hair Lovely and Alluring

A "Beauty Shampoo in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair, If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only through shampooing will remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, not only dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Peggy Ann Alexander and "Tim" Seanlon of American Sound Pictures. Their beautiful hair shows the effects of proper care and training.

Prepare them NOW for vigorous hair at THIRTY

REMEMBER the old adage about "an ounce of prevention," and teach your boy or girl proper care of the hair, NOW. The easiest way to care for a child's hair properly, is with Danderine. Put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. Then as you draw it through the strands, it supplies the natural oils removed from hair and scalp by washing with soap and water.

"Train" a child's hair with Danderine. See how this keeps it orderly, lustrous, clean. The natural curl is accentuated. Waves "set" with it, last longer; look more natural. And Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show.

When the use of Danderine becomes a daily habit in your home, longer, thicker, more abundant hair is sure to follow—for every member.

Danderine helps stop falling hair; dissolves every particle of dandruff crust; keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy; changes dull, brittle, lifeless hair into hair that is sparkling, vigorous, easy to manage. Five million bottles used a year proves Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

These New Rejuvenating Salts Keep You Feeling Younger

That's Just What She Said —Just What He Said

AND A MILLION FAT FOLKS CAN'T BE WRONG

When you take vitalizing Kruschen Salts for a few days that old indolent armchair feeling deserts you—it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're stepping lively.

And best of all you like this activity—you walk a couple of miles and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling active feeling reaches even your feet.

Kruschen is a combination of the six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive—if it were not for these vital salts you could not live.

Why not try one 85 cent bottle of these rejuvenating salts—a bottle lasts 4 weeks and one bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger—spryer—more energetic—you'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

As one stout woman wrote: "Kruschen Salts are worth their weight in gold to me."

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition — free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

All Owl Drug Stores sell lots of Kruschen Salts—so do good druggists—everywhere. — [Advertisement.

Severe Itching Eczema Spread Over Hands. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out on my hands in a rash and caused itching and burning. It was so severe that I had to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions which spread all over my hands so that I could not sleep. Water and air made the trouble worse. It lasted all winter.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. Later I purchased more, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap my hands were completely healed." (Signed) Roger Mitchell, R. 2, Troy Center, Wis., June 6, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Real Bullets Were Fired at Lloyd Hughes

Movie fans who believe dangerous screen scenes are faked are misinformed, according to Lloyd Hughes.

He knows, because he had real bullets whistling past his head as he was driving an automobile for a scene in Radio Pictures' romantic drama, "Cooking Her Goose."

But it isn't every player that has a director rated as one of the best marksmen in the country, Donald Crisp was the director. He was a sharpshooter and sniper in the British army during the Boer war.

The bullets whistled past Hughes's head during a scene which shows him chasing a gang that has kidnaped Mary Astor. The gangsters fire at Hughes steadily for several miles.

The shooting was real, but the bullets that whizzed by Hughes's head and into the windshield were fired by Crisp. From the angle at which the director was shooting, it was necessary for many of the bullets to pass within an inch of the actor's face.

Talmage Film at Westlake

"New York Nights," Norma Talmadge's first all-talking picture, is the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. The theme melody for "New York Nights" is said to be one of the most popular of current song hits. It is titled "A Year From Today," and the sequences in which it is heard are said to be exceptionally well recorded.

Playing opposite Miss Talmadge is Gilbert Roland, the romantic hero of the star's past three films. Roland impersonates the carefree, lazy, gin-liking songster husband to Miss Talmadge's depiction of a typical Broadway chorine.

Starting tomorrow, "Sunny Side Up," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will be offered.

NOVARRO DOES N'T DEPEND UPON SPANISH MUSIC

Ramon Novarro, when he wants music to inspire an emotion, doesn't choose Spanish music, even in a Spanish play, but instead displays tastes decidedly American. For instance, in his new picture "The Singer of Seville," he used music to help him portray his emotions in the death scene. As it was a silent scene, he could have sideline music as of old, and used MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." For another silent scene he chose "Villa" from "The Merry Widow."

"Spanish music," he explains, "is usually in a gayer mood than the more serious works of American composers. Hence the latter is better for sideline music in an emotional scene."

Incidentally, Novarro is the first actor in a considerable time to employ sideline music since talking pictures came into being. It can only be done, of course, in "silent shots," where no sound is to be recorded with action.

HOLLYWOOD'S SHOW GIRLS HAVE SPECIAL APPEAL

A type of beauty long known on Broadway, is coming into her own in Hollywood.

She is the show girl, the tall, willowy, graceful miss who can wear clothes well and walk to the rhythm of music.

"Hollywood's chorus girls already surpass in beauty and ability those of New York," says David Bennett, dance director at Paramount's West Coast studios. "The screen musical productions also are bringing the cream of the show girls to the film city.

"The show girl must be over five feet, six inches tall and weigh in the neighborhood of 120 pounds. Personality and carriage are her two greatest assets. She does not have to dance, necessarily, but she must be able to walk gracefully to the time of the music. One of the hardest parts of musical show work is to train girls to do that and still exhibit the clothes they wear to the best advantage."

Bennett now is training fifteen show girls for work in Charles Rogers's new starring picture, "Safety in Numbers."

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau.
MAdison 2345

GREEK POTTERS

Case of Antique Painted V... Unaccustomed Delight

BY ARTHUR M...

Collections of Greek painted pottery before. If so we have missed them. ... ...ctured from the collection of Victor Mer... to taste the unalloyed pleasure of a cer... ...ended form and painted space the vital... The showing, which is to be fol...lowed later by Roman and Pom...peian objects, will be on view until the end of March. The owner has selected the pieces from his collection for variety of form, decoration and use, and the display case is rapidly becoming a rendezvous for students of art. It is unquestionably one of the most interesting art exhibits now in the city.

We have fine oriental and modern art collections here permanently on view, but nothing of that terra-cotta pottery that has proved a fountain of design, a source of endless imitation and an aid in reconstructing the habits of Grecian society. Most of these objects come from Greek colonies in Italy and were preserved in tombs. Their state of preservation is remarkable.

On the score of their authenticity we can, of course, say nothing. That is a matter for experts. But as objects of rare beauty we have seen few exhibits here to compare with this.

The oldest object shown is a bronze mirror from Herculaneum of the fifth century, B.C. This is said to be unusual in that the handle for the circular metal mirror is an architectural column instead of the more usual figure of a deity.

Most of the vases, which vary in size and use, are painted with figure designs and they offer a splendid school of good drawing and space-design. Looking at this living brush line, put on with such surety and knowledge of the figure, one wonders what it is that later imitators have failed to recapture. Surely it must be a mood of the mind induced by the culture of the time, for everything about these vases is warm and human, where neo-classicists produce only mechanical coldness.

First, of course, comes the charm of the shapes used—the proportion of neck to body, of length to thickness. Then the division of the outer surface into decorative shapes. Each paper has been covered with explanations of the systems of design used and it is very likely that the Greeks, with their twin cult of music and mathematics, divided each space according to some system of geometric proportions. What... may be the reason the decoration never detracts from the shape of the vessel, but seems to express its essential balance.

There are large "kraters" for mixing wine, with decoration of banquet scenes where girls play on twin pipes or dance, while men, reclining, ...rushed on couches, elevate the drinking horn or hold bunches of grapes. One of the oldest vessels is a "skyphos" or small-necked bottle for holding perfumed oils, a piece of beautiful full-bellied shape with an iridescent black glaze.

Amphorae, large and small, one showing a sybil predicting to a sorrowful woman, water jars with their beautiful handles, one from Nola decorated with an exquisitely drawn winged Eros. An unusual piece is the light-colored second century vase with tall handles found at Nicosia. It is of light earth decorated with lines in terre rosa.

The typical vase is that in which the figures are left in terra cotta, the background painted black, forming a magnificent space design, the detail of the figures being next drawn in with a fine brush, the whole vase then receiving a transparent glaze and being fired. On the large krater of the banquet scene white has been applied to the female figures, apparently after the firing.

In all the drawing of the leaves and figures is discernable that apparent lightness of heart that has caused poets for centuries and inspired the vision of a golden age. One feels before these ... Despite the perfection of art that marks them as possessions of the wealthy rather than the poor Greek, that here was a people who had never lost the arcadian simplicity of their pastoral origins. Nothing is overdone or vulgar. There is no such raucous overdec-

BROADWAY · 8TH AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES

ART and Artists

GREEK POTTERS' ART SHOWN

Use of Antique Painted Vases at Library Offers Unaccustomed Delight to Art Lovers

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Glorious Greek painted pottery may have been exhibited here often. If so we have missed them. The single case in the Fifth-street level rotunda of the Public Library, containing Greek objects selected from the collection of Victor Merlo, offers an unusual opportunity to make the unaccustomed pleasure of a ceramic art that expresses in every detail form and painted space the vital serenity of Grecian design.

The drawing, which is to be followed later by Roman and Pompeian objects, will be on view until the end of March. The owner has selected the pieces from his collection for their variety of form, decoration and subject, and the display case is admirably arranged as a rendezvous for quality in works of art. It is unquestionably one of the most interesting art exhibits now in the city.

Many fine oriental and modern objects have been permanently on display in the collection of that terre-cotta lover and student, Hancock Banning, but nothing of that kind has proved a foundation for a course of endless study of design, a source of endless delight and an aid in reconstructing the habits of Grecian society, as these objects come from the tombs of Italy and were buried in pairs. Their state of preservation is remarkable.

In the scope of their authenticity, as can, of course, say nothing. But it is a matter for experts. But a touch of rare beauty we have in the exhibits here to compare with this.

The oldest object shown is a fine mirror from Herculaneum of the 4th century, B.C. This is said to unusual in that the handle for the circular metal mirror is an archaic draped column instead of the more usual figure of a deity.

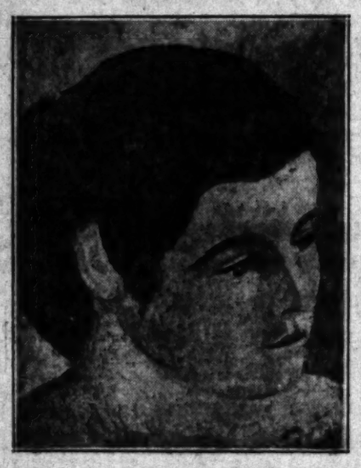
Some of the vases, which vary in shape and size, are painted with figures and they offer a splendid subject of good drawing and good design. Looking at this living line, just on with such surety of knowledge of the figure, one sees what it is that later painters have failed to recapture. It must be a mood of the mind inherited by the culture of the time, for everything about these vases is warm and human, where the Egyptian produces only mechanical perfection.

The forms, of course, contain the charm of shapely curves, the proportion of body, of handle to finish—a line the division of the outside into decorative shapes. The entire body has been covered with a white slip and the systems of decoration and it is very likely that the Greeks, with their twin cult of beauty and mathematics, divided their vases according to some system of geometric proportions. While in many cases the decoration nevertheless seems to emphasize the shape of the vase and seems to surprise its natural balance.

There are large "kraters" for mixing wine, with decoration of banquet scenes where girls play on twin flutes or dance, while men, reclining on couches, survey the scene. One of the oldest vessels is a "pyxis" or small-necked box for holding perfumed oils, a piece of beautiful full-bellied shape with a transparent black glaze.

Amphoras, large and small, one showing a grill predicting to a sorrowful person, water jars with their graceful handles, one from Nola which still sits exquisitely drawn on its original second century stand, with tall handles found at the bottom. It is of light earth decoration in terre rosa.

The finest piece in this exhibition is that in which figures are left in terra cotta, the background painted black. It is a magnificent space design, and the figures being next to nothing but a fine brush, the vase from receiving a triangular form and being fired. On the front of the banquet scene has been applied to the vase, apparently after the firing of the leaves and flowers is discernable that appreciation of heart that has room for captains and inspired the vision of a golden age. One feels before these vases the perfection of art which made them as possessions of more value rather than the poor thing that they were a people who could lose the grandeur simplicity of their pastoral origins and become in opulence or vulgarity. There is no such conscious overdecoration.



At the top is "The Fisherman and the Goldfish," from the painting by Sergey Scherbakoff at the Los Angeles Museum. The tall Greek amphora of the third century, B. C., is in the Victor Merlo Greek collection at the public library. Below are seen two hitherto unpublished works in the Preston Harrison French collection at the Los Angeles Museum, "Head of a Woman," from the painting by Andre Derain, and a figure drawing by Aristide Maillol, the foremost living French sculptor.

A glazed Greek jar of the fifth to fourth century, B. C., in the Victor Merlo collection at the Los Angeles Public Library.

"LEKYTHOS"

in convoluted scroll shapes that yield delight to the eye without destroying the sense of nature or the serenity of his design. One pictures him doing beautiful wall panels that would enrich and yet hold the balance of a room.

His color is often rich, but held in a simple gradated harmony of tone that recalls the Japanese painting he encountered in the island kingdom.

It is the sort of showing that is not easy to write about, the work being so thoughtful, the stylisation being the interesting thing, but it is a showing that repays quiet study with new pleasure.

Scherbakoff was born in Kokovka, Province of Taurida, Russia, in 1884 and graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts, Kharkov. He spent four years in Japan in the Island of Oshima after serving in the World War, and came to San Francisco in 1922. His principal paintings were executed on the Bonin Islands and have been purchased by Prince Utanisah and members of the Japanese Imperial family. He is represented in several Russian museums.

INDEPENDENTS HONOR HENRI

At the fourteenth annual exhibition of the Independent Artists' Society, now showing at the Grand Central Palace, New York, a memorial exhibition of works by Robert Henri is hung as a tribute to the famous American painter who founded the no-jury society. Henri died last summer.

GIVES WHILE LIVING

Haverford College, Philadelphia, received a gift of $150,000, to found an art museum, from Charles Wharton Stork, with the expectancy that the money will be used to purchase American art. Mr. Stork did not wait until he died to give so his pleasure will be doubled.

Art Reviews Briefly Told

Theodore Lukits

An exceedingly capable painter when at his best, Theodore Lukits has a group of his portraits and figure canvases this month in the auditorium of the Ebell Club. In such a picture as the delicate portrait of a young girl holding a rose, her profile reflected in a mirror, his careful drawing and sensitive colortones produce an altogether charming work. The face is softened, the whole work beautifully painted. He is quite at his best, too, in the portrait of a man seated, a tonal portrait with exceptionally clear, sensitive modelling of the face behind which one feels the mind of the sitter.

But the large tours-de-force of young women are not so satisfying. Good of their kind they have a hardness and posipess altogether lacking in such a fine straightforward bit as the simple bust of a smiling girl in a green dress. Here again one sees what he can do and so wonders why he must turn on his theatrical color schemes in the self-portrait dressed as a Chinese mandarin, or mar with metallic purple luster the good drawing of the violinist in "Introspection."

Lillian Ferguson

Miss Ferguson's forte is luminous color. That is quickly discovered in her exhibition at the Friday Morning Club, which includes a few very satisfactory landscapes and still lifes, some by no means as good, and several paintings of Indians and costumed young girls that let down the tone of the show rather sharply.

The charm of such a well-designed, airy landscape as "After the Rain," the crisp rendition of typical swelling Southland hills in "A Retreat in the Mountains," or as fine a bit of still life as the green parrot on a red pitcher with a pomegranite, yield pleasure, command respect and give the cue to what she can do. But much of the show falls below her best, though even in the less satisfactory pieces are passages of ripe color as in "Morning Dreams." Some of the figure drawing, however, is almost amateurish.

Stephen de Hospodar

At the Hollywood Branch Library is an exhibition of water colors by Stephen de Hospodar, young Hungarian-American painter who lives in Los Angeles. De Hospodar uses brilliant color, often very pleasingly, to interpret street scenes, his impressions of work in iron foundries, and the music dramas of Wagner. He scores especially in the two iron foundery subjects, "The Last Ladle" and "Iron," using glowing reds to carry the feel of molten metal.

Best of all are "The Rhine Maidens," "Ostrund and Elsa" and "The Rainbow Bridge," three of the Wagnerian subjects in which color flows as a direct response to the surge of the music. The brilliant "Wayside Shrine" is also at his best pitch.

UNIVERSITY SHOWING WESTERN PAINTINGS

About thirty paintings by western artists are on public exhibit in the international relations room of the University of Southern California, third floor, Bovard Hall, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue, according to announcement of Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of S.C.

"Evening," by William Keith, called the father of California landscape art; "The Pool" and "Lobster Cove," by Ernest Albert; "San Jacinto," "Spring Song" and "Ecstasy," by George K. Brandriff; "Desert Pastures" and "Mt. San Jacinto," by Carl Oscar Borg; "Meetin' Up" and "End of a Day," by Clyde Forsythe; "Volga Boatman," by Dan Sayre Groesbeck; "Fishing Village," by Thomas L. Hunt; "Fording the River" and "A Southern Night," by Frank Tenney Johnson; "Fairyland" and "A Quiet Morning," by Aaron Kilpatrick; "Indian Head" and "Desert in Bloom," by Kathryn Leighton; "Mellow Evening Light" and "Clouds of Autumn," by Hanson Puthuff; "Sierra Slopes" and "At Anchor," by Edgar Payne; "Opal and Jade" and "Surging Surf," by Jack Wilkinson Smith; "Asters and Stocks," by Nell Walker Warner, are oil paintings included in the public exhibit now being shown at the Trojan university through courtesy of the Biltmore Salon.

They may be seen anytime during the day by the public.

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EBELL SHOWS AMERICANS

Our Painters, East and West, Seen at Club With Some Remarkable Examples

In the short time since Ebell Club, following the energetic lead of Mrs. Sydney A. Temple, chairman of the art exhibitions committee, organized its art saloon, a new standard for art in Los Angeles women's clubs has been set. The present showing of American painting would be an exceptional one anywhere in the city.

It was made possible because the committee in charge knew where to find fine examples and how to secure the co-operation of collectors and art dealers and it reveals how many treasures are available in the galleries of our local dealers.

The exhibition holds closely to the academic tradition, in those confines showing some fine examples. Of the older men Inness, Wyant and Twachtman are all represented. Horatio Walker is seen in a charming example, Twachtman's beautiful "Waterfall in Yellowstone" is shown and Bruce Crane seen in a fine early landscape before he crystallized into his mannered later style.

A sterling Gardner Symons snow scene, an Indian moonlight canvas by E. Irving Couse, paintings by De Haven, Guy Rose and Robert Vonnoh, a Lillian Genth nude, are other typical contributions.

Tamburini's iron-willed portrait of Mussolini is here. Armin Hansen brings a welcome dash of speed and color in his picture of fishing boats scudding through blue waves. William Ritschel shows a dreamlike moonlight of a palm-fringed South Sea island and Nicolai Fechin is here with a dashing portrait of a lady in salmon pink.

Glenn Newell's cows, Richard Miller's charming ladies in jeweled color, Ernest Albert's quietly iridiscent snow and Dean Cornwell's Arabs all look good and typical of their makers.

One of the most impressive pictures of the show is Carl Oscar Borg's Hopi Indian scene—many figures and horses moving in a pueblo under a superb sky of clouds.

Joseph Kleitsch has one of the best composed figures, a French woman sewing, masterly in drawing and design. A large, typical western moonlight with horsemen by Frank Tenney Johnson and a colorful Norwegian landscape by Paul Lauritze are other works that add to the pleasure of the occasion.

OROZCO TO DO MURAL HERE

Noted Mexican and Local Compatriot Will Paint Huge Panel at Pomona College

CLAREMONT, March 15. (Exclusive)—Clemente Orozco, rated by many critics as the outstanding mural painter of the guild that worked with Diego Rivera on the world-famous murals of Mexico City's Secretariat and other buildings, is to paint a large mural decoration for the new dining hall at Pomona College, according to Joseph Pijoan, author and professor of art history at the college.

Orozco will work in collaboration with Jorge Juan Crespo, well-known Mexican painter and art teacher at the Chouinard School of Art, Los Angeles. The initial fund for the work has been raised by Pomona College students.

The space to be decorated, which is approximately thirty-five feet wide by eighteen feet high, is above the fireplace in the huge new dining hall, recently completed to designs of Sumner Maurice Spaulding, Los Angeles architect.

The painting will be seen between lofty Gothic arches in keeping with the building's character, which recalls a Benedictine refectory.

"The mural will be on a scale seldom equaled in Renaissance painting and it was our desire here at the college to have it painted by a powerful designer who understood fresco technique, was versed in Spanish-American architectural traditions, and who could nonetheless give us a work thoroughly modern in conception," said Prof. Pijoan when interviewed here. "Orozco, whose powerful designs have made him the most admired of the Mexican group, being already in this country, seemed to us the logical man for the job and he has already consented to come. Mr. Crespo, who was for many years assistant to Adolfo Best-Maugard when the latter was director of art in the national schools of Mexico, has agreed to collaborate with Orozco in this panel which, we hope, will give a new incentive to the art of true wall decoration in California."

Clemente Orozco has just held successful exhibitions of his work in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities where the critics were much impressed by the directness and power of his paintings and lithographs. His lithographs of revolutionary war scenes have been likened to Goya's "Scenes of War," so grippingly do they depict events in Mexico's battle for freedom.

TOO LATE THEN

"The artist must remember that he cannot explain his works when he is gone, nor influence the public with a pleasing personality. Those must be embodied in the work he leaves behind him. He should strive to forget reputation and to deafen his ears to applause and start on a new work with the same enthusiasm and determination as if he were an unknown student."—[Harold Swartz in "Topics of the Town."

SCULPTURE ACQUIRED

The St. Louis City Art Museum now has pieces of sculpture by Despiau and Bourdelle, by the latter a version of the famous "Virgin of Alsace."

News of the Art World

School Buys Buff Art

David Starr Jordan High School has acquired Conrad Buff's painting, "High Sierras," as a gift of the graduating class. A block print by Franz Gerits was also added to the school's collection. The school also owns a water color by Bessie Ella Hasen. These art gifts are first steps in a program of beautification of the school. The works were chosen by the students.

Southland Art Directory

The Civic Bureau of Music and Art is at work on plans to compile and publish a directory of all professional artists in Los Angeles county.

New Evening Courses

Courses in architectural design and the allied arts, to be held evenings in the Architecture Building of the University of Southern California, are announced. Instructors are Merrell Gage, Paul Starrett Sample, Amy Rosella Woller, Mildred M. Bateson, Ralph J. Batcheider and V. L. Annis.

Jawlensky Show Opens

An exhibition of paintings by Alexander Jawlensky opens tomorrow at the Braxton Galleries. This is the second exhibit in the series showing the works of the "Blue Four," famous modernist painters of Munich. Jawlensky's paintings, more subjective than those of the abstractionist Kandinsky, whose showing has just closed, record the effects of the war period upon an unusually sensitive soul, according to German critics. The series of large heads grow more abstract and calm as the artist progresses. His method is based on a long study of color.

Ritschel Show Coming

An exhibition of paintings by William Ritschel of Carmel, one of America's foremost marine painters, opens at the Stendahl Galleries March 24. Walter Ufer of Taos, N. M., will show a group of Indian figure paintings and western landscapes with Ritschel's paintings.

Thirteen to Show

Paintings by thirteen artists, members of the California Art Club, will be shown at the clubhouse during March. These include Edouard Vysekal, Julian E. Garnsey, Conrad Buff, Jessie Arms Botke, Cornelis Botke and other equally well-known painters.

Cameron Etchings

A collection of etchings by D. Y. Cameron, one of the contemporary masters of printmaking, opens at Cannell and Chaffin's tomorrow.

San Pedro's League

The Art Students' League of San Pedro is inviting all residents of the harbor section to join in a community art program of art education by taking charter memberships.

Miller Etchings on View

Etchings by Arthur Miller, art critic of The Times, form an exhibition at the book store of Jake Zeitlin, 705½ West Sixth street, opening tomorrow.

Italian Art in America

The Art News of March 1 is exceptionally interesting to students and collectors of art because it contains a lengthy article by Dr. Raimond van Marle on Italian art in American collections. Many works and their locations are listed together with suggestions for further collecting.

Modern Museum Too Crowded

After four months of operation on an admission-free basis the Museum of Modern Art in New York City has been reluctantly forced to charge admission in the afternoons, according to The Art News. So great have the crowds of spectators become that students and artists who wished to study the pictures by contemporary painters have been unable to get near them.

American Art Annual Out

The American Art Annual for 1929, Volume 28, just issued by the American Federation of Arts, is the largest yet published, exceeding last year's annual by nearly 360 pages. Names and addresses of professional artists, obituaries, significant art events of the year, accounts of twenty new institutions and museums opened in 1929 and records of important art gifts are among the information it contains.

New Pasadena Shows

March exhibitions at the Pasadena Art Institute are of paintings

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

SIDNEY F. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Exhibition portraits masters; Italian and Flemish primitives.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.
AINSLEY GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Exhibition and sale of ninety-two paintings by contemporary European painters.
BARK 'N RACK—Exhibition of prints. Today only.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Old and modern European and American paintings from the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Boston.
BRATTON GALLERIES—Paintings by Alexander Jawlensky.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings by Barse Miller, sculpture by Simone Maier-Brive.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Exhibition by thirteen painter members.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Showing of water colors, drawings and prints.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by D. Y. Cameron.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Millard Sheets.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by members and associates of National Academy; paintings by Theodore M. Lukits; miniatures by Marguerite Archambaut; California cartoonists.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Lillian Ferguson.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Sergey Scherbakoff; Printmakers International Exhibition; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; Mural composition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Mumtaz collection of Chinese art; Grebie historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Merlo loan collection of ancient Greek vases; American Institute of Architects' exhibit of Southern California honor award buildings.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS BOURSE—Exhibits of Persian Art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Alson Clark.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Special exhibit of fine old and modern prints.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Marines by Jack Rennie.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Flower paintings by artists of Southern California.
ZETTLER BOOK SHOP—Etchings and drypoints by Arthur Millier.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibitions of oriental art, jade, primitive Japan; landscape paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick and Leon Bentzoni.
THE GRAHAMS — Etchings and Fred Grahams.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Maynard Curtis; Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; J. Duncan Gleason; J. R. Mayr; etchings by George Paventi; camera studies by Edna Hagemeyer.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings and sculpture by contemporary artists of San Diego; paintings by A. J. van t' Hoff of Holland.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
BOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Commercial art drawings of Hollywood by Ralph Hamilton.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of water colors by Pauline Peterson.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peterson.
CATHERINE LEMMON GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Art work from the Santa Monica schools.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Sierra Madre artists.
EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings, sculpture, prints; camera studies by William Horace Smith.

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...from Evening Express files 1880

We moderns of 1930 must not flatter ourselves that fashion is an invention of our fertile brains. Spring forecasts of new fashions were just as important to the dandy of 1880 as to the man of affairs today.

Gracious ladies too eagerly turned toward the sources of new fashions ...fashions in frocks and fashions in home furnishings. How they chattered about the new lace curtains, the hand-crocheted antimacassars, the elegant bedroom furniture with massive marble tops, the rugs with huge roses, so life-like they might actually be growing there. And of course they found them at Barker and Mueller's... the newly established furniture store that was catering to the finest homes in Los Angeles.

1930! The year of Barker Bros.' Golden Jubilee Celebration. Times have changed and fashions too, but tradition still decrees that Barker Bros. shall supply the furnishings for the homes that demand the finest in fashion and quality. Fifty years of service has brought phenominal success to this firm. The little store on Spring Street has grown to a national institution. To demonstrate appreciation and express gratitude to the patrons who have made this possible, the Golden Jubilee Events were planned. The most authentic fashions at prices that place them within the reach of every home.

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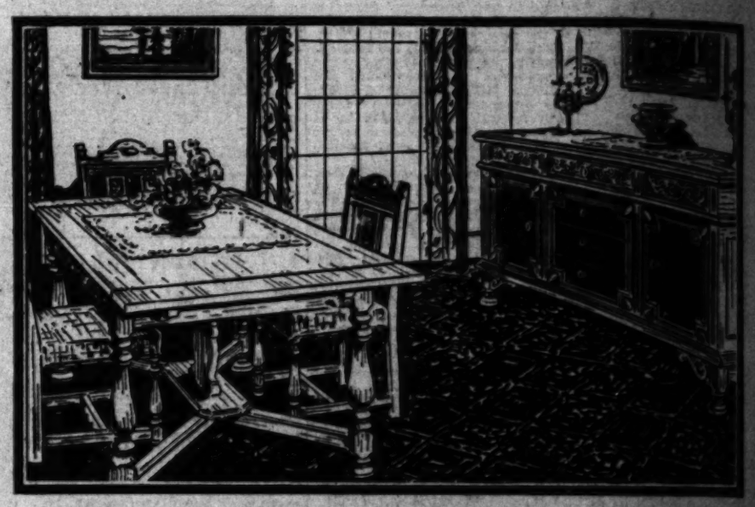
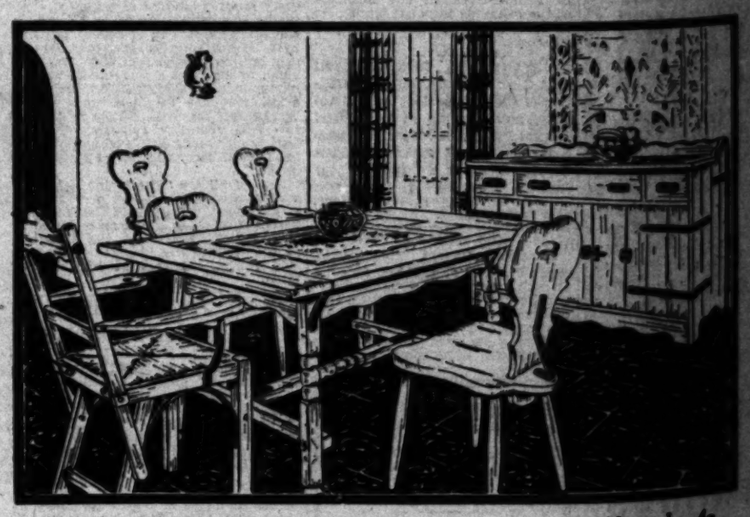


The Abbey—a Tudor English design—in ruddy pine—richly decorated, exclusive with Barker Bros.; table, buffet, 5 side and arm chairs, $198. Your present dining room furniture will be accepted as part payment at liberal appraisal value.

Eighteenth Century Design—in walnut veneers—light lines of great distinction; 8 piece group includes: table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair, $198. Your present dining room furniture will be accepted as part payment at liberal appraisal value.

Massive English style in walnut veneers—for those who need a large, impressive group, very well made. Table, buffet, 5 side and an arm chair, $198. Your present dining room furniture will be accepted as part payment at liberal appraisal value.



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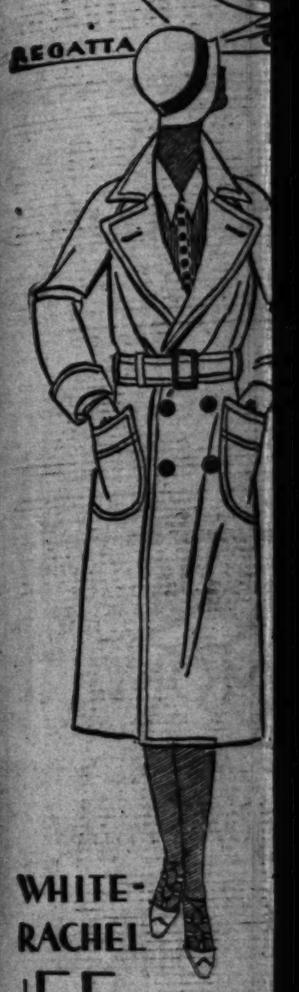

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The classic sports coat t... ics! The right coat for ... eight-meters fight it out ... Trophy ... or in the int... of polo-loving Del Mo... en of position accept it n... sportswear wardrobe—... to Bullock's Sportswear...

In natural Camel's Ha... very warm. Or in Wh... belted and double-bre... great-coat. Prices ran...

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CAMEL'S HAIR
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The classic sports coat to wear at sports classics! The right coat for the boat races, when eight-meters fight it out for the King of Spain Trophy . . . or in the international atmosphere of polo-loving Del Monte. California women of position accept it naturally as part of the sportswear wardrobe—and as naturally come to Bullock's Sportswear Store to find it.

In natural Camel's Hair, fine and soft and very warm. Or in White or Rachel Wools, belted and double-breasted like an officer's great-coat. Prices range from $39.50 to

$150

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

$85

DEL MONTE
MIDWICK

WIDE ART RANGE SEEN HERE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

haps he was tempted to grow a little complacent. Whether or no that is true he is certainly forced to stand up on his toes and fight for recognition and publicity by delivering the best that is in him in this later day when, spread over a wide range of art galleries, each season offers us art from established American and European artists, works of the old masters, exhibitions of oriental art, both old and modern, and even works of American and European modernists.

FIVE-YEAR CHANGE

In a word the art situation has changed so completely here—and most of that change has come in the last five years—that instead of being forced to go to the world to see its art the world is beginning to bring its art here for our inspection.

Gone are the days when the resident painter hired horse and buggy, packed his paintings in the boot and set out to the lima-bean country after the farmers had cashed in on the season's crop. Gone are the days when some of our very well-known painters toured the Midwest corn belt with a trunk-load of "buckeye" pictures, which they had painted by the yard and signed with pseudonyms.

Now, if the resident painter is a regular producer of a fairly good article that is pleasant and decorative, he has a fair chance of finding a local dealer who can keep him busy through sales and special commissions.

For the sincere and original artist, of course, we have not yet provided a paradise in which he can consistently work and eat without worry. But that happens in few modern communities before the artist gets gray-haired.

But we have arrived at the point where no artist of quality need go without the chance of an annual exhibition and that is a vast improvement on the old condition.

LATEST PRODUCTS SHOWN

Now, in many galleries large and small, whatever your taste, you can find something to which you feel sympathetic. If you want Corots, a fair share of the finest Corots on the world market find their way into one or other of the local dealer's galleries during the year. Scarcely a year goes by without an exhibition of Italian Renaissance paintings being staged either at the Los Angeles Museum or in one of the reputable dealer's establishments. Flemish, Dutch and English paintings may all be seen at different times in Los Angeles or Pasadena, and if you still prefer the Munich school of the '80's or the heroes of the Paris salon of the same period, the dealers' commodious racks have choice examples of their brushwork, also.

Or perhaps you are a moving-picture director, more interested in the future than the past. In that case you can find the latest products of the German modernists, the French sur-realists and even occasional examples of negro sculpture for your ultra-ultra palate. In a word Los Angeles is far from the dreamy provincial city of a few years ago as far as art is concerned. It can no longer be maligned as an overgrown village. San Francisco with its fatuous belief that it is the only "city" on the Pacific Coast cannot commence to show the number of art galleries, the wide range of fare or the total of art sales that mark Los Angeles' progress toward metropolitan tolerance and sophistication.

And what about the local artist? Is he squeezed out of the picture? Far from it. The "buckeye" business is not as flourishing as it used to be, but the painter or sculptor who can deliver something comparable in quality to the importations stands a good chance of a better living than he had in the good old days. His work is now presented in more dignified galleries, places that are visited by eastern as well as western art patrons. In the course of a season museum-directors from other cities see his exhibitions here and purchase examples for their home-town collections, or visiting art dealers from the East take his paintings for eastern showings in their own galleries.

In the matter of permanent art collections we have made some excellent beginnings, thanks to the generosity and foresight of a few patrons. The Huntington gallery's collection of famous English paintings and the collections of Renaissance Italian and Flemish paintings and eighteenth century French furniture and sculpture in the Arabella Huntington Memorial furnish touchstones for comparison in those periods. The Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison collections of contemporary American and French art at the museum have kept us in touch with current productions and have a way of growing and changing with the times. The General Munthe collection of Chinese art, from which the Los Angeles Museum has just purchased the entire ceramic collection, has proved a source of inspiration to artists, students and public alike, while the collections of Southwest Indian art at the Southwest Museum are another source of art and historic study and cultivation. And at the same time a number of fine private collections are growing up quietly in homes and galleries.

We are far from perfect. The "Athens of the West" has perhaps not yet imbued its entire citizenry with the spirit of philosophic toleration and understanding that such a title would imply. But we certainly are broader and richer in the world's art than we found ourselves a very few years ago.

DEAF TO GET FILM PHONES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

mous aid in those forms of insanity arising from melancholia and depression. The necessary concentration of the eyes and the ears steadies the nerves, and the contact with the electric vibrating fluid from the film has a most beneficial effect."

The West Coast Theaters have also had the subject of providing for the deaf under deep consideration. Some months ago they equipped the Chinese Theater with earphones, and soon Carthay Circle and other of the larger theaters will also have them. In time, they, too, may include all their theaters.

"But at present we are not sure of the necessity, as we find that the film sound itself has a similar effect to the earphones and many otherwise deaf people find they can hear well in the theater without any instrument. However, in cases where the earphones do prove popular, we shall continue to install them."

LIP-READING USED

Another point brought out in connection with the deaf and sound films is that those who are proficient in lip-reading now have no difficulty whatever. In silent films the actors spoke very little and then merely sentences to show their months moving often having no particular connection with the story at all. In sound films the dialogue carries the story and so is proving tremendously beneficial to lip-readers.

I sat next to a deaf man at "Journey's End" recently and discovered that he was able to follow the play as well as I, because of his talent for lip-reading. This was just a stage play, with no amplification of the sound of voices. He told me that he could often hear quite well at talking pictures, although he considered himself quite deaf.

Obviously, therefore, the passing of the silent film, at first seeming so peculiarly unfortunate for the deaf, is not necessarily disastrous for them. For the talking film, combining as it does so many of the best attributes of silent pictures, and their sound being so much more penetrating on those electric waves than the stage voice, may yet prove an even greater boon. And there is always the comforting assurance that the talking-picture industry is devoting particular attention to this important question. If earphones are finally found desirable, all theaters will surely be equipped with them in time.

"Radio Revels" Contains Many Catchy Songs

Songs from "Radio Revels," R.K.O.'s musical comedy, captured the fancy of virtually every star on the studio lot when the picture was being filmed, it is declared.

Ten catchy song numbers are presented in this special production, four of which were written especially for the screen version of the play. The other six numbers were used in the footlight presentation of the original story called "The Ramblers."

"Wherever You Are," "I'm a Gypsy," "I Love You So Much," and "Laugh Today and Cry Tomorrow,' are the new screen numbers. All were written by Harry Ruby.

KAY PLAYS CARMEN

Kay Francis, sometimes known as the best-dressed woman in Hollywood, appears as a seductive Carmen in one of the numbers of "Paramount on Parade."

News of the Art World

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

by the Pasadena Society of Artists, I. Maynard Curtis, Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, J. Duncan Gleason, J. H. Sharp; etchings by George Fawcett and camera studies by Johan Hagemeyer.

Bjurman to Teach

Bjurman, sculptor, will give instruction to students in creative sculpture. Saturday courses of twelve weeks will be given at his studio, 834 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra.

Criminal Hunt Danger Told by Picture Actor

The most dangerous game—what is it?

Famous hunters have traveled throughout the world to discover the answer.

Some say it is the African lion, others the Bengal tiger, the wild boar, the maddened rhinoceros or the great cinnamon bear.

Rowland V. Lee, screen director, believes he has found the answer—it is the brilliant criminal.

Lee is now starting "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," Sax Rohmer's sequel to "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which he directed at the Paramount studios.

"Wild game can be figured out pretty well," Lee stated. "They have brains much inferior to those of the hunter and for that reason are always playing a losing part in the game.

"That's why dangerous criminals make fascinating prey. Such a man is the fictitious Dr. Fu Manchu. His mentality, although diverted into wrong channels, is as keen as that of those who pursue him. He knows what to expect."

Writer Tells Popularity of Western Film

The spirit of the West is undying and so, too, is the popularity of the western photoplay with its two-gun heroes, asserts Howard Estabrook, scenarist, who is confident that the picturesque history of the pioneer West will always supply drama for Americans, and even Europeans.

"The picture fan of today will never again accept the lurid melodrama of the rootin', tootin' cowboy who vanquished bands of cattle rustlers and road agents to save 'Our Nell' in the last reel," said Estabrook. That type of film was practically mechanical. A few set formulas and a group of cowboy actors, but in spite of all that it was popular.

"Now we are seeing a new type of western. 'The Virginian' is an example. It is a picture whose characters are real and which shows human men and women reacting to the strenuous and perilous circumstances in which they lived.

"No period of history provides a more dramatic or colorful background that the pioneer West of America. Its appeal is universal and the characters who rode and fought and dared in those exciting days will always furnish us with a fascinating dramtis personae.

EVELYN BRENT WAITS

Evelyn Brent is dividing her time between the bridle paths and the beach while awaiting the selection of her first starring vehicle to be produced by Columbia.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

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INAUGURATION MONTH

Fashion "Goes Ensemble"!

Every Dress Has Its Jacket---And
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$39.50
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You who have a feeling for the appropriate will recognize the Silk Ensemble as the perfect day-long costume. As Vogue puts it, it "fits the woman, the occasion, and the time." Certainly it is flattering to all ages.

Bullock's agrees that the Silk Ensemble or Jacket Dress is equally smart for luncheon, shopping or bridge. And comes into its own as a week-end costume . . . when the jacket removed often reveals a sleeveless or demi-sleeved frock entirely correct for informal dining. Coats may be long or brief.

This new Bullock collection is versatile in fabric as in price! Plain and printed Crepes . . . Chiffons . . . Laces . . . Dotted Crepes. Ranging from the casual to the formal . . . and in price, to $150.

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Monday at Bullock's—
Inauguration Month Event
For Misses and Women!

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1930 Fashions That Reveal
Bullock Ideals of Quality
Through Inauguration Values!

WOMENS'

$49.50

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$150

TWAIN LETTER UNEARTHED

Hitherto Unknown Communication of Famous Humorist Brought to Light

BY NESTA MARQUIS

The recent effort of admirers of Robert Browning, poet, to acquire his love letters permanently for Southern California exhibition, has brought to light a hitherto unpublished letter of Mark Twain, humorist, telling not only of his attachment for the poet of which many of his admirers have remained unaware but also of his abilities as an interpreter of the poet.

Written more than forty years ago to Cornelia Welsh Foote of Cincinnati, the letter was brought to light by Elizabeth Herrick Steake of Hollywood. The publicity attendant at the time to Browning recalled the letter to her mind and she has presented it for publication.

This is the letter which Mark Twain wrote to Mrs. Foote from Hartford on December 2, 1887. It was penned on three sheets of thin tablet paper folded twice to fit into a plain white envelope:

"My dear Mrs. Foote:

"Well, people and things do swap places in most unexpected ways in this world. Twenty years ago I was a platform humorist and you a singer of plaintive Scotch ballads that were full of heart-break and tears. And now we have changed places. You are platform humorist (among other things) and I am reader to a Browning class!

"I can't imagine a completer reversal of roles than this. I hope you find your change as pleasant as I do mine, and that you are as willing as I to let the thing remain as it is; for I wouldn't trade back for any money.

"Now, when you come to think of it, wasn't it a curious idea—I mean for a dozen ladies of (apparently) high intelligence to elect me their Browning reader? Of course you think I declined at first, but I didn't. I'm not the declaring sort. I would take charge of the constellations if I were asked to do it. All you need in this life is ignorance an dconfidence, then success is sure.

"I've been Browning reader forty-two weeks now, and my class has never lost a member by desertion. What do you think of that, for a man in a business he wasn't brought up to?

"I wonder if—in one particular—your experience in your new vocation duplicates mine. For instance, I used to explain Mr. Browning—but the class won't stand that. They say that my reading imparts clear comprehension, and that is a good deal of a compliment, you know; but they say the poetry never gets obscure till I begin to explain it—which is only frank, and that is the softest thing you can say about it. So I've stopped being expounder, and thrown my heft on the reading. Yes, and with vast results. I don't wish to flatter anybody, but I will say this much; put me in the right condition and give me room according to my strength, and I can read Browning so Browning himself can understand it. It sounds like stretching, but it's the cold truth. Moral: Don't explain your author, read him right, and he explains himself.

"I wish you every possible success and shall be as glad as your own heart to hear that you have won it.

"Sincerely,
"S. L. CLEMENS."

FAMOUS LOVE LETTERS LOST TO SOUTHLAND

The Browning love-letters, sought as a local possession for housing in the Huntington Library, has been sold in New York, through Frank Dressler North, a Fifth avenue dealer, to Miss Caroline Hazard, a former president of Wellesley College, and presented by her to the college as a memorial to Alice Freeman Palmer, president of the institution from 1881 to 1887.

The famous collection will now repose in a small college town a few miles out from Boston.

There can be little doubt that the widespread publicity given the presence of the collection in Los Angeles hastened the sale of the treasure, and also augmented the price. This was named as $75,000 at the time, but the sum paid in the East a few weeks ago is quoted as "between $75,000 and $100,000."

EASTERTIDE IN ROME SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

"Rome at Eastertide" titles the lecture to be given by Inga Nelson Brown of the club, lecturer and world traveler, before the Schubert-Wa Wan Club Wednesday at the Brumbaugh Studios, 111 North Windsor Boulevard, beginning at 2 p.m.

The lecture is being given through the philanthropy department, Mrs. F. C. Coates, chairman. Tea will be served by pupil teachers of Mrs. Frances P. Brumbaugh. Mrs. Catherine Baker is in charge of reservations. Special music will be the singing of Mrs. Frank Almon Magginis, soprano, with Frances Stults Campbell, accompanist, both club members.

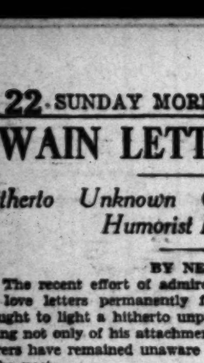
UNIVERSITY CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Hector Geiger will be the speaker for El Camino Real Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street. Her subject will be "American Literature."

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



$6

Festoon, $6! *Of Imitation Pearls!*

A Bullock Inauguration Month special value! Imitation pearl festoons newly interpreted! Single strand at the neck is joined by smart rhinestone clasps to three strands that form a graceful draping effect. A charming festoon, priced for Monday at $6. Choice of three styles.

Costume Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

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A Waltham! *17 Jewel Movement*

This Inauguration Month feature suggests Easter giving! A remarkable value in a Waltham Watch, 17-jewel movement! 14 karat gold-filled case, handsomely engraved. $20.

Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

$4.95

Sterling! *Graceful in Design*

For Easter—this gift which will be treasured for its essential beauty and because it bears the distinction of being "sterling." Inauguration value in this lovely Compote. Bright finish. 6 inches high. $4.95.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

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Catherine Day *Facials at Bullock's!*

Catherine Day facials are first of all restful! A chaise longue for complete relaxation! Soothing fingers patting on Catherine Day creams! A few moments . . and gone is the frown between the eyes . . the tension of tired nerves! A specialty at Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

Manicuring!

Bullock's Galerie de Charme has 26 specialists in manicuring. Their services include the Peggy Sage and the Yvette manicures.

A Permanent!

A choice of 9 varieties of Permanent waving awaits you at Bullock's Galerie de Charme. Exquisite waves given by specialists only.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

MISSION PLAY TO CLOSE

Observance of the Mission Play's nineteenth birthday, which falls on April 29, is being planned by John Steven McGroarty, author of the production, according to an announcement made to a group of friends here. With the season scheduled to close at about the same time, it is possible that the birthday event will be made the final performance of the year.

Although the author first began work on the play in 1911, at which time he was urged to leave newspaper work and turn his attention toward the creation of a drama depicting the history of California's missions, the production was not completed until nearly a year later and the first performance was given on April 29, 1912. For many years the now-famous pageant-drama was presented in a rustic wooden structure across from old San Gabriel Mission, but in 1927 the play moved into its present picturesque home, which was built and completed by generous public subscription.

Details of plans for the birthday event this year have not been completed as yet.

ONE NOVELIST LIKES COUNTRY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Tashman, Sigmund Romberg, Irving Berlin, Ina Claire and about fifty others.

These were all Broadway writers, actors and managers. None of them were strictly Hollywood people. The hotel at dinner time looked like the Astor Grill at midseason in the old days, when everybody was in rehearsal. I had come back from Europe three months earlier because I was homesick for this very society and now I found it in Hollywood instead of Broadway.

NO ORGIES YET

I haven't yet discovered an orgy or a radio party, but I have discovered a lot of good talks and some good bridge players.

I discovered the one thing I had not heard spoken of before and that was the cosmopolitan character of life in Hollywood. There are Russians, French, Germans, English, Spanish, Scandinavian actors, directors and writers. You meet them everywhere, gathered together in a way you could not find them anywhere else in the world. And it occurred to me that I had never heard any of the Spanish or French or English visitors to Hollywood whom I'd met in Europe knocking it. On the contrary, they all seemed eager to go back. Perhaps this knocking is an American disease.

Certainly there is no place in the world as fantastic as Southern California. Everything is extravagant, and it occurs to me after a month of it that all its virtues and all its faults arise from the fact that for the first time in the history of the world a country of the sun has been colonized by a race with northern energy. It accounts for the unbelievable fertility of the wide valleys, the size and excellence of the roadways, the orderliness of traffic, the perfection of the water system, the whole picture industry—all these things are due to northern energy. It is easy to imagine what the country would have been had it remained Spanish; and if imagination is lacking, it's only necessary to step across the border into Mexico.

At once it strikes you that Southern California is divided into three classes, the native Californian, certainly one of the world's handsomest and healthiest people, the picture people who are extravagant, colorful and cosmopolitan, and the emigres from the prairies who have the look of wanderers in a foreign land. The three classes never mix. Their worlds are as separate as the North Pole from the South. Over them all hovers a swarm of locusts composed of realtors, cult-leaders, religious prophets and radio announcers who talk far too much.

But it is perhaps the most perfect democracy which exists and in that sense anyone is welcome to it. As Ernest Elmo Calkins writes in a recent Atlantic Monthly, "You may deplore the Californian's attitude; you may think that he boasts too much, that he talks like a prospectus; but you must admit that he has the goods."

And to me, California, with all its extravagance, its boasting, its fantastic beauties, is a relief after four or five years of Europe. It's bursting with health and vitality. Something new is on the make here.

IRISH TENOR WINS PRAISE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ligent actor rather than the resignation of the man of the soil, the peasant.

The variety of accents heard in the picture do not add credibility, but succeed in giving credit to Gustav Von Seyffertitz for the speech most readily associated with the character he plays. A newcomer, Leyland Hodgson, attracted attention on the score of an unusually sympathetic personality which will, however, be more effective in roles requiring an English accent instead of being handicapped by one.

"Lord Byron of Broadway," at the Capitol, is considered mediocre and entirely without distinction. What little interest it yields is contributed by the first appearance of Marion Shilling, whose charm and freshness are unusual for an amateur. The debut of Charles Kaley is nullified by the scant opportunities given him to display his sympathetic voice, though he is primarily a singer rather than an actor.

"Only the Brave" at the Paramount, is considered pleasant, without being as striking as the majority think it should have been. It is skillfully directed, though, and its unexpected humor is gratifying in a Civil War romance.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland" has not caused the reviewers to troop to the Colony Theater to see it a second time, but it will be held over for a second week notwithstanding.

Joy among intelligentsia and motion-picture fans alike is occasioned by the announcement that Lillian Gish will soon be seen upon the stage, and under the direction of Jed Harris, too. The play chosen for her is Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," hence the jubilation of believers in the supremacy of the Russian drama. Another pilgrim from Hollywood, Roy D'Arcy, is soon to be seen on Broadway, but not in any such play as that in which Miss Gish is rehearsing. He will appear in "Room 349," with Ines Norton, beneficiary under the will of Arnold Rothstein, the late gambler.

FRENCH SCULPTURE

An important exhibition of French sculpture from the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries is now at the Demotte Galleries, New York City.

DANCE ORIGIN SHOWN

Maurice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent reveal the origin of the Apache dance in "Paramount on Parade."

VIRGINIA VALLI IN FOUR PLAYS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

mantic grand-daughter in this Rachel Crothers dramatic comedy much more difficult than that which she played in "Tarnish."

"I could understand the girl in 'Tarnish' because I went through much of what she did. But, at first, it was hard for me to understand the psychology of this young girl. I have always, more or less, portrayed myself. This girl isn't a bit like me. She chases after people and romance with insatiable eagerness. I'm not that way and it has made me nervous."

A strange combination of confidence and inferiority finds Virginia Valli constantly at war with herself. She has made several venturous breaks during her career. She made them without worry or fear. There was a time four years ago when Miss Valli thought she would like a trip to Europe. She proceeded to get around a then tying contract, joined a group of English players and sailed across to Germany. She went to Munich. She worked in a picture, "The Pleasure Garden," did a little traveling, had a grand time and came home.

Again, last year, Miss Valli wondered about Honolulu. She thought she would take a vacation; then she thought she didn't deserve one. So she signed for two plays on the islands, rehearsed hard, performed successfully and returned to movies. Yet she is troubled with inferiority.

"When I look back, I marvel at my cheekiness. How I ever had the nerve to attempt 'Tarnish!' The whole responsibility of that was on Albert Gran and myself. But I wasn't afraid until by friend talked me into fear. They admired my courage, telling me they couldn't do such a thing; pretty soon I began to be skeptical myself, and then scared.

"I have been petrified about 'Let Us Be Gay' and it's silly, because really it is Violet Heming's show, I have nothing to worry about. But I'm only now beginning to feel a little confidence."

Virginia Valli believes she is her best as an emotional and dramatic actress. She believes she can never be thoroughly that except on the stage. She rebels against being perpetually cast in pictures as the sweet, abused wife or sweetheart who waits at home weeping. Talkies have not changed this screen personality, though they have accentuated her interest in the camera. That interest, however, lies in the fact that making movies seems now more like getting ready for a play.

It appears to be a question of Klieg lights or footlights with Virginia Valli. Whether she will divide her future between both, or give up the one for the other is something she can't yet answer.

NO PERMANENCE TO RETIREMENT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

is in the Martinez Sierra translation at the Civic Repertory Theater

Two other of the Spanish playwright's works proved popular here when Mary Shaw appeared in "The Cradle Song" and when Ethel Barrymore permitted the Pacific slope a glimpse into "The Kingdom of God." All three plays have a graciousness and delicate humor which to Miss Fischer spell a charm distinctly European.

"The foreigner is so much more imaginative than we. I always enjoyed filling a foreign characterization because of the glamour that inevitably surrounds it. That glamour was not something which I, as an American, would conjure about that which was strange and apart from me. We seek glamour, but the European finds it. If not, he creates it; he puts it into his writings; then, we are simply the interpreters.

PART SMALL

"I am so happy to be back in the theater once more that, even though my part is small, I sit through the hours of rehearsal, cherishing every minute. It is such a charming piece, light and gay and sweet. One doesn't expect of it big moments or heavy emotions."

The reason for Marguerita's prolonged retirement is almost as inexplicable to herself as it is to her public. Her only solution is a timidity complex which causes her many struggles in the process of self-assertion. She found that after she had been steeped a while in domesticity she lacked the positiveness essential to putting one's self over in Hollywood. This dancer in "The Romantic Young Lady" came to her without asking. She considers that a good omen; that maybe, after all, this means she is back to stay.

In spite of the fact that she has been so long absent from the screen, some of Miss Fischer's fans still write to her. They have made her feel as though she had not entirely lost her place in the picture world.

"Just the other day I received a letter from a girl in Sweden. She had seen a picture, 'Jackie of the Navy,' in which I appeared in 1919. This girl had seen it then, but after eleven years it was revived, titles translated into Swedish and re-released. It is nice to be remembered like that."

PAINTINGS FOR CHICAGO

Chicago may have too many gunmen but it also has some of the finest collections of old and modern paintings in America housed in the famous Art Institute of Chicago. The latest accession of the institute is a group of nine important paintings, six by Italian masters and three by contemporaries, from the Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester collection. The Italians are Veronese, Tintoretto, Moroni, Magnasco and Tiepolo, the moderns are Toulouse-Lautrec, Forain and Orpen.

NOTED BAND IN REVUE

Abe Lyman's band appears with Nancy Carroll in her starring feature of "Paramount on Parade," a number entitled "Dance Mad."

ADVICE TO THOSE ABOUT TO MARRY

Pitfalls Young Lovers Would Do Well to Avoid

"Take Him on a Picnic" Held Good Test for Prospective Mate

BY ALMA WHITAKER

LONDON'S Punch, it will be recalled, once printed a naughty line," Advice to those about to marry: Don't." We decline to emulate this cynicism.

All the same, in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and young ladies should consider many things before murmuring the desired "yes." For that matter, the boys might consider a few points, too, before popping the fatal question.

We shall avoid all suggestions anent finances. It is our firm opinion that finances are the least important item. We married with—ut any financial security whatever—found it good.

Far more important than money is good manners. It doesn't matter how attractive a partner can be on occasion, if good manners are not inherent, there will be trouble. Nothing so fatal as believing that good manners are exclusively for company occasions. On the other hand, given good manners, most other complications can be survived.

Because, you see, as the old rhyme runs, "Etiquette is to do and say the kindest thing in the nicest way." It is the matrimonial lubrication that aids the machinery to run smoothly more than anything else.

So, no matter how much "it," how good the appearance, no matter what the other attractions involved, beware of the beau or belle whose manners are strictly company affairs. The fellow who can forget the little niceties of social behavior on small provocation or gets slack about them in private is a most unpleasant person to live with. And that goes for the girls, too.

AVOID WHINERS

Avoid a whiner at all costs, either sex. You can take it that there is something seriously the matter with the thyroid glands of a whiner. Your whiner, male or female, can make life intolerable. Because, of course, there are always plenty of things to whine about. Your whiner is inevitably a coward, too—and courage is the noblest of the virtues.

People who indulge themselves in "little lies" are to be avoided, too. The little liar can never be trusted.

But don't mind a little conceit. A certain amount of conceit is an asset. It inspires self-confidence. It aids one to maintain a higher standard, being too vain to expose one's self at a disadvantage. A conceited person, with something to back the conceit, is infinitely more satisfactory to live with than an incurably humble person.

Conceited people will accept responsibilities and work like blazes to make good for their vanity's sake. It is very seldom desirable to endeavor to "take the conceit" out of a person. Better results come from fostering a little righteous conceit.

Beware of jealous people, and those who belittle the attainments of others, especially in their own line of work. The jealous person is generally an underling.

"The fault lies not in our stars,
dear Brutus,
But in ourselves that we are underlings."

But jealous people usually credit other people's success to their lucky stars and bemoan that they themselves have not received a square deal. People who can be generous in the triumphs of their friends make the better spouses. Jealousy, of course, is always a resentful sense of inferiority.

One takes a risk in marrying an untidy, muddly person . . . since these usually also have untidy minds, which are very difficult to live with. On the other hand, of course, one can overdo the tidiness . . . mentally and physically, too much passion for small detail can be most irritating in the home.

Another precious virtue is the respect for other people's privacy. This is frightfully important. Nice people have a subtle understanding as to when not to intrude . . . upon private thoughts as well as upon private activities. I know one marriage that went on the rocks just because the husband had rambumptious bathroom manners. He couldn't understand why the lady objected to his bursting into the bathroom while she was performing her ablutions to ask her where the heck his clean shirt was, or to hunt for his comb. Of course, it isn't always possible to discover a future spouse's bathroom manners prior to the ceremony, but the type can be recognized earlier than that. Quite early in the acquaintance he will walk into the house without knocking, break through to the kitchen, butt in on conversations, and in numerous other ways mark himself for a trespasser.

CLINGERS DIFFICULT

The most desirable spouse, like the most desirable friend, will not feel that his company is essential to one's happiness at all times. He will concede the possibility that one can still love him, and yet like other company . . . or even wish to be alone—occasionally. This goes for wives, too. Clingers, of either sex, are difficult.

A suspicious nature should never marry. Marriage is full of conditions lending themselves to suspicion. Even the frightfully suspicious and innocent be justified by circumstances. So to be romantic the angel may come off the engagement if his nature is in evidence.

A good test of a prospective mate's disposition is a picnic. Let things go a little wrong. Nice people become irritable, pleasant people vulgar, pleasant under the helpful, resourceful, under these circumstances trusted to make a pretty good husband.

Of course, it isn't feasible in these days, and wouldn't be quite a question either . . . but it only one see one's spouse in one married him, it would consolation. You good manners are the result of inhibitions. When these are dissipated, the true character comes through. "Drunkards and children speak the truth" is an old saw. Anyone who is still a gentleman after he has eaten with you has many important requisites for a good husband.

Alas for romance, but it is valuable to know the state of one's lover's tummy. Live, please, before taking him on for life. Sometimes a conversation with a precious mama proves very interesting. If she says, "Percy, you're awful how he ordered with me, for instance, pause and think over. Take a peek at his menu board if you get the chance. The kind of pills in a box not to mention is not evidence against him, but three kinds of pills in a box or two containers makes him suspect at once. Even two kinds calls for meditation.

Premarital contracts are not advisable in a general way, but there is one little slogan that lets one subscribe to . . . "Be sure and what either of us does is right." If one can live up to that successful matrimony is assured.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

Paris Cables Importance Of Prints!

Smart Printed Silks!

Flattering Flowered Chiffons! Silk Crepes in Small Designs!

$1.90 Yard

Bullock's famous $1.90 prints! Of established quality! Again presented . . . re-emphasizing Paris' continued approval of Printed silks! And what a flattering vogue it is! Adding in their very versatility . . . height to the short . . . slenderness to the fuller figure . . . grace to the slender . . . and always charm!

A new shipment of Chiffon prints will be shown for the first time Monday! Large garden-flower prints! Roses . . . whose mammoth petals crowd each other! Leaving but bits of space for a peeking ground of a darker color! Bullock's assortment also includes designs showing tiny flowers bunched! Plaid effects! Pen and ink designs! Photographic prints! Inauguration Month Values . . . every yard! $1.90 yard!

Here also are hundreds of yards of flat crepes, crepes de Chine, radium, suede crepes! In original Stehli designs! Directoire prints! Leaf patterns! Miniature flowers spattered against dark grounds! Dot designs! Bordered prints for new blouses! Inauguration Month quality, $1.90 yard.

Also — Smart chamois silk crepe in companion checks and stripes! Choice of 12 color combinations. 40 inches wide! Also $1.90 yard. These Bullock values permit and assure you definite savings!

—and "Sew" to Save! *Vogue, Butterick Patterns!*

Silks . BULLOCK'S . Second Floor, Broadway Building

36-Inch Lace Flouncings! $2.65 Yard

The Inauguration of Bullock's Annual Lace Event in Laces has been enormously successful! The savings made possible are daily being joyously received by hundreds of thrifty shoppers! Monday—Bullock's offers a new shipment of 36-inch lace flouncings whose low pricing of $2.65 the yard has delighted many a shopper!

Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Miss Edith Mayer, whose marriage to William Wednesday of this week is an outstanding event, engage the attentions of those prominent in Cinemaland. Mr. and Mrs. gave a formal dinner party and dance with Miss Mayer at the Embassy Club last evening. One hundred and fifty

and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer) were hosts at a dinner party in the Ambassador Among the guests to honor were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Fred Niblo Eleanor Boardman, Jean Crawford, Corinne Bessye, Lestrice Jeanette Loff, Carmel Myers, Gerald Allen Pringle, Lois Wilson, Wilbur Hall, Charles Brown, Charles Gilbert, Edmund Lowe, Walter Morosco and

Club Events

Del Rio entertained Saturevening, the 8th inst., at dance of the Embassy being Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dan Alvarado, Beatrice Kent and H.

and fronting decorated the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, who were hosts to Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley, Grace Hayes, Mayone Gay, Mrs. R. Bernstein, Charles Foy, Leo Fitzgerald and Harry J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Franklin presided over a party which included Mr. and Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Stark,) Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin, Frances Lee and Charles Christie.

Will Summer Here

Word comes from New York that Florenz Ziegfeld and his wife, Billie Burke, are to pass the summer in California, taking a home at one of the local beaches. With them will be their daughter, Patricia.

Costello-Sherman Wedding

A social event of far-reaching importance and distinction in Cinemaland during the week was the marriage of Helene Costello to Lowell Sherman, which was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. yesterday in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Barrymore, was a beautiful picture in her long white gown, with which she carried an exquisite sheaf of bridal roses, gardenias and valley lilies. Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent) was chosen as matron of honor. Mrs. Edwards also wore white, the model being very bouffant and long in the new mode.

Mr. Sherman selected Harry Edwards to serve him as best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner-dance was given at the hotel, with 120 close friends of the couple, representing a good share of Hollywood's most prominent citizens, in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will make their home in Hollywood.

One of several smart affairs given for Mr. and Mrs. Sherman just before their marriage was that of last Sunday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. William Courtenay (Virginia Harned) were hosts at dinner in their De Longpre-avenue home. A profusion of flowers was used in decoration, while the table centerpiece was a miniature altar before which were grouped kewpie dolls dressed to represent the bride and bridegroom, minister and attendants.

Among the guests were Mr. Sherman's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mrs. Minna Quinn, Louise Dresser, Miss Mary Quinn and Edward V. Darling.

Operatic First-nighters

In a week devoid of premieres, Cinemaland society found a most noteworthy substitute in an event of extraordinary appeal to its musicians and actors, the opening of the German Grand Opera season, Monday evening in Shrine Auditorium. Arriving early, we found the great foyer as well as the theater well filled with a throng in which were included many of our favorite personages. Among them were Alec B. Francis, looking his most distinguished self with his white hair and faultless evening attire, whom we saw chatting with Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, whose husband is R. D. MacLean, famed for his roles locally in Shakespearean productions and the Mission Play.

Lois Wilson, lovely in a trailing chiffon gown of beige-pink, was with Julia Faye, the latter so entirely swathed in a sumptuous ermine coat that her gown was completely hidden.

Kathlyn Williams, of "serial" memory, appeared as beautiful as we have ever seen her, a black velvet evening wrap made stunning with a glorious cascading white fox collar setting off her blond waves to perfection.

Tiny Maria Carlo, the writer on musical subjects, and who has a pretty, talented young daughter now studying in Italy for grand opera, made part of a group which included red-haired Elfrieda Wynne, the concert singer. Close by, Louise Homer and Elma Ause were seen accompanied by the latter's fiance, Herbert Hennig, Frank Alexander and George Grandee, who has more than one claim to interest, since he not only will be remembered for a long time to come as the voice of the dummy in "The Great Gabbo," but has written several lovely little songs, which have been sung by Alice Gentle and Mary Lewis.

Making their first Southern California appearance as first-nighters, Gerry Fitzgerald, writer, educator and now cultural director for a new Los Angeles project, and his wife, the former Lucy Wolfing of St. Louis, were among others in attendance. The Fitzgeralds have just come from the Missouri city to make their home here, and already have won a host of friends in Cinemaland, counting among those most intimate the George Fawcetts, the Edwin Lemares and Ivan Simpson.

Mrs. Brown Hostess

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown was a hostess at a dinner-dance Monday evening at the Roosevelt. Her guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, Doris Arbuckle, Irma Johnson, Al Hall, Frank Case, Harvey Barnes and her niece, Ona Wilson.

Miss Wilson has just arrived from her home in Milwaukee, to be Mrs. Brown's guest at her North Hollywood ranch. Her visit will be filled with many swimming parties at the beach, as well as the usual round of luncheons and dinners.

Honeymoon in Florida

Although their marriage took place August 30, last, in New York, Ruth Elder and her husband, Walter Camp, Jr., are still honeymooning. At the present time they are in Florida, this trip following close upon a lengthy motor tour to most of the United States' beauty spots.

Titled Visitors Feted

Entertaining in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks were hosts Thursday evening to several English visitors.

In their party, a dinner-dance, were Lord and Lady Brecknock, Lady Mountbatten and Charles Farrell. The English personages are only in Cinemaland for a brief time, but their visit has been the motif for many charming events.

Hostess to Club

The Come Sevens Club, of which she is a member, was entertained this week by Miss Helen Beaudine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine of 1941 Crescent Heights Boulevard, who gave a dancing party in her home. Among her guests were Birdie Murray, Florence Cameron, Judy Elliott, Marguerite Flood, Alta Mae Smith, Virginia Porter, Peggy Golden, Russell Rouse, Robert Orr, Jack Mathess, Jack Voshell, Bud Larson, Harry Allen and Leon Bunn.

Housewarming

Bernice O'Neal, sister of Zelma, and Jo Wallace entertained a group of friends Tuesday afternoon, the affair being in the nature of a housewarming for their new apartment at the Lido. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Russell Gleason and Frank McHugh were among the invited guests.

Supper-Dance Honoree

Mary Lawlor was guest of honor Saturday evening, the 8th inst., at a supper-dance given by Sylvia Pickerd in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Miss Pickerd's other guests were Mona Merton, Maude Leonard, Vernon Rickard, William Taft, Buddy Messinger and Fred Galbraith.

"Lorelei Lee" to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Taylor of Beverly Hills are making announcement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Taylor, to Paul S. Zuckerman of New York City, son of Mrs. Henry Zuckerman of New York.

While Miss Taylor is to return to California for a brief visit about the 20th inst., the wedding is to take place near April 1. They have not decided whether New York or Los Angeles will be the scene of the nuptials, which are to be followed by a two months' honeymoon in Europe.

Mr. Zuckerman served during the World War as an aviator.

Musicians Here

Erno Rapee, former Roxy Theater orchestra leader, and Mrs. Rapee, recent arrivals from New York, have taken a house in North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, where they expect to be settled within the week. They are temporarily at the Roosevelt.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rapee entertained informally with a dinner at the hotel, having as guests Lucy Doraine and Dr. Richard H. Riethmuller. Wednesday they were hosts at luncheon to Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Mrs. Florence Lawrence and Patterson Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith, while the Frank Mayos entertained eight guests at a table near by. Others in attendance were Catherine Dale Owen, Carlotta Miles, Jeanette MacDonald, Virginia Bruce, Vera Gordon, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blub (Carmel Myers,) Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Mr. and Mrs. George Irving, Gus Edwards, Charles Bickford, Harry Carey, Prince Youcca Troubetskoy and Billy Joy.

W. D. Longyear, president of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, was master of ceremonies Friday evening, the 7th inst., presenting two silver trophies to Dixie Ryan and Morrill Allen.

At Palm Springs

James Gleason and Russell Gleason are at Palm Springs for the week-end to enjoy the beauty of early spring on the desert. Mrs. Gleason (Lucille Webster) is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal) are at Palm Springs for a fortnight. Mr. Bushnell will sail for England next month and will be joined there by his wife later in the spring. In the Bushell party at the Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley, Bernice O'Neal, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Dick Lamar.

Luncheon and Bridge

The Havenhurst-avenue home of Mrs. Anthony Bushell was the setting Monday afternoon for a delightful luncheon and bridge party at which guests included Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Dee Tilden, Vera Marsh, Jo Wallace and Bernice O'Neal.

Arrowhead Vacation

Enjoying a brief rest, Charles King, accompanied by his family, has gone to Arrowhead Springs for a stay of indefinite duration. They are occupying one of the bungalows set amid the trees east of the hotel.

At the Writers' Club

Dinner reservations for the next play nights at the Writers' Club, the 26th and 27th inst., indicate that the one acts will be the incentive for much entertaining, several of the members having engaged tables for parties of ten or more guests.

Burton Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Heath, presided over a merry luncheon group during the week, honoring the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Kingston and their brother, John Kingston, who are here from Santiago, Chile.

Others seen lunching at the club were Messrs. and Mrs. Lou Wiswell (Zelda Sears); Joseph Jackson, Alfred Cohn, Renaud Hoffman and Park French, Belle Mitchell, Mary O'Connor, Doris Lloyd, Homer Croy, Kenneth Thompson and Orville Caldwell.

Barber Sells His Whiskers

Studio Makes Purchase to Compensate for Loss of Admired Beard

Many strange purchases are made by the purchasing agent of a studio, but one of the strangest was made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios—when the whiskers of a former German aviator were acquired at a price of $35.

The whiskers were the property of Adolf Seidel, one-time German ace, and now a member of the make-up department at the studios. Seidel was asked to play the role of barber and clip Robert Montgomery's hair in the prison barber shop scene in "The Big House," George Hill's new prison picture. Of course, as a convict barber, he was asked to shave the "dit" off.

"For thirty years have I had these whiskers!" declared Seidel. "Even the great Von Hindenburg has admired them. I should be paid for this!"

As he was already under salary, the studio rules did not permit the extra pay. Seidel was obdurate. Harry Shirrock, the production manager, finally solved the problem by having the studio buy the whiskers. A regular purchase order went through, the whiskers changed title—and were deftly amputated in the studio barber shop.

Paramount to Make Round-up of Cowboys

A big share of the surplus cowpunchers have come to Hollywood. According to Jack Moore, former cowman and ranger of Arizona and New Mexico, who is now foreman of Paramount's 3000-acre ranch, there are at least 500 cowboys in the film city. Of this number, he estimates that more than 100 were riders of the range in the days when it paid to be quick with the draw.

The temporary passing of the western pictures, due to a lack of outdoor sound-recording apparatus, brought lean days to the small army of riders in Hollywood. Paramount is now rounding up scores of the best riders among the range veterans to appear in an all-talking picturization of Zane Grey's novel, "The Border Legion."

Relatives Urge Girl to Pursue Stage Career

Relatives with envied names on the stage influenced Dorothy Burgess to pursue a dramatic career. She plays the adventuress role of Trixie in "Swing High," Pathe's musical circus romance. She is a niece of Fay Bainter and a cousin of the late Dave Montgomery of the famous stage team, Montgomery and Stone.

Born in Los Angeles, educated at Miss Dow's school, Briarcliffe Manor, New York, Miss Burgess made her first stage appearance in "East is West," in which her aunt Fay Bainter, was starred. Then came a part in "Crooked Square" and an engagement as specialty dancer in the "Music Box Revue." Her first real chance came in the ingenue role of the original stage production of "Dancing Mothers." This was followed by "The Adorable Liar," "Synthetic Sin," "Bye, Bye, Bonnie" and "Good News;" some dramatic, some musical, but all Broadway productions.

It was when Miss Burgess was sent to Los Angeles to play the featured role in "The Squall" that she was engaged for her first talking picture. It was the role of Tonia in "Old Arizona."

Tia Juana to be Shown in Film

Tia Juana is to have its motion picture taken.

Tia Juana's main street and one of its gayest dance halls are to play an important part in Clara Bow's new starring picture, "True to the Navy," according to word from the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

The new starring picture is to be directed by Frank Tuttle. Frederic March and Harry Green are prominent in the supporting cast.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN ENSEMBLE

AN IDEA FOSTERED BY BULLOCK'S - - AND THIS YEAR MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER - -

An idea of first importance in the assembling of the tailored ensemble . . . which smart women do at Bullock's with an ease born of Bullock's thorough understanding of the Vogue of the Ensemble.

Costume harmony is easy to achieve on Bullock's Fashion Floor . . . where suits are close neighbors to blouses that correspond in type . . . flanked by fur scarfs . . . with hats conveniently at hand.

And elsewhere . . . from the ensemble of hat, scarf and bag to the beach ensemble . . . in fashions and fabrics . . . Bullock's sponsors The Ensemble!

$39.50

$10

$7.95

$15

$95

FIRST THE SUIT/

THE BLOUSE CONTRASTS IT

THE FUR FRAMES IT - -

THE HAT ACCENTS AND COMPLETES IT - - -

THE WOOL SUIT in Oxford gray is youthfully belted; the short, slightly nipped jacket is authentic 1930 fashion. ($39.50.) With this type of suit, Bullock's suggests the PIQUE BLOUSE, as sketched, in tailored simplicity. ($7.95, $10). To give a note of rich and flattering color, a RED FOX SCARF, silky and a special value at $95. And to crown the costume, a PANAMALAQUE HAT, brimmed and very new . . . and most remarkably priced at $15!

Suits, Blouses, Furs, Hats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

"Collegiennes "Play" In Nonchalant Jeans

The time has come for "Collegiennes to be just as nonchalant and boyish as they like on the tennis court and the beach! Palm Beach came out this year with a Vogue of Linen Jeans . . . overalls loose and floppy all in one piece buttoned up the front . . . and shorts scanty as a chorus girl's with tuck-in sports blouses open at the collar and short of sleeve. The same linen Jeans Bullock's introduced to you in a window which caused so much excitement. The "Collegienne has had both styles copied for Inauguration Month features Monday at $5.95. Linen Blue—Dusty Pink—Grey—Green—White—Orange—Yellow.

Inauguration Month Features at

$5.95

"Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Collegiennes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION

CONTRACT BRIDGE LECTURES by MR. F. E. BRUELHEIDE

SIX LECTURES
Tuesday, March 18 at 2:30
Thursday, March 20 at 2:30
Tuesday, March 25 at 2:30
Thursday, March 27 at 2:30
Tuesday, April 1 at 10 A. M.
Thursday, April 3 at 10 A. M.

AUDITORIUM TENTH FLOOR HILL ST. BLDG.

NO CHARGE

Learn Contract Bridge!

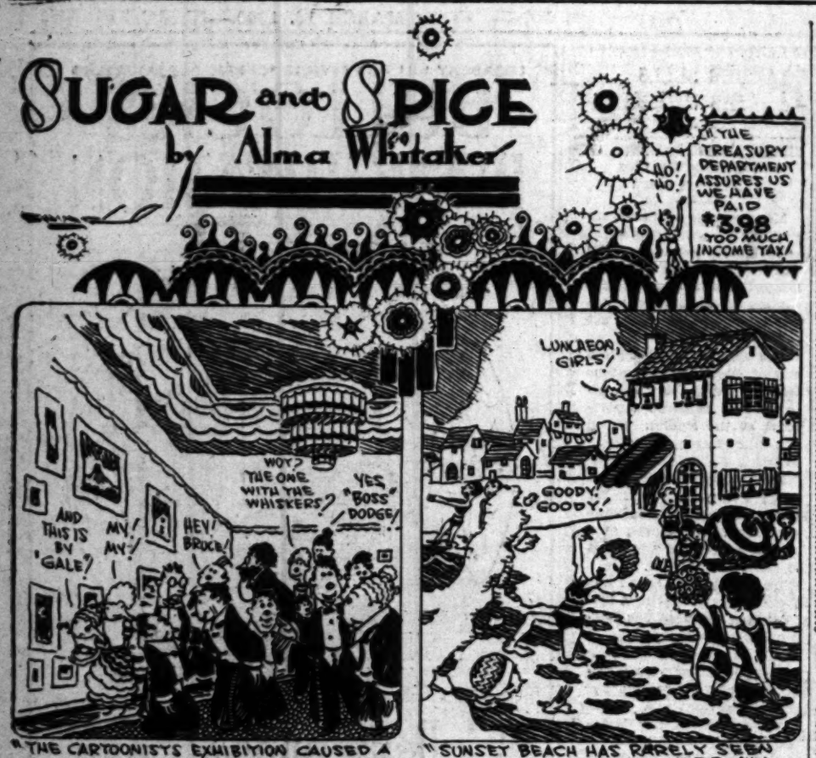
Courtesy Instructions Extended You By Bullock's!

If you want to learn Contract Bridge—and who does not?—if you want to improve your game—and of course, you do—Bullock's cordially invites you to be present at a series of talks, lessons and demonstrations presented by Mr. F. E. Bruelheide, noted Bridge Authority!

Arrange a foursome or be a spectator if you wish.

Reservations may be made in Bullock's Stationery Section . . . Street Floor, Hill

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker



"THE CARTOONISTS EXHIBITION CAUSED A GREAT FUROR— THERE WERE OVER FIFTY PROMINENT NATIONAL CARTOONISTS THERE." (EBELL CLUB.)

"SUNSET BEACH HAS RARELY SEEN SO MANY YOUNG SWIMMERS ALL AT ONCE AT A WINTER PARTY." (ALPHA CHI SORORITY.)

THE Women Painters of the West, it seems, have already started the picture library suggested in this column last week. Their president, Mrs. Ballagh, says the idea has been in operation through the Beverly Hills Woman's Club for a month. Members may rent any picture on exhibition for 1 per cent of the price per month and if they wish to purchase it later the rental money will be deducted. The scheme, she assures me, is working well.

That Alpha Chi Alpha Sorority, made up of girl students of journalism at the universities, held their annual meeting at a cottage at Sunset Beach last Saturday . . . twenty-seven members and guests participating. And those dear girls not only prepared a first-class lunch, cooked sumptuous pies, etc., but left that cottage so spick and span, that the owner could scarce believe her eyes. And, to the honor of the California climate, swimming was in order and sun baths de rigueur . . . in early March. Sunset Beach has rarely seen so many lovely young swimmers all at once at a winter party.

Their guests of honor were active newspaper women . . . Ellen Leach, the clever girl associate editor of California Art and Architecture; Helen Champion of the Detroit Free Press, Isabel Morse Jones, music critic of The Times.

When Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds entertained after the opening of "Rope's End" there was a gay discussion of crime plays. Joseph Schildkraut confided that he had bought the rights to the best ever written, a German play called "The Cause." Noel Madison and Arthur Greville Collins, leading actor and director of "Rope's End," respectively, had to defend their play against some frank criticism from Joseph . . . to the accompaniment of a record of an English chorister's voice, with which Charlie Chaplin declares he has fallen in love.

Mrs. W. J. Veale has done wonders for Ebell's drama department, so that the annual luncheon last week was a gala affair. Numerous members represented various countries, some in costume, so that Mrs. Salyer, for instance, appeared in Grecian costume as "Sappho" and talked on Greek drama. Mrs. Veale's system is to make everybody work. If they are not familiar with the subject she commands them to talk upon, they must study it up. The result was a dozen quite excellent three-minute talks. And only two of them had to refer to notes.

A charming and beloved old darling is Mrs. W. P. Bartlett, who talked on Irish drama, with nary a note. She sat next to that equally attractive old sinner, Frederick Warde, who, of course, represented Shakespeare and was so introduced. The entire audience stood to do him honor. Frederick said they stood for Shakespeare . . . but I know a dozen fellows who could represent Shakespeare and not get a rise like that.

Mrs. Charles S. Crail, who edits Ebell's magazine, is probably the club's next president. Like Mrs. A. B. Cook, the retiring president, Mrs. Crail has bobbed hair. Ebell, you know, is really a long-haired club friskily sampling bobs these days. It wants to keep youthful for the juniors' sake. Mrs. Crail, introduced as "Grace Coolidge," talked on American drama, briefly and well. And, unlike Mrs. Robertson, she did not feel that the talkies were necessarily the death knell of the American stage.

"AS ALL THREATEN BAD LUCK IF I BREAK THE CHAIN, I MUST BE IN FOR A PRETTY HORRID YEAR OF IT."

Frederick Warde wants national, State and municipal theaters. How awful! Fancy a municipal theater with Mayor Porter, Buron Fitts and Dr. Shuler all having a finger in the pie! Huh uh! Besides, who would support municipal highbrow drama? Certainly not the clubwomen. Remember who put on "Bad Babies" and where?

Now, really, we never knew it took a wise physician to know its own mother. But it seems the women's auxiliary to the State and County Medical Association, at first including only wives and daughters, has discovered mothers of physicians may also be accepted as members. And . . . yes, really . . . I have received a letter asking me if I can provide the names and addresses of the mothers of local physicians for them! Wouldn't you have supposed that the physicians would be better informed than I? It just shows to what oblivion some mothers can be relegated.

We are feeling superior at our house. The Treasury Department assures us we have paid $3.98 too much income tax, that amount being due us on our earned income, which puts us way ahead of some motion-picture stars we could mention.

As I could not attend Ebell's first evening art salon last week, I asked a clever little girl cartoonist to give me some of the highlights. It was, she tells me, "one of those delicate occasions when the artists and the cartoonists had to make each other feel at home." All "tossed on the tux magnanimously." "The cartoonists' exhibition caused a great furor, and there was a nice interest in debutante art." "There were more than fifty prominent national cartoonists there."

And "one charming hostess, left in isolated guardianship of an empty punch bowl, peered furtively around and then with a gay wiggle, hoisted her green skirts far above her stocking tops and adjusted her corset with a ferocious twist."

Remember little Tony Hughes, who won an art scholarship to Paris for two years? The bright youngster has broken into "The Boulevardier" with a couple of drawings . . . that journal being the equivalent of our "New Yorker" here.

Rheba Crawford, the evangelist, who did not prove an embarrassing competitor for Aimee, is staying at the Hollywood Plaza with her new husband, R. B. Splivalo. They have taken Norman Castle in Hollywoodland and the young lady expects to continue evangelical work, notably Easter services.

Katherine Lipke, former newspaper writer here, is in New York among the celebrities at the Algonquin. She has written a mystery novel, which a publisher is now considering.

This makes the fourth . . . that tiresome chain letter presumably first sent by Senator Heflin to Bernard Shaw, and listing 100 names, including Lindbergh and the Prince of Wales. All four coming to me have my name appended, and require me to write nine more letters, including that ghastly list . . . thirty-six letters on that one dratted chain letter. There have been seven other chain letters in my mail since December 1. Which is about the time I struck, and as all threaten bad luck if I break the chain, I must be in for a pretty horrid year of it.

These new gland physicians are stealing Elsie Lincoln Benedict's stuff. One told me of a man of 52 who had always been dull, lacked personality, just failed to put deals over, etc., etc., and after his gland was fixed he blossomed out as a stylish go-getter, added buildings to his factory, and now pays an enormous income tax!

PUBLIC TO SEE STARS EATING

Studio Restaurant Setting of Incident in Novelty Being Produced

One of Hollywood's exclusive restaurants, a cafe reputed to serve more motion-picture stars than any other in the film city, is to be opened to the public vit the sound screen.

One short interlude in Paramount's forthcoming all-star novelty, "Paramount On Parade," was filmed in the Paramount studio restaurant during a lunch-hour rush when the place was filled with celebrities.

The little scene will show Jack Oakie sauntering into the cafe and greeting, in turn, William Powell, Clive Brook, Warner Oland and Eugene Pallette, summoning them to take part in their thrilling comedy offering to "Paramount On Parade," a skit called "Murder Will Out."

Actress' Voice Held Asset to Screen Career

Everyone forms opinions as to this and that and speculates as to the kind of voices the various motion-picture stars possess, producers declare.

Among the stars a great amount of discussion was heard about Greta Garbo as to whether her voice would be high, low or medium or touched with her native Swedish accent.

Her first talking picture, "Anna Christie," has decided that now, for Greta Garbo today is regarded as at the very zenith of her career. Her voice has not only met with public approval, but producers say has made her even a greater star than before.

"Anna Christie" appeared at the Criterion and is now at the Boulevard, where it is being shown for one week only.

It has been mentioned that a better vehicle could not have been chosen for Garbo's debut to the microphone. Clarence Brown, director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, produced the picture. George Marion, who created the original role of the father in the New York stage production, again plays his part in the screen production. Marie Dressler fills her first straight role as the old water-front woman, and Charles Bickford of "Dynamite" fame, is seen as the Irish sailor sweetheart.

Contortionist to Make Films

Al Herman, said to be the world's greatest contortionist, is on his way to Hollywood. He will appear in a role in "Dixiana," Radio Pictures' original operetta.

For a number of years, Herman has been under contract to Fred Stone and Charles Dillingham, and was featured in many musical shows in New York.

OLD-STYLE MUSTACHE RECALLED IN PICTURE

Styles in mustaches and whiskers are declared to change as rapidly and as radically as do the lengths of women's skirts. During the seventy-year period from 1870 to 1930, the time covered in the story of "Viennese Nights," Warner Brothers' screen operetta now in production at Hollywood, facial hair adornments have varied all the way from the face effacing Bismark sideburns to the stream-line, four-teen-hair mustache that is visible only in the bright light.

The Warner Brothers' make-up department knows what was stylish in whiskers in every year in the past forty centuries. For this one production it was necessary to cover three style periods, 1870, 1890 and 1930. Literally hundreds of mustaches and sets of whiskers were manufactured for use in "Viennese Nights."

In 1870 whiskers were the rule and not the exception. The famous Smith brothers set the style. Many a wife married and lived happily with a weak-chinned man without ever guessing his lack of aggressive features. Children grew up without actually knowing what their fathers looked like behind the hirsute decorations. Mustaches were of the "handlebar" variety and a whisker wasn't a whisker until it was at least two inches long.

Twenty years later in 1890 whiskers had not disappeared, but the firmer chins and smoother jowls were getting out from under. But mustaches were still worthy of the name. They were wide and thick and either long and droopy or stiff and bristling. The mustache cup was sweeping the world in popularity and young men used hair tonic on their upper lips.

Forty years later and the mustache has returned to popularity after a period of complete retirement. Anybody can raise one now. The smaller, the skimpier, the more indistinguishable the better. The make-up artist actually counts the hairs he puts into the modern day prop mustache. Chins are out of hiding and mustache cups are found only in attics.

Through these three periods, the whisker and mustache department of Warner Brothers piloted Alexander Gray, Walter Pidgeon, Jean Hersholt, Bert Roach, and other principals of the cast of "Viennese Nights," not to mention several hundred extras appearing in different sequences. It is estimated that Hersholt's whiskers in 1870 were sufficient in hair count to make up all the 1930 mustaches used in the modern sequences.

Thus times change, and whiskers.

Director Gives Definition of Comedy Role

Comedy, according to Webster, is a "dramatic representation of the humorous or ridiculous side of human life."

George Crone, director, has great respect for Mr. Webster. Nevertheless, he begs to differ from him on the subject of comedy.

Crone, who has directed several film farceurs, says that comedy may sometimes appear as the dictionary defines it, but more often it does not. According to this director, comedy it is "a humorous or ridiculous representation of the dramatic side of human life."

"In 'His Dark Chapter,' which I recently directed, the story dealt almost entirely with dramatic situations," he says, "but we handled them with a light and amusing touch to appeal to the sense of humor with which some of us are gifted and for which others of us long."

Crone has also been chosen by Sono Art Productions to direct "Reno," starring Ruth Roland in her first comeback vehicle.

SIX LEADING MEN

Clara Bow has six leading men in her new starring picture for Paramount, "True to the Navy." Fredric March heads the list.

AMERICA'S SPIRIT SEEN IN PICTURE

Director Gives Reason for Popularity of Films Abroad

Authorities do not seem to be on the secret of popularity of American pictures abroad, although they have their ideas, and Lubitsch, film director who has completed "Let's Go Native" for Paramount and signed with the organization to direct [illegible]. He points out a number of reasons upon which most of us is agreed, but asserts that these do not account for the lasting popularity of the American picture and star.

"Granted our technical superior and our methods are more effective, nevertheless, we must find it something else with the public to which our pictures have appealed the uttermost degree of success, surpassing the popularity of other countries," declares Lubitsch. "I have discussed it with people and have given it much thought, and my conclusion is that it is the infectious spirit of youth that pervades our films. It is something that is not generally put into the pictures, but is reflected in them, just as it is reflected in our people. Perhaps Americans can imitate our mechanical methods, but they cannot supply that intangible element of the American spirit."

RALLI RETURNS

Paul Ralli has returned to the East again and appears on the stage, production (with Gene Markey) of "Diamond Lil" after our own pictures, but he is glad that he will be again in Hollywood. Ralli is en route here to resume his work.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

233,000 People Paid $5 For "The Story of Philosophy"

Now 1000 More Can Buy It In Bullock's Book Store For $1

This is the famous Dollar Edition so well bound, so like the original, you cannot believe it possible until you hear how many millions of copies are "manufactured" at once. Then, you will appreciate Bullock's forethought in securing for you 1000 of the first copies of the dollar edition of "The Story of Philosophy" off the press with all the benefits of bright, clean type.

2500 Other New Dollar Books

These are the books thousands of people have thought worth reading and buying for their libraries . . . the books that have already established their permanency by two or three years of undiminished popularity . . . the cream of the last few years' publications reprinted for $1. Outstanding among them:

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa"—Arnold Zweig.
"Rasputin: The Holy Devil"—Rene Fulop-Miller.
"The Great American Bandwagon"—Charles Merz.
"Scouting on Two Continents"—Major Burnham.
"The Great Horn Spoon"—Eugene Wright.
"Count Luckner, The Sea Devil"—Lowell Thomas.
"High Adventure"—J. Norman Hall.
"Catherine the Great"—Katherine Anthony.

Books . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Street Floor, Hill

New Babylon Being Shown at Filmarte

"The New Babylon," the latest of Russian screen dramas, is now showing at the Filmarte Theater. Like other soviet films, this one contains two qualities that the declared to lift the production into the realm of true art.

These qualities are, first: knowledge of the cinema as a vital, dramatic form, at once distinct, pictorial and dynamic, and second, a powerful theme.

Unlike many of the Russian pictures, which dip into their own national background for their subject-theme, "The New Babylon" represents the efforts of Communism to establish itself in France at the close of the Franco-Prussian war. However, the Russian ideology, social philosophy and social passions are evidenced throughout the film.

"The New Babylon," had two directors, G. M. Kosintsov and L. G. Trauberg, who also wrote the scenario, and they made the following statement at the completion of the film.

"This picture is a melodramatic narrative of the Paris Commune—a story of a distant day which we attempted to present in the language of our day. The theme embraces the period between the fall of the Second Empire (September, 1870,) and the fall of the Commune (May, 1871.' The heroes are a stolid Versailles soldier who came to realize the fruitlessness of war and a poor, driven salesgirl of a department store who sacrifices her nameless life on the barricades of Paris."

Central Figure of Story Will Portray Part

A man who had a play written about him is now in the midst of doing this play for a talking picture at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He is Fred Kerr, London stage star, who plays Lord Trench, the part he created on the London stage, in "The High Road," with Ruth Chatterton, Basil Rathbone and Ralph Forbes.

Frederick Lonsdale, author of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," wrote the play specially for Kerr.

Kerr is not the only original from the stage in the picture. MacKenzie Ward, who created the role of Ernest, was brought from London to play this same role in the screen version, which Sydney Franklin is directing.

Many of the cast of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," in which Norma Shearer starred, are in the new play, including Cyril Chadwick, Effie Ellsler, Herbert Bunston, Edgar Norton, Moon Carroll and Nance O'Neil.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

3 Inauguration Values!

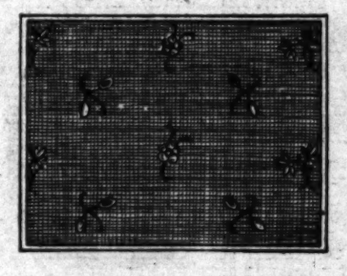
the . . . Pilgrim Group

3-pieces bed, chest, vanity

$143.50

This outstanding example of "year round" value in Bullock Furniture emphasizes the charm of early American design. The Pilgrim Group in maple—reproduced from authentic old pieces—has the warm, yellow tones of old wood. Even a casual observation shows careful workmanship, detail and finishing. Bullock's collection of maple is known for unusual variety. Excellent pieces for every room make it possible to furnish an apartment or entire house in this wood. Moreover, all are reasonably priced!

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor



Embroidered Theatrical Gauze . . .

65c yd.

For Inauguration Month Bullock's establishes even a lower price on this smart drapery fabric. Charming embroidered motifs on grounds of maize, green, peach, natural, gold, and gold and green. Californians select Theatrical Gauze to drape windows of bedroom, sunroom or breakfast room. At 65c a yard . . . an amazing value!

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Lamp $9.75 (shade $8.25)

Smart 3-Candle type of Floor Standard in English bronze finish. $9.75.

Lamp Shop . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

"Season's Best Sellers" in Annual Towel Event!

Inauguration Month Features Value--- Value That Suggests the Immediate Replenishment of Towels

Bullock's Annual Towel Event gathers momentum . . hundreds have even now reaped the benefits which are possible to everyone who considers bath and kitchen needs at this time. The savings made possible to you, and to everyone through extremely low prices are worth the consideration of all interested in economizing. Note values listed below:

1. "Type" Glass Towels of linen with pretty colored borders, in gold, green, blue, red or lavender. 22x32 inch 40c
2. White Irish linen Hand Towels in several different patterns. Fine Irish flax in these Towels. 19x34 or 20x36. Each..... 95c
3. Linen Huck Towels with blue, orange, lavender or green borders. Hemstitched hand towels. 3 for $1
4. Martex "Run of the Mill" Bath Mats, 5 smart patterns, best quality. Pastel colorings. Outstanding values at fraction of usual price. Each $1.85
5. Irish linen Crash Toweling in 10-yard pieces! Remarkable value. Blue, pink, orange, lavender, red or plain borders. 10 yards for $2.45
6. Colored bordered Turkish Bath Towels, large size, 21x42, priced unusually low. Dozen..... $3.85
7. Bath Towels, solid color, in two patterns, absorbent; durable construction. Blue, pink, orange, lavender, peach or green. 22x44-in. One pattern, all white, same size. Dozen $5.45

also see Demonstration of

New Shipment of Kerrydell Woven Damask Waterproof Table Cloths—No laundering necessary. 54 in. $2.95. 54x72 in. $3.95.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Imported Silk Girdle!

Of Satin, Silk Elastic! Exquisitely Made! $27.50!

From France! Girdles of all silk elastic reinforced with heavy satin! Fashioned as only the French Corsetiere can fashion! Higher in front with adequate control for the full diaphragm. Cut low in back with two full length supporting bonings! A Bullock Inauguration Month value, $27.50. Also an imported brassiere of Bretonne lace lined with net. Longer line to meet the high girdle. Uplift style, $3.50.

Corsets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Athena Union Suits!

Soft Mercerized Lisle! $1.95 Each; 3 For $5.50

Lightweight union suits! Of softest mercerized lisle! With all the desirable features of comfort and service embodied in Athena-made underwear. Built-up or bodice shoulder. Flesh or white, sizes 34 to 44. Bullock Inauguration Month values, $1.95 each or 3 for $5.50.

Knit Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

35 Persian and Asia Minor Oriental Rugs drastically reduced $139

8x10.9 9x12

Radical reductions of price inspired by Bullock's determination to give greater value during Inauguration Month! The rich beauty and coloring of these Oriental Rugs are indicative of their rare value. This is true of their deep pile, which is of a very heavy type, well twisted. All-over designs and geometric figured patterns. Average sizes, 8x10.9 and 9x12 feet.

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

VALUES For The Thrifty

Visiting Cards

100 Engraved For $3.65!

Mr. Arthur Howe Beach
Mrs. William Sheldon Coats
Mrs. Charles Donald Hart
Mrs. Seaver Leslie Parks
Miss Frances Lesley Wilcox
Miss Margaret Bradford
Miss Violet Carol Willard
Mrs. Ronald Lisbon Cole
Mrs. Church Page Larkin
Mr. Samuel Stowe Clark
Mr. Gordon Hart Marston
Mrs. Charles Howard Mason

Only twice during the whole year is Bullock's able to make this engraving offer! Choice of any shaded text and 100 Crane's kid finish paneled visiting cards, $3.65. In script text, $1.95.

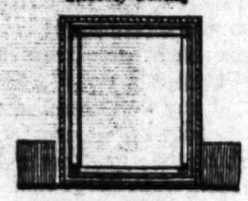
Engraving . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

50 Toilet Sets

10 Pieces! Special $15

Handsome pearl composition toilet sets! Choice of 3 boudoir colors! Inauguration Month values, $15.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



Picture Frame

Easel Type! Leather, $3.95

Bullock's offers 100 real leather picture frames with gold tooling! Choice of 7 colors. Sizes—6x8; 7x9; 8x10 inches. Very specially priced at $3.95.

Leather Goods . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Berets 85c

Wool Berets From France

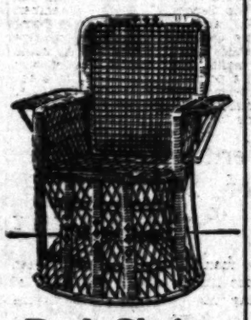
1400 regular Latin Quarter wool berets . . . the kind every child from six to sixteen is wearing . . . now 85c. Values for Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

Girls' Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Now Bullock's *Renovates Hats Of Felt, Straw!*

Bullock's new service includes remodeling, reshaping, cleaning felt and straw hats. Moderate prices.

Millinery Service . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill



Peel Chair!

Hour Glass Type $7.95

Inauguration value in this Chinese Peel Hour Glass Chair for the patio or porch! A chair that has been much higher in price, made over sturdy malacca frame and as comfortable as it is good looking. 75 at Bullock's Monday, $7.95.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Soochow!

5x7 Foot Rugs—$5

Beginning Monday, for one week, this Inauguration Month feature! Soochow Rugs in beautiful colors. Red, blue, rose, green, grey, brown, tan. 5x7 foot size, $5.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

It's Smart *To Work on Needlepoint*

The new tapestry designs, worked or partly worked. For stools, benches and chairs and Bullock's own expert will show you how to do the work. Pieces of various types, $1.95 to $25.

Tapestries and Yarns . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

$4.95 Musical! *Powder Box Special, $4.95*

Inauguration Month prompts this remarkable value in Musical Powder Boxes. New shapes and a selection of tunes . . . Rose, blue, green, gold and lavender. Buy for Easter . . . now and save, $4.95!

Art Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Sets $1.45 *Colored Glass 7-Piece Sets*

Beverage Sets for this Inauguration Month event at an exceptional price . . . $1.45 for seven pieces. Pitcher with cover and six glasses. Amber . . Green . . Rose.

Art-Glassware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

New! Cotton Ensembles!

Figured Pique! Plain Color Linen! Unusual Values $12.50

The Vogue for cottons! Here again in Bullock's smart cotton ensembles! Fashioned from printed pique in jacquard patterns or Dollar Dot prints. Or of plain color linen! All carefully tailored! Just the sort of little ensembles that will be worn all during the warm Spring days at the beach, on the Tennis court, about the neighborhood! Dresses of a quality, of a styling and pricing to suggest purchasing for every possible need! Pastel colorings and white. Sizes 14 to 42. Inauguration Month values at $12.50.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

$18.50 Celanese Bedspreads!

Inauguration Value—100 at Fraction of Usual Price —

This time Bullock's Bedding Section exceeds all expectations with this extraordinary value in Bedspreads! Shimmering celanese, heavy but supple. The jacquard design is essentially French . . . ribbon and flower motifs are reminiscent of Marie Antoinette, powdered wigs and great splendor.

You will gather from this description that these are very lovely Bedspreads. They are indeed. Their colorings are beautiful, too. Rose, gold, Green, Orchid. The detail of finishing and the quality are what you would ordinarily expect to find only in much higher priced spreads. Bullock's has 100 of these Celanese Bedspreads, bought for Inauguration Month. Large or twin size, $18.50!

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The larger woman will be specially pleased with the black and beige lace ensembles for dinner wear and the crepe frocks in printed designs and solid colors shown at the Anna Shop, where youthful, slenderizing models are featured for the woman who wears the larger sizes. Don't fail to see this display at 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Chicken or steak dinners on Sunday for $1.25—real home cooking—at the Avon Tea Room, managed by Myrtle Van Waggoner. Weekday dinners 65 cents at 1803 N. Gramercy, near Hollywood Blvd. and Western. HO. 9716.

F. Suie One's Chinese Shop is a thrilling place to visit with its lovely art wares scattered about in mysterious rooms and interesting corridors, which tell the story of China in a delightful and fascinating manner. People from everywhere know F. Suie One's, one of the show places of the Pacific Coast, which is located at 3273 Wilshire Blvd., one block west of Vermont.

As an Easter special Caroline will make a gown in any style for $15—with your materials, of course. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

Eleanor Beck has a flair for designing hats to make you look your loveliest! New spring straws and felts shaped on your head and old hats cleaned and reshaped and retrimmed at 601 Brack-Shops.

A lacey knitted woolen fabric fashions a pouch bag of unusual smartness, the colors harmonizing with the street ensemble with which it is worn.

Your fox fur wonderfully cleaned by hand for only $1.50 by Nora Hutchins who is an expert in fur remodeling at 121 S. Vermont. Furs called for. WA. 2768.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse, ten years in Los Angeles. 603 Brack-Shops. TUcker 9170.

Lace mitts very much like those great-grandmother wore, accompany a quaint afternoon frock of printed crepe—the mitts reaching above the elbow.

Evelyn Myers has moved her fur shop to 2015 Wilshire Blvd., east of Alvarado. She cleverly remodels last season's furs—was formerly with Colburn's. Foxes are hand cleaned for $1.50. Cloth coats and ensembles with fur touches are created in stunning modes. DUpkirk 3734.

The Master Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western avenue, offers genuine Andre, Frederics Vita-Tonic, Duart, Eugene, Evera and other Permanent Waves at $6.50 to $15. Mr. Bellini is making a special price of only 50c for artistic hair shaping. Miss Scott gives "Contouration" Facials which will delight you. DR. 8965.

Short gloves of pink or biege suede are worn with a demure afternoon frock which boasts little capelets for sleeves.

Specialized therapeutic massage for your requirements given for $1.50 by Mrs. Van Winkle, who treats women only. 228 W. Fourth St., Room 330. Phones MU. 4597 and CHicago 0516.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Sixteen-button gloves in baby-blue, pink or yellow are lovely with evening frocks.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist. 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8881.

Some prefer long white glace gloves with wide crystal cuffs for wear with formal evening gowns.

Special—shampoo and finger wave for $1—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only at Don's Beauty Salon, where expert work is done in all lines of beauty work. Beautiful permanent waves $7 and $8 at 1102 Brack-Shops. MAdison 5616.

Some of the smartest gloves are embroidered on the tops with beads and rhinestones.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is just what you are looking for if your hair has been dyed or bleached for it works successfully in either case. Talk it over with Mrs. Goodwin at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, she will tell you about this method. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

"One dollar a day" sewing class—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some unusually good-looking suits, ensembles and coats in the new modes 702 Brack-Shops.

A lace frock accompanied by a jacket and gloves of the same material.

Retiring from business Gertrude Saunders offers hats, frocks, handmade flowers and accessories below cost—all smart models. Fixtures and lease also for sale. 2060 West Sixth.

The prospective bride will find Daisy Pearl a great help in designing her hats, draping her veil and assisting her in selecting her entire wardrobe for this is Daisy Pearl's specialty. Eva McClellan of this shop, creates the most charming frocks for brides and bridesmaids. If you have any old hats which you would like cleaned, dyed or reshaped you can have it done reasonably here. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Have you dined at St. Ann's Inn recently? You have no idea how beautiful the countryside is down that way unless you have been there since the rains. The orange blossoms and green meadows, the flowers and the spring sunshine—all beckon the visitor to drive down to Santa Ana and have Sunday dinner at this famous old inn where all you can possibly eat—and more, too, is given for $1.50—served from 12 o'clock until 8, Santa Ana Broadway at Sixth. You would enjoy a week-end there, the beaches are not far away and golf links are near by.

Why not learn to be a Marinelle beauty operator? The rates are reasonable and uniforms and instruments are furnished with the complete course which is not a long one. Positions are assured to all qualified operators or you will be assisted to own your own business. Catalogue will be sent on request. Phone FItzroy 2114 or call at 2404 W. Seventh.

Maison Ber-len, phone MAdison 5125, features the new croquignole permanent and the latest spiral method which makes ringlet ends. Second floor, Fine Arts Building.

The very latest thing in flower prints is the lily of the valley—which is very stunning on black or some dark shade as well as pastel tones.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

The knitted sport costume in pastel or high colors is the newest suit for spring.

Eugene Wave, $3. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 635 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

It is considered very smart, indeed, to have your afternoon bag match your silken scarf in material and design.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

A belt of natural colored wooden links combined with colored beads is very attractive when worn with a spring knitted frock or suit.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Permanent wave special, $7.50—Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others, Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Loops of wood fashion a stunning bracelet designed for sport wear.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. They offer a special in permanents also—a Keen Croquignole for $8, and a Realistic for $10, with ringlet ends guaranteed. If you have been disappointed in your hair after it has been dyed or bleached, you should see "Miss Charlotte"—she guarantees perfect work or your money refunded. Phone TUcker 9024 for appointments.

Bows of every description help to give the feminine touch to the new frocks—tailored bows, soft bows, bows with long streamers, small or large bows, tailored bows worn as part of the collar set or separately—all are favored.

The "New Way Steaming Method" of permanent waving now featured by Mrs. Lux. It has the Lux guarantee of no harm to the hair, and is very popular. Only $10. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Talk over your new permanent with Irene Johnston, nationally known artist, who charges $10 for Eugene, Frederics, Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known systems. She is known everywhere for her excellent work and any woman is fortunate to get her special attention. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Jean B. McEwan of Biltmore Woman's Shop, Number 17, Biltmore Arcade, Fifth at Olive, is showing a charming selection of spring models and ensembles, Daisy Pearl millinery and evening gowns in her attractive little shop. Mme. Babin of Paris designs and creates styles for the individual who requires special fitting. Appointments arranged. FAber 1011.

The most delightful things are found at Tai Chan's—little figurines, beads and ornaments in rose quartz, green quartz, lapis, jade and old ivory, also old porcelains, ginger jars, old brocades, teakwood furniture and what not. 621 S. Flower.

The Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon, in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, introduces the new "hand-mold" manicure, a French innovation brought to Hollywood by Mme. Marie Patteneaude. The "hand-mold" manicure, including a massage with the famous Patteneaude hand lotion, is specially offered this week at 75 cents. 1637 N. Vine. GL. 1131.

If you have never had a savings account you don't know what a satisfaction it is to have money ready for special occasions, for trips, for a new car or perhaps a new home! It is really surprising how easily money can be accumulated if one saves a little each month. The housewife who finds it difficult to save from her allowance, should talk to Grace S. Stoermer of the Women's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association and let her explain about the budget system which has been such a help to women in the home as well as in business. Miss Stoermer will gladly give advice about financial problems and offer the many services of this unique department to any who will ask. Second floor, Seventh at Olive.

Shantungs are great favorites for suits, blouses, sport frocks as well as indoor and beach pajamas.

Dresses, $10.75 and $14.95, lovely prints and plain crepes, values to $20. Beads restrung and hosiery mended. Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

New lingeries touches are being designed every day, one of the most popular being the V-shaped collar which ties at the throat like a four-in-hand or in a loose bow.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Alencon lace is used with excellent effect for the new jabot and cuff sets.

"Hat renovating" a special feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, batan, visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway. Room 605.

Lingerie sets for the new spring frocks are lovely when fashioned of pleated net edged with lace.

When looking about for gifts for the bride don't fail to see the beautiful platinum jewelry set with precious gems and attractively priced at Fergusson's upstairs shop, 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Old pieces modernized.

Something new in permanents! Hudgen's offer the combination "croquignole and spiral," which not only makes waves close to the head but ringlet curls at the ends, for $15. Other waves are $10 and $12.50. Hudgen's the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast, entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops. TU. 2863.

A tailored bow of cotton or silk pique in white or pastel colors is smart when placed at the point of the V necklace.

Featuring large head sizes, Matilda Olson shows some unusually smart models from $7.50 up at 622 W. Santa Barbara. Remodeling.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Earrings featured at 50 cents—newest designs, valued from $2.95 up. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw Hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

The "sea breeze" bob as given by Mr. Simpson is very popular, so are the "longish" and curly bobs. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Large patterned printed chiffons fashion some unusually good-looking "Sunday Night" frocks.

Restyling old frocks skillfully and creating charming new ones are features at the Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Permanent waving by experts and latest smart hair cuts may be had at Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute at 3101 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices prevail.

Story Will Be Filmed Again

"The Spoilers," Rex Beach's story, soon to be made as a talking feature by Paramount, was originally staged as a play by Edgar MacGregor, at the New York Theater, New York, under the management of Daniel Frohman. MacGregor is now on the production staff at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Ralph Stuart and Evelyn Vaughan were featured in the stage version. "The Spoilers" was next produced as a silent picture by Selig, with William Farnum starred. Later on it was again filmed, silent, by Goldwyn, with Milton Sills.

Thus the Paramount talking version will be the fourth presentation of the story. George Bancroft is slated for the starring role, with Edwin Carewe directing.

CHILD ROLES IN FILMS TAKE UPWARD COURSE

Despite the often-heard statement in studios that the hardest things in the world to direct are animals and children, child players on the screen are declared on the ascendant since the coming of talking pictures.

Directors who used to avoid children in their casts are now using them and several new child stars have arisen. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer even staged a complete "kiddie revue," a musical show in which only children appeared.

Sam Wood, known for his college pictures, probably holds the record today for using the greatest number of children in a single cast. In "Father's Day," his story of family life, featuring Louis Mann, New York stage star, he has no less than seven children playing important roles, and says that he has had less trouble directing them than he has had with many adult actors.

In the prologue of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer play, Mann is shown with children who later are played as grown-ups by Leila Hyams, Robert Montgomery, Elliott Nugent and Francis X. Bushman, Jr. The children in his prologue roles include Philippe De Lacey, who did outstanding work in "The Student Prince;" Evelyn Mills, Edwins Mills and Betsey Ann Hisle. At the close of the picture Mann is seen as a grandfather. His children's children are played by Shirley Jean Richert, Georgie Villings and Warren Mills.

"In silent pictures," says Wood, "children were hard to direct because they were doing something unnatural by acting in pantomime. They were moved here and there, without knowing the reasons why, and hence were prone to mistakes. The adult actor accustomed himself to the unnaturalness of a silent role, but the child could not. Hence directors avoided children whenever possible.

"But in a talking picture all this is changed. Speaking lines give the child an idea of what it's all about, and as a result the youngster looks on acting as a new and pleasant kind of game. Children can memorize lines faster than adults, too, and give more spontaneous performances."

REPORTERS IN STUDIOS

Sam Spewack, former New York World star reporter, is among the new Paramount contract writers. He will work on originals and adaptations. Oliver H. P. Garrett, another ex-reporter, has just signed a new writer contract with Paramount.

No Hard Times Expected This Locust

Business will be anything but pleasure when Robert Z. Leonard takes "The Divorcee" yachting for location scenes.

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie, the yachting scenes, important part in the production, and Leonard assembled a fleet of a yacht which is to be used for sound and operated all the way to Catalina.

Norma Shearer is starred in the picturization of the novel, "The Divorcee," by Ursula Parrott, Chester Morris opposite as her husband. Robert Montgomery, Conrad Nagel and the supporting cast are: Florence Eldridge, Mary Duncan, Zelda Sears and Edna Millard, Zelda Sears and Johnson.

Ordinary Life Offers Ideas for Dialogue

The school of the scenarist or dialogue writer is the cafe, the street car, the hotel lobby, the street corner or any place where human beings pursue their quest of happiness and livelihood. He must learn from everybody and keep on learning, for what he learns today must be forgotten tomorrow and replaced by some more up-to-date knowledge.

This is the opinion of Wallace Smith, author-scenarist, who has just finished the screen version and dialogue for Bebe Daniels's newest production for R.-K.-O.

"Dialogue, to be effective and real, must reflect the character and temperament of the person speaking, and there is no academic rule by which a writer can work," said Smith in discussing new phases of scenario writing which have been encountered with the advent of talking pictures.

'Rainbow Revels' Number Needed

One of the largest motion-picture sets ever constructed in Hollywood is being used by Paramount for the filming, in natural colors, of the "Rainbow Revels" number in "Paramount On Parade." Maurice Chevalier is presented with an army of chorus girls in a Technicolor song novelty.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

30,000 Yards Of New Cottons!

Inauguration Month Cotton Event!
Voiles! Lawns! Broadcloth! Rayons!

A carnival of color! 30,000 yards of new Spring Cottons! Every yard a refreshing breath of Spring! Every fabric approved by Bullock's in quality, in style, in color! Every price one that will afford you worthwhile savings! Come to Bullock's Monday . . . enjoy the beauty of these hundreds of yards of crisp, new cottons! You will find it a decided economy to purchase in quantity!

New Printed Voile! 39c

Cotton voile! Fast color! Printed in sprightly, delicate designs! Tiny sprigs of flowers! Spring flower colors! Also black and white. A quality of voile that must be seen to be appreciated! 40 inches wide. An Inauguration Month value at 39c the yard! Also—Hollywood Chintz—a softly finished zephyr print! Suitable for children's dresses, aprons, Spring frocks! 32 inches wide. 39c yard.

Lawns, Broadcloth! 50c

Cloisonne Lawn! Pastel prints in subtle colorings! Fast color, 36 inches wide, 50c yard. Handkerchief Lawn! A fairyspun quality! Two and three color combinations! 36 inches wide, 50c the yard. Broadcloth in smart, new prints! Vari-colored! Light and dark backgrounds! 36 inches wide, 50c yard.

Chiffon Voile *75c yard*

Printed chiffon voile! Flowers! Flowers! Large, small! Clustered! Blending their fragrant beauty in the softness of chiffon-like voile! Light and dark backgrounds! Suited for dresses in the romantic silhouette! 36 inches wide, 75c yard.

Rayon Piquel *85c yard*

Lustrous! Permanent finish! Closely ribbed! New patterns! Smart for sports wear! 36 inches wide, 85c yard. Also printed rayon Shantung of an excellent quality, 85c yard.

All Silk Shantung! 95c

A lightweight quality suitable for sports clothes, for children's clothes, for blouses! 32 inches wide, 95c the yard. Also Rayon Crepe Roman! A heavy georgettelike fabric that would ordinarily sell for much more. But for Bullock's Inauguration Month Cotton Event, is priced at 95c the yard. And a new group of Rayon Flat Crepes printed in light pastel colorings. 95c the yard.

Dotted Rayon Voile! $1

Again dots! Punctuating Rayon Voile in small and large designs! Spring-favored pastel colorings! Completely washable! 36 inches wide, $1 yard. Shanray Rayon Retine weave! Smart for Spring Sports wear! Coats! Dresses! Beach apparel! Washable! New designs and colors! 36 inches wide, $1 yard.

Rayon Flat Crepe! $1.45

Printed and plain! Rayon Flat Crepes that have proved their serviceability! All are washable, with a lustrous finish that is permanent! Now—for Bullock's Inauguration Month Cotton Event . . . a new shipment! Printed Rayon Flat Crepes showing the beauty of tiny flowers resting their starlike petals against darker backgrounds! Stylized flowers emphasizing the importance of light backgrounds! 40 inches wide, $1.45 yard.

Also plain Rayon Flat Crepe! Light and dark colors, white and black! Completely washable. 40 inches wide. One of Bullock's most popular Rayons. $1.45 yard. Buy Monday and save!

—and "Sew" To Save!

Bemberg Weaves! $1.95

Bemberg georgette . . . sheer as chiffon! Durable as cotton! Washable! Printed in new floral designs! To delightfully interpret the romantic dance and dinner frock! 40 inches wide. An Inauguration Month value, $1.95 yard. Bemberg Printed Chiffon! Photographic prints! Pastel colorings! Darker hues! Of silhouette sheerness yet able to be laundered! 40 inches wide. Typical of Bullock's Cotton Event prices, $1.95 yard.

Rayon Flat Crepe . . . a heavy quality, beautifully printed. Smart spaced designs! Further evidence of Bullock's determination to give you only outstanding values! 40 in. wide. $1.95 yard.

Vogue and Butterick Patterns

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

DOWRY PROPO

Low Income of Young Men Failure to Wed at

BY ARNOLD

Marriages while the couples are yo
Butterfly wings of romance are becomin
United States, say the experts. Young
afford to marry.

Will Durant, noted philosopher,
pondering on the problem, throws
out the suggestion through a char-
acter in a currently published essay
that perhaps having parents finance
early marriages would be a solu-
tion.

Or, in other words, that the Unit-
ed States might do well to adopt
the European system of bestowing
dowries.

"Let the parents help" is the way
the proposal is phrased. "We lav-
ish money on medicine and educa-
tion, to cure the effects of unwise
living and to impart yesterday's sci-
ence and languages of antiquity,
while all the time our moral life
goes to pieces because the financial
immaturity of our sons compels
them to postpone marriage to an
unnatural age.

DOWRIES URGED

"I would have dowries so that
we may make amends to our chil-
dren for that complex life which
they have inherited from us, and
in which it takes them so long to
find a secure economic place."

Will Durrant is, of course, no in-
consequential commentator on so-
cial problems. He wrote "The Story
of Philosophy," "Philosophy and the
Social Freedom," "The Mansions of
Philosophy" and other widely read
books.

Now he has ventured among the
women of the new economic era,
the New Freedom, some have called
it, and found disillusionment there.
"Happiness?" moaned the beauty
he encountered in a famous tea
room. "Whaes do you find such a
thing? You think I'm happy and
young, but I'm 35 years of age and
my rouge is good. I waited five
years for my man to offer marriage
and he refused."

He next listened to the plaint of
a woman who had achieved matri-
mony, but had done it late, by
which time the new economic influ-
ence had got in its deadly work.

"I worked as a stenographer for
ten years, ruining my eyesight and
health in a dark and dusty office,"
lamented this woman. "Many men
made love to me, but few offered
marriage; those who did were earn-
ing less than I was. Finally I ac-
cepted one of them and married,
hoping that soon he would be able
to give me a home in which I might
be the mother of children. I am
still working and he is still earn-
ing too little to give support to us
both."

Hopefully, Durant ventured fur-
ther. He found many young wom-
en eager to exchange the routine of
toil in the business world for the
"troubles" of children and a home.
But an "uncertain and brutal" in-
dustrial system kept men "eco-
nomically immature" until they
were 30 years of age or older. And
there was a deferment of marriage
which not only left women lonely
but seriously threatened to "destroy
our moral code."

FITZGERALD QUOTED

From other sources than Durant
comes the same doleful story. Scott
Fitzgerald, the novelist, sees not
only deferment of marriage, but
a condition of "sex promiscuity"
which shocked him into writing an
article about it, and won him sev-
eral raps on the knuckles from in-
dignant authorities.

San Francisco reported only last
week a startling decrease in the
number of one-family dwellings, a
condition which was blamed by the
compiler of the statistics on the
failure of young people to marry
and, of course, the increasing popu-
larity of small apartments.

From New York City comes the
appeal of Rev. Wesley Megaw,
pastor of the Fort Washington Pres-
byterian Church, for more early
marriages.

"Let our young men throw away
that foolish pride that prevents
them from marrying until they can
provide as good homes for their
wives as they had with their fami-
lies," he urges. "No young wom-
an genuinely in love expects to be-
gin, economically, where her moth-
er leaves off. Our young women are
not, I am sure, so grossly selfish,
and so smothered in luxury, not so
softened with idleness as some of
our sophisticated cynics think."

In Los Angeles, too, the problem
must have made itself felt because
Mrs. Carrie Shortridge Foltz and
others declare the situation is one
demanding the most earnest con-
sideration, but not all the authori-
ties are in agreement as to how the
European system of dowries would
work out.

GREATER SUPERVISION

If dad is to foot the bills he
might want to exercise more su-
pervision than now in selecting the
man his daughter is to marry,
which might not suit independent
young America at all; but in any
case Dr. George B. Mangold, pro-
fessor of sociology in the Univer-
sity of Southern California and
himself a writer on marriage, doubts
the wisdom of the proposal.

"Perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of the
parents in the United States could
afford dowries," he said. "The rest
are not financially able.

"In Los Angeles at least $1000

THE MA

Monday, 2 P.M.

Mrs. Alice O.

(English Instructo

will read St. John Irving's
markable stage success of
New York season:

"The First M

Mrs. Hunnewell is Californ
reader. Come . . . hear a
a great reader.

No Charge for

(EXPOSITION HA

DOWRY PROPOSALS MADE

Late Marriages of Young Men Declared Chief Cause of Failure to Wed at Younger Age

BY ARNOLD PRINCE

Marriages while the couples are young and the dew is fresh on the honeymoon flowers of romance are becoming alarmingly less numerous in the United States, say the experts. Young people of the middle class cannot afford to marry.

Will Durant, noted philosopher, author on the problem, throws the situation through a characteristically published essay that perhaps having parents finance early marriages would be a solution.

In other words, that the United States might do well to adopt the European system of bestowing dowries.

"Let the parents help" is the way Durant's proposal is phrased. "We lavish money on medicine and education, to cure the effects of unwise living and to impart yesterday's science and languages of antiquity, while all the time our moral life is in pieces because the financial necessity of our sons compels them to postpone marriage to an abnormal age.

DOWRIES URGED

"I would have dowries so that we may make amends to our children for that complex life which we have inherited from us, and which is taken them so long to find a secure economic place."

Will Durant is, of course, no inconsequential commentator on social problems. He wrote "The Story of Philosophy," "Philosophy and the Social Problem," "The Mansions of Philosophy" and other widely read books.

Before he has ventured among the problems of the new economic era, the Era of Freedom, some have called a period of disillusionment there. "Freedom!" moaned the beauty specialist in a famous tea room. "How do you find each day? Do you think I'm happy and free, but I'm 37 years of age and my hope is good. I waited five years for my man to offer marriage and he refused."

Durant has listened to the plaint of many women who had achieved matrimony, but had done it late, by which time the new economic influences had got in its deadly work.

"I worked as a stenographer for five years, ruining my eyesight and health in a dark and dusty office," related this woman. "Many men came to love to me, but few offered marriage; those who did were earning less than I was. Finally I accepted one of them and married, hoping that soon he would be able to give me a home in which I might be the mother of children. I am still working and he is still earning too little to give support to us both."

Hopefully, Durant ventured further. He found many young women eager to exchange the routine of life in the business world for the "security" of children and a home. But the "uncertain and brutal" industrial system kept men "economically immature" until they were 30 years of age or older. And there was a deferment of marriage which not only left women lonely and perhaps frustrated to "destroy the sexual code."

HERALD QUOTED

From other sources than Durant came the same doleful story. Scott Fitzgerald, the novelist, sees not only deferment of marriage, but the addition of "sex promiscuity" which has driven him into writing an occasional story. It, and won him nevertheless the knuckles from indignant subscribers.

San Francisco reported only last year a startling decrease in the number of one-family dwellings, a condition which was blamed by the builders of the statistics on the reluctance of young people to marry and, of course, the increasing popularity of small apartments.

New York City knows the views of Rev. Wesley Megaw, pastor of the First Washington Presbyterian Church, for more early marriages.

"Too many young men throw away their foolish pride that prevents them from marrying until they can provide as good homes for their wives as they had with their families," he says. "The young woman of today in love expects to begin economically, where her mother left off. Our young women are not, I am sure, so grossly selfish, as accustomed to luxury, not so confronted with dilemma as some of our sophisticated critics think."

In Los Angeles, too, the problem of early marriages made itself felt because of the situation is one which the most earnest consideration does not all the authorities are in agreement as to how the minimum income of dowries would be set.

GREATER SUPERVISION

The remedy, it is to lose the hills he would say, is to exercise more supervision than now in selecting the man his daughter is to marry. The man might not suit independent America at all; but in any case, Dr. George B. Mangold, professor of sociology in the University of Southern California and author of a writer on marriage, doubts the wisdom of the proposal.

"Perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of the marriages in the United States could be called 'mistakes,' he said. "The rest are financially able. In Los Angeles at least $1000 a year is necessary to support a family decently. Many young men cannot earn that much. Many of them are not worth that much. Many of them are not worth that much. Many of them are not worth

HOME WROUGHT BY HAND

Residence of C. W. Brashears in Redlands Fabricated After Mode of Spanish Adobe Building

Commanding one of the most sightly knolls of Garden Court, exclusive subdivision of the country club area of Redlands, from which is afforded a breath-taking view of mountain grandeur and orderly citrus green of the valley floor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brashears has much more than simple line, tiled patios and rugged wrought-iron crestings to commend it to the visitor.

The Brashears dwelling is handwrought throughout, from the grotto garage to the topmost chimney piece. A dream-house, indeed, molded after plans that have been forming and reforming in the minds of the owners for many years. A romance-house that grew right out of the ground which it covers.

HOME PRODUCTS

From the soil beneath them came the material for the walls. The tile for roof and stairways was manufactured by a Mexican family, not many miles away, from native clays. The iron ornamentations were pounded into shape for each particular set by a local blacksmith. The cement was from a great manufacturing plant hardly ten miles distant.

Twenty inches thick, the walls of the house were made, and in certain strategic places even heavier. The Mexican adobe brick layers had not even a straight edge or level as tools, but the walls and corners are exactly true, according to the finishing carpenters.

It is said that this is the only two-story adobe brick dwelling in California south of Santa Barbara. It was really a rather novel plan as building is done in this section; a lofty pile of adobe that combined the mud hut of the semitropics with the rarest refinements in exclusive homes.

SOUGHT MATERIAL

Determined that their opinion as to building material was correct and that the expenditure of time and money that would be necessary for the type desired was justified, the Brashears looked about for the best class of material for the job. In clearing off his Redlands property in preparation for the foundation, the astonishing discovery was made of a large "pipe" of clay. The stuff was exactly on the spot where they planned to erect the dwelling. Analysis of the soil was made, and the opinion of Mexican adobe experts secured, all to the conclusion that no better material could be had for the purpose.

Then came the problem of how to build the house while at the same time undermining it. Result—the ground was "turned inside out," and the walls have come out of the cellar. A rather neat solving of handling the excavation material. It was hauled only as far as the yard and there converted into bricks. The process resulted eventually in the finishing off of a useful suite of utility rooms beneath the house.

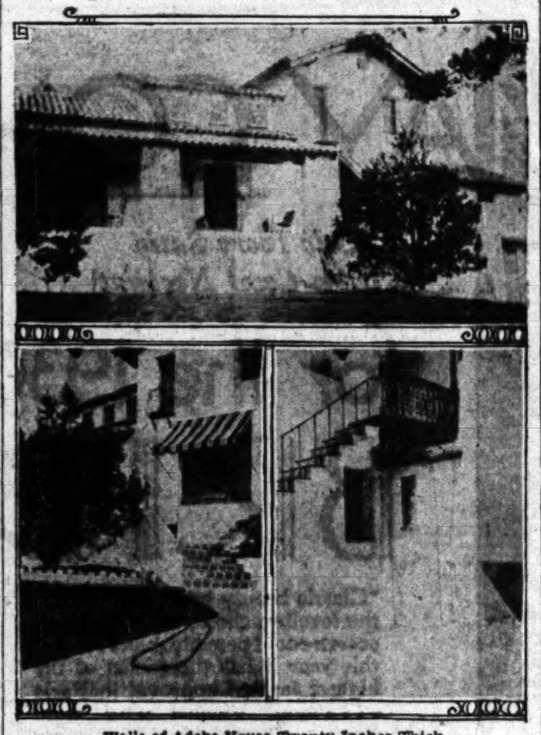
Mr. Brashears is a builder of considerable ability and experience, and his house is a combination of the adobe appeal and the structural safety considered necessary by the builder of today. Reinforced concrete went into the foundation, and certain walls expected to carry heavy stress were framed in steel. About the lintels of the upper story, too, Mr. Brashears laid reinforced concrete. The building is thus tied down and across so thoroughly that it would seem no storm or earthquake shock could wrench a line or loosen a brick.

ANTIQUE FINISH

All wood intended for exterior finish was burned in a kiln in the yard, and thus given a beautiful antique finish. The hewing and turning were done on the site. Ceiling joists, which are among the more important features of the interior, are of Oregon pine, huge timbers hewn to shape and treated to produce a rich brown, in harmony with the lighter finish of the walls. These beams weigh 1000 pounds each and were hoisted to position with a derrick. A decorative feature is the hand-wrought iron which bolts them to place.

The iron work is worthy of special study. Simple design rather than ornate scrolls has been chosen. The "gingerbread" type of iron seemed to be the only variety available in the shops when it came to choosing these embellishments, and so nothing would do but that a blacksmith should pound out the special curves and twists to fit this particular job.

Unique in Method of Construction



Walls of Adobe House Twenty Inches Thick

Upper, front of house showing high porch; left, steps from garage walk to porch; fronwork of windows specially wrought by hand; right, detail of stairway from patio, made of Mexican tile. Portion of fireplace visible.

DEL RUTH SIGNS

Roy Del Ruth, director of "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and other Warner Brothers pictures of recent years, has been signed to a new long-term contract by that studio. His first picture under his new contract will be "Three Faces East," starring Erle Von Stroheim.

BEAUTIES LOSE IN FILMS

That more girls lose chances in pictures because they are "too beautiful" than for any other cause is a statement made today by Cecil B. De Mille, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer-director.

De Mille speaks authoritively, as he is credited with creating a record number of stars, including Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, the late Wallace Reid, Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque, Agnes Ayres and Thomas Meighan.

"In 'Madame Satan,' my present picture," De Mille said, "I have been faced with a situation which has arisen without fail in every one of my fifty-six pictures. An opportunity arose in a semicharacter part for which a certain girl was fine, except that she was too good-looking.

"She had personality, but she couldn't get it across on the screen because a consciousness of her own good looks created a mental inhibition which prevented her from forgetting her appearance in favor of a good characterization.

"There are comparatively few perfectly beautiful women in pictures, or on the stage, for this one reason. The screen demands static, not statuesque beauty, and your successful stars are not those who are magnificient in a single pose. They gain success because of a flexible mind and body which permit them to create an illusion of beauty throughout a series of changing episodes."

Lights to Be Placed High

Despite the heat of incandescent lights used in picture production, the sets in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming prison picture, will be the coolest ever artificially lighted.

This will be because to obtain the strange lighting effects used practically all the lights will be high overhead, so that the heat will not reach the actors, according to "Winnie" Wistrom, who heads the battery of cameramen in the picture.

No make-up will be used, incidentally, in the picture, according to George Hill, the director, who for some years has been an exponent of "no make-up" characters. Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris and the rest of the cast in the vivid drama of prison riot will go without any sort of make-up.

FILM CAREER STARTED

Dorothy Christy, who has done some things on the New York stage, has made a start in pictures. She has done a number of shorts for First National and has just completed another with Lucien Littlefield in the "Potter" series.

Moore Pleased With Comeback

To no one individual in Hollywood has the comeback of western films brought more joy than to Jack Moore, former cattleman, ranger and Sheriff of Arizona. He is busy preparing for his part in the filming of Zane Grey's novel, "The Border Legion," in which Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt are to be featured.

Moore knows every stockman in the West. When Paramount films an outdoor picture requiring large numbers of horses and cattle Moore makes arrangements for securing them. On locations, he is the boss of the cowboys and takes charge of the stock. He also assists the location department in selecting suitable sites for filming the outdoor pictures.

AUSTIN AS SINGER

William Austin, eccentric comedian, goes his first singing for the screen in "Let's Go Native," a Paramount musical comedy featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall and Skeets Gallagher.

COINCIDENCE DIVERTS PAIR TO MUSICAL FIELD

Sigmund Romberg, civil engineer. Oscar Hammerstein, attorney. So might have read the business cards of two of today's operetta composers had not young Romberg boasted to a cafe owner that he could play all around the cafe's prize pianist and had not Hammerstein shirked his law studies at Columbia to write four of the varsity shows and receive instant acclaim as a playwright.

It was inevitable that Oscar Hammerstein II should have something to do with the theater, with Grandfather Oscar world famous as a grand-opera impresario, and an uncle, Arthur Hammerstein, one of New York's foremost theatrical producers. Yet Oscar started to take law seriously at Columbia until the first varsity show was about to be put on. He wrote it, wrote three more, two of which he directed. His talent was not overlooked by Uncle Arthur, and young Oscar was given a job as a stage manager at the Central Theater, where lyrics instead of law occupied the librettist's thoughts henceforth. Oscar Hammerstein II has since written the libretti and lyrics for "Rose Marie," "Sunny," "Song of the Flame," "The Desert Song" and "Sweet Adeline," Broadway's current musical success.

Sigmund Romberg, Hungarian by birth, studied music as part of his ordinary education, but graduated from the Vienna Polytechnic Hofschule with civil engineering as his chosen profession. It was when the composer came to the United States in 1910 that he accidentally turned professional musician.

The Pabst Harlem Restaurant in New York offered him the job of playing the piano at $15 a week in much the same manner as Hammerstein began.

Surprised that he could make money so [illegible] young Romberg [illegible] think less of his own [illegible] ambitions and more [illegible] ing music. The result was [illegible] 1914 he composed "[illegible] Jolson's first hit, "[illegible] He also wrote "The Passing Show of 1914" the same year, followed this with [illegible] Garden shows.

Sigmund Romberg is best known for his music in [illegible] "The Student Prince," "[illegible] land," "The Desert Song" [illegible] New Moon."

Both Hammerstein and Romberg are now in Los Angeles with musical plays for the talkies, several of their stage productions have been made into talkies, the present production [illegible] Brothers, "Viennese Nights," their first work written for the talking screen.

EASY TO PRONOUNCE

It must be a relief to the film star, Countess Dina Parlo, to be working with a director whose name is easy to pronounce. She is now appearing in Ernst De Mille's new production, "Madame Satan," her first study of the old South in lighter opera form. Tierney's first released operetta for the sound screen was "Rio Rita."

NANCY DOWD PLAYS ISLAND GIRL

Nancy Dowd, former screen woman in Harry Langdon comedies, is portraying a typical native girl in Paramount's new comedy, "Let's Go Native."

FAWCETT COLLEGE GRAD

George Fawcett, now appearing in "Swing High," Pathé's circus romance, was born in Alexandria, Va., and is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

THE MAY CO.

Follow the Leader!

Who's smart?
Who's popular?

We nominate: *The Woman Who Buys the Smartest Things at the Smallest Price.*

You know her. There's one in every circle.

Play the old game of "Follow the Leader" for awhile and see where she shops.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred (we're being modest!), you'll follow her right in through the doors of *The May Company*, where she takes advantage of "Fashion without Extravagance!"

Follow her out again and see the results of our modern low price policy.

If you know her well, ask her frankly and she'll tell you how her weekly bank deposits have increased since she's been shopping at The May Company.

She's *proven for herself* that The May Company's modern low price policy is an *actuality.*

The May Company states, "Quality for quality and smartness for smartness, we endeavor to sell at the lowest prices in the City. We are not infallible. *No store is.* Others may undersell us on occasion . . . but only until we find it out. We thank any of our customers who tell us when we are being undersold."

Is this true?

Ask the thousands of women who shop here! Follow the smart and thrifty leader and learn that

It's Safe as Well as Smart to Economize at THE MAY COMPANY!

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Hollywood Stars Say: "They Look Sheerer!"

In Hollywood studios, where the camera's eagle eye searches out the tiniest defect, silk hosiery must be smooth, flawless! Small wonder, then, that many of Hollywood's loveliest and most fastidious picture stars enthusiastically say:

Lovely Anita Page
featured M.-G.-M. Player, says:
"'Hollyvogue Inside-Out' hosiery is so silken smooth and flawless that it enhances my costumes."

"Hollyvogue Inside-Out Hosiery Is Sheerer, Subtler, Shows no Rings"

Months ago it was discovered that wearing stockings "inside out" made them actually appear sheerer—that the colors took on a subtler value and the appearance of rings was practically eliminated!

"Hollyvogue" Inside-Outs!

. . . originated by a hosiery expert who produced gossamer—fine silk stockings with the "inside" reversed, but with all the seams carefully finished—silken smooth and shapely!

Vivacious Raquel Torres,
M.-G.-M. Featured Player, says:
"My 'Hollyvogue Inside-Out' Hosiery is beautifully fitting and rich looking. And so many new colors!"

"Hollyvogue" "Inside-Out" Silk Hosiery

$1.95 *a pr.*

Full Fashioned! All Silk Chiffons! Dainty Picot Tops!

Worn by some of the smartest and most beautiful picture stars in Hollywood!

Charming Gwen Lee
M.-G.-M. Featured Player:
"I am happy to discover 'Hollyvogue Inside-Out' Hosiery! It is so sheer and free from rings."

Petite Bessie Love
Featured M.-G.-M. Player:
"At last there is 'Hollyvogue Inside-Out' Silk Hosiery! It is so clear that it doesn't show rings."

In These Lovely Correct Colors

Plage, Rosador, Muscadine, Sunbask, Blonde Dore, Beige Clair, Rendezvous, Sunbrown.

In All Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

Beautiful Leila Hyams
Featured M.-G.-M. Player:
"My hosiery troubles are over! 'Hollyvogue Inside-Out' Hosiery presents a beautiful, smooth appearance to the camera."

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Who Can Have Too Many

Dainty Undersilks?

"Not I!" exclaims the young matron. "Nor I!" the schoolgirl is emphatic. "Nor I, nor I, nor I," say all the feminine world over to fairly mature grandmothers! Indeed, the modern grandmothers who have tried The May Company's new undersilks are as enthusiastic as the most frivolous of their granddaughters. And these are some of the seasons why:

Silk Dansettes, $2.95
. . . and lustrous satin shorts. So delightful and smartly styled that they're exceptional at the price.

New Silk Slips, $3.95
Gleaming satin and crepe de chine, exquisitely lace trimmed. Correctly tailored with deep shadow hem.

2-pc. Silk Pajamas, $5.95
Tailored or lacy two-piece styles of smooth crepe de chine in pastels. See them Monday!

Fitted Pettilanes, $3.95
A fitted-yoke petticoat with panties attached. Pastel crepe de chine trimmed with lace.
(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Flanateen Robes, $3.95
Ideal for beach or home! In broad stripes, mannishly tailored. (Robes—Third Floor.)

Southern Type of Music Seen in "Dixiana"

The trend in original operettas for the screen is away from the [illegible] type of music and more toward the type of light opera made famous by Gilbert and Sullivan, according to Harry Tierney, R.-K.-O. composer, whose "Dixiana," an operetta of the old South, is about to go into production at the Radio Pictures studio.

The theme songs and other early music written for the first talkies were very closely analogous to the popular jazz of the day, Tierney continued. Musicians interested in the progress of their art, especially in the new mediums, were worried as to the course which the musical play would follow, the composer asserts.

According to Tierney, the glorification of operettas like "Song of the Flame," "The Desert Song," "Bride 66" and others of like quality mark a step forward in the progress of light-opera recording. In "Dixiana," the composer has endeavored to present a worth-while study of the old South in lighter opera form. Tierney's first released operetta for the sound screen was "Rio Rita."

RIMSKY-KORSAKOW'S CONCERT SCHEDULED

For the first time on the Pacific Coast, it is asserted, Rimsky-Korsakow's piano concerto in C sharp minor, Op. 30, is to be given with orchestral accompaniment when Marguerite Le Grand plays it with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra under Modest Altschuler at that organization's fourth subscription concert, the 26th inst., at the Moovr High School Auditorium, Glendale. Curiously enough for such a [illegible] composer, Rimsky-Korsakow wrote only two pieces for solo instruments—the piano concerto and a fantasia on Russian themes for violin.

Miss Le Grand will be remembered for her successful appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Hollywood Bowl and at many recitals here, in San Francisco and elsewhere on the Coast.

POPULAR PIANIST PLAYS WEDNESDAY

Homer Simmons will play Wednesday evening at the Beaux Arts Theater. This is the third in the series of four concerts which the young pianist has been playing during the season.

It is interesting to know that his training has been accomplished entirely in Southern California and with teachers who have been long residents in the Southwest.

WAGNER EXPONENT

L. E. Behymer presented Nelle Gotheld in Wagnerian operatic numbers at the Ambassador Theater on Thursday.

She sang the roles of Sieglinde and Bruennhilde in Leon Ratra's presentation of "Die Walkuere" at El Capitan Theater, Hollywood. The same program was given in Long Beach.

Lately Nelle Gotheld sang the role of Senta in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" before the Euterpe Club of Los Angeles with Roland Paul lecturing.

On the 18th inst., Miss Gotheld will sing a concert in El Centro, Cal.

RAVEL'S WORKS DISCUSSED

The writings of C. Purves-Smith, a well-known teacher and pianist of Los Angeles, are attracting the attention of readers of "Musical Digest," a San Francisco publication. Mr. Purves-Smith's March article is on the pianoforte music of Maurice Ravel and his discussion of lesser known works of Ravel's, is both interesting and instructive.

MORNING CONCERT

The second of Miss Bessie Chaplin's interesting morning concerts at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel will take place next Tuesday, March 18. Miss Chaplin will be assisted by Overton Siddham, baritone; Alexander Borisoff, cellist, and Marguerite Miller, pianist.

THE MAY CO.

Taxi from Your Home to The May Company in a Yellow Cab

We'll Pay Your Fare Back Home

From your home anywhere within city limits (Beverly Hills included) take a Yellow Cab to The May Company; make a purchase of $2 or more and we'll pay your fare home in a Yellow Taxi! Have your taxi receipt validated at Information Booth, First Floor—it is your fare home in place of money. In effect from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

24-Hour Service for Glove Cleaning!

Another May Company achievement! A speeded-up service for our customers . . . with no additional charge! The same fine work that has made our glove cleaning service favorably known throughout the city. As one customer said, "My really very soiled gloves came back almost like new!"

(First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Last Week! INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE!

This Fully One-Quarter-Million Dollar Silk Classic with Superb New Silks from America and Abroad—At Extraordinary Savings—Ends in Just One Short Week!

Fast drawing to a close! Just seven days more . . . and what has been recognized as the most dramatic International Silk Sale of May Company history will be past and gone. "Past and gone!" . . . There is a finality about these words that suggests prompt action, if you would take advantage of these extraordinary savings. Assortments have been kept fresh and new.—Often with the latest Paris idea. You may come Monday with the utmost confidence of saving considerably. Buy for the season ahead. Buy for Easter!

Printed Silk Shantung

$1.95 quality. Last Week of the International Silk Sale! Don't miss this outstanding feature! Printed Shantung! In new and beautiful patterns. Stressing white grounds. Geometric designs. Varied colorings. 35-inch.

$1.59

Prints! Prints! Fly

Usually $2.50 to $3.50. Prints from Cheney and Mallinson. Prints from Haas Bros. And other famous silks. Patterns beautiful as a romance. Light grounds, floral designs. Dark grounds, small, medium and large patterns. 40-in.

$1.95

Flat Crepe Prints

Usually $2.50 yard!—Fashionable women are taking this opportunity to add several smart frocks to their spring wardrobes . . . they realize the UNUSUAL SAVINGS in this International Silk Sale! Prints in striking patterns . . . large, small designs . . . light, dark grounds. 40-inch.

$1.69

$1.95 Plain Flat Crepe; 40-inch.....$1.69
$3.50 Lucky Crepe; 40-inch.....$2.89
$3.95 Crepe Nome; washable; 40-inch....$3.39
$3.50 Crepe Roma; 40-inch.....$2.79
$1.95 Superior Chiffon; 40-inch.....$1.69
$3 Lustrous Satin Caress; 40-inch.....$1.99

Printed Chiffons

Usually $2.50-$2.95! Paris sponsors sheer all silk printed chiffons . . . and The May Company brings it to YOU at generous savings in the International Silk Sale! Multi-colored designs . . . small, medium and large figures. For afternoon and evening frocks . . . for lingerie. 40-inch.

$1.89

$1.95 Satin Crepe; new shades; 40-inch...$1.59
$1.75 Chinese Damask Brocade; 27-inch..$1.39
$3 Black Satin Crepe; 40-inch.....$1.99
$5 Black Coating Satin; 54-inch.....$2.39
$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta; 35-inch.....$1.29
$7.50 Imported Silk Velvet; 40-inch.....$4.39

Sports Shantung

Usually $1.10. A notable saving that hundreds of new customers have already benefited by—have YOU? . . . better hurry! . . . this is the last week of the International Silk Sale! Fashion favors this ruff silk for sports wear . . . especially in the new basque shades. 35-inch.

79c

$7.50 Black Satin Faille Coating.....$3.95
$3 Lustrous Black Dress Satin.....$1.69
$6.50 Black Satin Crepe; 54-inch.....$3.89
$2.50 Fontainebleau Crepe; 40-inch.....$1.99
$3.95 Black Erect Pile Velvet; 40-in.....$2.59
$2.50 Black Costume Velvet; 35-in.....$1.99

Silk Mello

Flat Crepe $1.29

Usually $1.65. An impressive International Silk Sale item. 30 new spring shades and black. All-silk Washes wonderfully. 40-inch.

Paris-Sponsored Woolens

New Arrivals! Tweed Suitings

Paris predicts spring 1930 a season of suits . . . Vionett and Patou sponsor TWEEDS as the leading fabric. The May Company presents these in many color combinations. 54-in. $4.95 and up to $7.50.

$4.95

54-inch Polo Coating; white and spring pastels.....$4.95
54-inch Wool Camelette Coating, tan, orchid, etc.....$4.95
54-inch Camel's Hair Coating.....$6.50 and $7.50

Wool Coatings—Feature White!

The May Company presents 5000 yards of soft all-wool new spring coatings . . . basket weaves . . . jacquard weaves and many others. White and soft pastel shades. 54-inch width. Priced $3.95 and $4.95.

$3.95

54-inch Frisco Cloth, 20 leading spring shades.....$3.95
Black Broadcloths; Belgium Cloths.....$5, $6, $9.95, $10.45
Imported French Coatings, 54-inch.....$7.50 to $9.50

Paris Modes Easy to Make

—if you use McCall, Style and Pictorial Patterns. And think how little they cost . . . especially while Silk Classic prices prevail!

(The May Company—SILKS—WOOLENS—PATTERNS—Second Floor)

Just Unpacked! Color Fast!

1500 Boys' Suits 'Fruit o'the Loom'

Red Blue White Green **$1** *Tan Brown Orange Lavender*

No matter how impossible it seems—here they are! Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" suits at $1! Another example of May Company planning for these Thrift Events! Suits so far superior to their $1 price that they'll be snapped up like magic! Better make sure of your season's supply early tomorrow!

All Tub-Fast

Fast-color broadcloths and linen-weave fabrics in the good definite colors so characteristic of "Fruit of the Loom." Smart, new novelty combinations. Manly little suits. Button-on or flapper style. Reinforced at every point of strain.

SIZES 3 TO 8

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Spring Wash Fabric Opening—Monday

RAYON PRINTS

New Arrivals! Flat Crepes! White, Pastel, Dark Grounds! Printed Rayon! **$1** *Floral and Novelty Designs! More Than 25 Patterns and Fast Colors!*

Another service this spring Wash Fabric Opening is rendering! Another new arrival that home dressmakers will find most inspiring. The May Company makes it possible to save materially on each yard. 39 inches wide. Ord. $1.39.

Rayon Shantung, Prints!

Striking prints on white, tan and pastel grounds. Over TWENTY-FIVE patterns . . . and every one absolutely fast color. For frocks, ensembles, coats. 36-inch.

85c

Douppioni Shantung—New!

This lovely silk and cotton weave is a NEW member of the Shantung family. Beautiful novelty prints on white, eggshell and tan grounds. It's a favorite for sports frocks. 36-inch.

$1

Lustrous New Shan-Ray

Shan-ray rayon—another member of the Shantung family. Shan-ray is a fine washable quality . . . its sparkling prints make it a favored number for coats, ensembles, etc. 36-inch.

$1

Washable Rayon Piques

Over FIFTY patterns for the smartest of dresses and ensembles . . . at only 85c yard. Can't you just picture the throngs that will be around this counter. 36-inch.

85c

All-Rayon Flat Crepe

A special purchase brings this beautiful all rayon Flat Crepe to YOU in over TWENTY popular plain shades . . . for dresses . . . for lingerie. Colors are absolutely fast . . . 40-in.

$1

Pointed Rayon Chiffon Voiles

A washable, filmy, drapable fabric that's booming toward spring popularity . . . which The May Company presents at this low pricing! Large and small patterns.

79c

Printed Flat Crepes

Rayon-and-cotton crepes. Floral and novelty patterns on light and dark grounds. Tubfast colors. 40-inch.

69c

Rich Rayon Satin

39-in. 30 colors . . . shades favored for lingerie . . . spreads . . . and even drapes for the boudoir. Black, white.

45c

(RAYONS—Second Floor)

"Let's Have a Round of Cards!" ---Takes on a New Meaning

Now! Round Cards

Presenting the round playing card to Los Angeles at a "Fashion without Extravagance" price! Cards that will be a sensation at your next bridge party! Cards that any player would love to win as a prize! Colorful backs in vibrant designs. Substantial linen-finished, gilt-edged cards. In intriguing black French-type boxes. Each deck wrapped in cellophane.

95c

Single decks.....95c Double decks.....$1.85

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)

Feature Event! Men's Rayon

Shirts and Shorts

White and Pastel Shades! **50c** Each *Just 2400 At This Price!*

An order placed with one of our regular suppliers at a dull period enabled us to secure a handsome price concession! Tailored of unusually fine quality rayon, the shirts are no-sleeve, pull-over style. The shorts are knee-length and have the elastic waistbands men find so comfortable and so practical! Ordinarily 65c, they will hurry out tomorrow at 50c a garment! All sizes.

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Give Your Coat a Smart Touch!

Black Caracul Set

Usually $14.50! Caracul—that aristocratic fur, definitely a fashion leader—offered at this thrift price! Collar *and* cuffs!

$11.95

$22.50 real fox sets, black, brown.....$14.50
$12.95 mushroom squirrel collars, 7x24.....$ 9.95
$ 7.95 Thibetine Collar, black, tan.....$ 4.95

(FUR TRIMMINGS—First and Second Floors)

THE MAY COMPANY

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Summer camps for both boys and girls are already preparing to welcome a record-breaking crowd of young people during the coming season. The steady increase in the popularity of these camps, located throughout the West and more particularly in California, is not by accident. More and more, parents and children as well are realizing that this is an ideal way in which to enjoy the natural advantages of our State. Camps are located at the beach, in rolling hills or perhaps tucked away in the high Sierras, allowing for the personal taste and convenience of each individual.

Almost all of the camps are rustic in construction and operation, permitting the boy or girl to become acquainted with nature.

Plans for the propagation of orchids and other tropical flora in Hot Water Canyon, just west of the hotel at Arrowhead Springs are being completed under the direction of R. W. Larritt, manager of the resort. For several months temperature readings have been taken to check atmospheric conditions in comparison with tropical temperatures and it has been found that the conditions in the canyon closely parallel those found in tropical countries. The air is humid, caused by the constant emissions of steam from the boiling hot waters that exude from the walls of the canyon. Thousands of gallons of hot water pour out every hour from all sides. The canyon covers about five acres of ground. Air flowers, of the orchid family, are to be planted, as well as other varieties, according to Mr. Larritt.

Forest Home Resort, in the mountains sixteen miles from Redlands, in the beautiful Mill Creek Canyon, has been experiencing great variation in weather for the past ten days, but the present weather conditions are ideal. Higher in the mountains, snow and ice still linger on the more shaded slopes. Many of the cabins have attractive log fireplaces which add much to the enjoyment of the guests.

The all-paved roads offer accessible driving. Motorists find the special noon Sunday dinners very tempting after a few hours' drive from Los Angeles or points near by.

Forest Home Angling Club offers much sport for those who enjoy trout fishing.

A partial list of recent arrivals at Forest Home follows: Mr. W. B. Dennis and party; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilcox and Mrs. Fewster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings and family, Mr. C. R. Johnson and party, Miss Olive Miles and Miss Bess Davis.

One of the most popular Saturday night entertainments of the season at Switzer-Land Resort was given last night by Len O. Gunn of San Pedro, whose programs of magic have been given before many clubs, schools and church groups in Southern California.

Next Sunday the male quartet of the Civilian Club of Pasadena will entertain at Switzer-Land.

Warner Ranch orchard is a beautiful sight these days, and its fragrance and lovely blossoms close to the Warner Hot Springs Hotel are lures to the visitors whom the springtime has inoculated with the urge to travel. Among the recent visitors seen at the Spa have been Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welch of Pasadena, with their guests, J. W. Shank and Mrs. Shank of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright, with their guests, F. V. Bennis and Miss Bennis of Sullivan Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. George K. Maxwell of Pasadena, Mrs. K. V. Bennis and Mrs. G. J. Strodhoff of Los Alamitos, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carr of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. Q. Connor, G. W. Elmore, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith of San Clemente.

COMEDY HAS ROMANCE

Joan Peers and Neil Hamilton carry the romantic leads in Moran and Mack's second Paramount starring film, "Anybody's War."

Richman Adds Screen to His Many Successes

Musical comedy star, "best seller" of phonograph records, night club favorite, singer and comedian. Now Harry Richman has added to his list of accomplishments that of starring on the screen. He makes his film bow in "Puttin' on the Ritz," the United Artists picture now in its first western showing at the United Artists Theater.

Richman is classed not only one of Broadway's most popular favorites, but also one of its busiest men. For the past three years he has been starred in George White's "Scandals," and during that period he has made twelve phonograph records a year; has sung over the radio innumerable times and has been master of ceremonies in several New York night clubs, most famous of which is the Club Richman.

Even while he was in Hollywood during filming of "Puttin' on the Ritz," and doing incidental radio and phonograph singing, he found time to appear for an engagement at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles.

"Puttin' on the Ritz," an original screen story by John W. Considine, Jr., general production executive at the United Artists studios, closely parallels Richman's own career, tracing his rise from an obscure vaudeville singer to fame on Broadway. William K. Wells wrote the dialogue, Irving Berlin contributed several song hits, and Edward Sloman directed the picture. The supporting cast includes Joan Bennett, James Gleason, Alleen Pringle, Lilyan Tashman, Purnell B. Pratt, Richard Tucker and Eddie Kane.

Film Director Once Cowboy in Powder River

From cowboy-rancher to director of western films is the change a few years have brought to Otto Brower.

In directing Zane Grey pictures Brower today is putting into celluloid experiences similar to those he lived on the range land in Montana.

As the owner of a ranch near the mouth of the famous Powder River he raised cattle and horses for a number of years. Two severe winters combined with lean prices made the stock business unprofitable and Brower came to Hollywood hoping to capitalize on some theatrical experience of his early youth and his ability as a rider.

Eventually he got his chance to play a cowboy part. He appeared in several western pictures before giving up the acting end of the business to work toward a directorship.

His latest assignment is the direction with Edwin H. Knopf of Grey's novel, "The Border Legion." This story deals with a band of outlaws similar in type to many Brower knew in real life.

Director Now in Acting Role

Erich Von Stroheim is now devoting his time entirely to acting under another's direction.

At the present time he is starring in "Three Faces East" for Warner Brothers, a spy mystery story of the World War, with Roy Del Ruth directing.

CADMAN'S TRIO

Charles Wakefield Cadman's new trio was played Wednesday night at the Orpheus Club concert and drew much applause. The work is melodic and easy to listen to. The Robert Alter Trio had the honor of its first performance.

PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

Helen Nagin, pianist, will give a final recital in Los Angeles Friday evening at the Biltmore prior to her departure for the East to fill concert engagements and continue her studies.

The MAY CO.

WE'VE HAD IT *all the time*

A CUSTOMER who recently returned from New York told one of our saleselerks she wished she had bought a jar of a deliciously scented finishing cream they used in the DOROTHY GRAY salon. She said it made her skin look lovelier than ever before, made her powder cling for hours and didn't re-appear in a shine later. "I'd write to New York for a jar," she added, "but I don't know the name of it."

"I do," said the saleagirl, "DOROTHY GRAY Astringent Cream; and will you take it or have it sent?" *Moral:* When you want something particularly nice—any of the DOROTHY GRAY preparations, for example—just ask *us* for it.

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARCH THRIFT EVENTS

Monday! Fortunate Purchase

100 Urn Sets

Two weeks ago 75 of these Hot Point Urn Sets sold out before noon! We were fortunate in securing 100 more. To sell at the same low price! Regular $21 sets—electric urn, sugar, creamer and 14-in. round tray—all heavily nickel plated; with a beautiful satin finish. Remember! It will pay you to be early tomorrow—for this lot may be sold out before noon, too! $10.95

(ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Hostesses! Pastel Colored

7-pc. Linen Sets

Here's proof again that The May Company is bringing genuine savings to customers! Pure linen damask dinner sets usually $8.50. 66x80-in. cloth, six 15x15-in. napkins. Green or gold. $6.95

LINEN BRIDGE SETS, $1; embroidered floral designs. 5 pieces. Reg. $1.35!

LINEN GUEST TOWELS, 39c; usually 49c! Hand-embroidered. 15x24-inch.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, $5.95; imported from Ireland. 72x72-in. Reg. $7.50!

TABLE CLOTHS, $7.95; all-linen double damask; size 72x108-in. Usually $9.50!

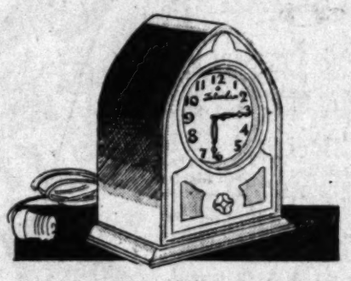
(LINENS—Second Floor)

Thrift Event! Table Ware . . .

Sterling Silver

Annual March Thrift Event brings this fortunate purchase of Sterling silver table ware at definite savings! Sugar and creamer sets, candlesticks, salt and pepper sets, compotes, sherbets, centerpieces, etc. All of good heavy weight. $6.75

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)



Get Observatory Time by a

Telechron Clock

Accurate, observatory time, ALWAYS. No springs, winding or regulating! Simply plug your Telechron into an electric outlet! Sketched above. Cathedral model in mottled walnut Bakelite case and 3-inch silvered dial. $9.95

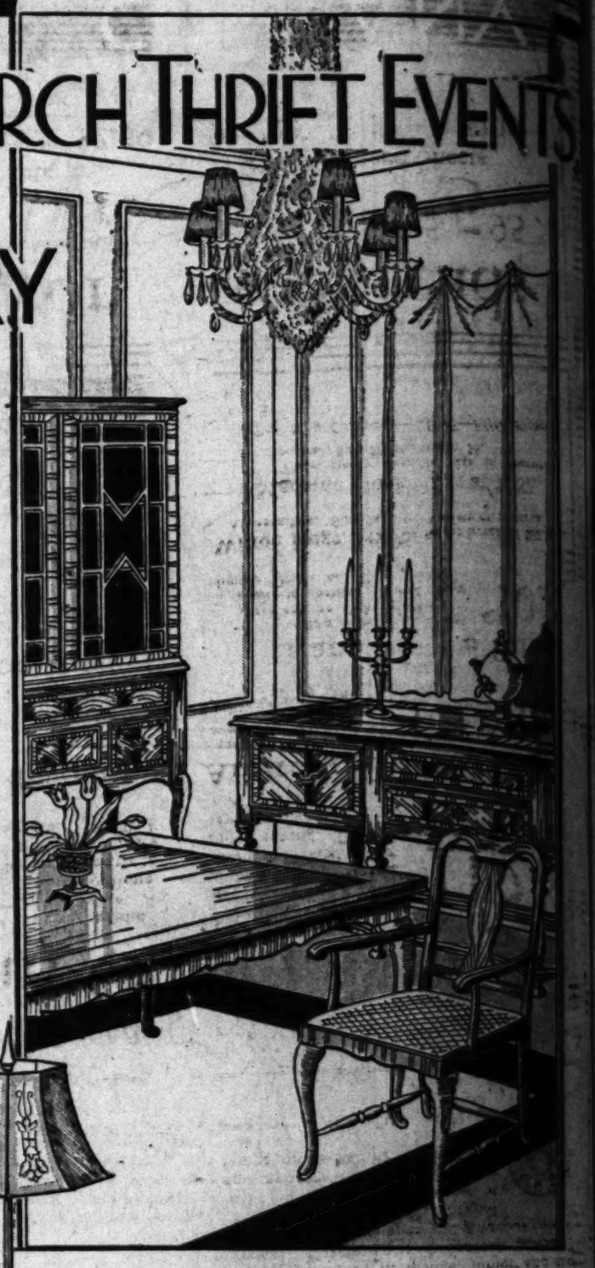
(CLOCKS—First Floor)

2-Pkgs. Toasterettes

Reg. 25c each. Educator Crackers, made by famous Dr. Johnson Educator Food Company. 1-lb. packages, each with 200 brown-baked crackers. 25c

GINGER ALE, $2.25; Canada Dry—one dozen bottles to carton.
FRUIT SALAD, CAN, 38c; Fancy California brand; No. 2½ cans.
BAKING POWDER, 27c; Popular Calumet brand—1 lb. to can.
TUNA FISH, CAN, 18c; Curtis brand (white meat)—No. ¼ cans.
SARDINES, 3 CANS, 50c; Normanna Norwegian—in pure olive oil.
ACES, 1-LB. CAN, 45c; Bridge Cookies—by National Biscuit Co.
BUTTER WAFERS, 45c; Made by National Biscuit Co.—1-lb. can.
SPICED APRICOTS, 90c; May-Maid brand—delicious; 40-oz. jars.
CELERY, 3 CANS FOR $1; Fancy hearts of celery—3 No. 2 cans.
MAYONNAISE, JAR, 70c; Hellman's Blue Ribbon brand—qt. jar.
DUNBAR'S SHRIMP, 15c; For salads, cocktails, etc. No. 1 cans.
OYSTERS, PER CAN, 15c; Louisiana Cove—in 5-ounce cans.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



18TH. CENTURY FURNITURE

Custom-Made Exclusive with The May Company in This City

Achievement! Presenting distinctive custom-made furniture of authentic design at new low prices for March Thrift Events. Through joint purchases with 60 leading stores in U. S., we were able to secure this furniture from a prominent maker at a distinct price concession. The savings we pass on to you. The designs are pure . . . true to period . . . each selected for its outstanding beauty . . . in styles for Bed . . . Living . . . and Dining Room!

Queen Anne 8-pc. Dining Suites

$338

Impressive values! Because of its basic simplicity and traditional beauty, Queen Anne furniture is always in good taste. Its walnut veneers and cross bandings create a striking effect. Buffet, 9-ft. refectory table, host chair and 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.)

Same group without buffet....$212
China....$103.50 Server....$42

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

LEFT: Reflectorette type; 3-candle lamp . . $17.95.

CENTER: Bridge type; mica, semi-bell shade . . $17.95.

RIGHT: Junior type, screen tapestry shade . . $17.95.

Of Intense Interest to Homemakers!

Rembrandt Lamps

Choice of Five Styles $17.95 *Bridge, Junior Reflectorette*

Represented are five different styles in bridge, junior and the popular reflectorette types! Parchmentized, "screen tapestry" and mica shades in a variety of smart shapes and gorgeous colors. All new designs from the famous Rembrandt studios who are noted for the excellence of workmanship and artistry of design of their lamps! These lamps made to sell for $27.50.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Direct Mill Purchase for March Thrift Events

American Oriental Rugs

Here's more of the stirring values that have spread the fame of The May Company's Rug Department—ever a center for the thrift-wise. American Orientals of a quality originally $159.50. The mill decided to discontinue this number. We purchased them at an unusual price concession which enables us to offer them at $112.50. Your opportunity to purchase these highly fashionable rugs at a decided saving. They are woven with a deep high pile . . . in beautiful Oriental designs. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $112.50

Oriental Reproductions
Considered one of the most popular makes on the market. New arrivals—the slight irregulars of $150 grade. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $117.50

American Oriental Rugs
A quality ordinarily $157.50. Beautiful Woven from fine worsted yarns in rich Persian designs—with lustrous, silky sheen. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $105

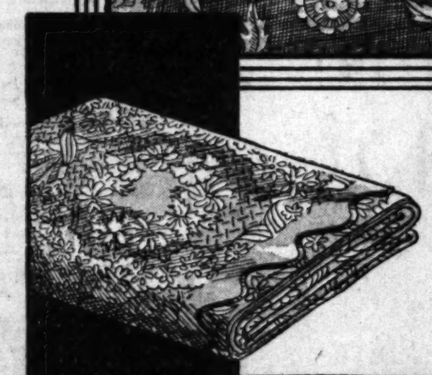
Seamless Wilton Rugs
All perfect—a quality ordinarily $97.50. Heavy, closely woven Wiltons that will give splendid service. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $72.50

American Oriental Rugs
Size 8.3x10.6 seldom found at such savings. These are the slight irregulars of $135 grade—in designs copied from hand-made Orientals. (Easy Terms.) $105

Royal Wilton Rugs, $49.95. Slight irregs. of $65.00 grade. All seamless. Size 9x12 ft. Variety of patterns.

Machine Hook Rugs at $2.87. Thick, heavy chenille rugs in beautiful colors. Size 20x36, usually $5.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



All-Rayon Bed Spreads

$6.95 quality. Save $1 Monday! And get a spread such as you've long been wanting. Solid colors. Two rows top shirring and scalloped flounce. Large bed size—86x105. Rose, blue, gold, lavender, green. $5.95

250 prs. Blankets, pr.,
Usually $3.50. Wool-and-cotton. Size 66x80. Rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan, grey. Sateen-bound. $2.59

2400 Bleached Sheets
"Golden Spuns". Size 81x99. We cannot accept phone, mail or C. O. D. orders . . . at this low price! $1.19

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

LOS AN

GREAT ADVANC
FOR LOCAL

Metal Industry Her
to Annual Outp
Total of $200

BY CHARLES C.

Already leading the world in the
well equipment and with the larges
metal trades of any city west of Chic
a position among the foremost iron-
The metal-working industry in the L
is on its way to the $200,000,000 ann
on a conservative ratio of increase as
for 1927 by the industrial department
of Commerce, this industry in all
following estimates for the past yea

Value of production within the
value of production in the Los Angele
ure; number of establishments, 288;
number of wage earners, 13,494;
wages, $20,239,902.

The natural increase in the iron
and steel business here would carry
it to new heights yearly, but the
last few months have seen some
especially significant developments
in this direction that not only in-
clude a widening of the industry's
commercial scope but which like-
wise presage the extensive develop-
ment of other resources that will be
of enormous benefit to Southern
California's prosperity.

PIG IRON PRODUCTION

With the United States Steel and the Bethlehem Steel corporations now in this field, the subject of pig iron production, which is a factor at the foundation of the steel industry, is of outstanding interest here in connection with the expected expansion in the local iron and steel industry. It is maintained that a certain type of furnace that has been developed demonstrates the practicability of pig iron manufacture in this region from west coast materials on a basis of successful price competition and in quality with that produced on the east coast, in Europe or in India.

Sufficient iron ore and the requisite coking coal are essentials. An industrial survey of this phase of the industry under Chamber of Commerce auspices expresses the expectation of future expansion in open hearth steel based on the use of increasing quantities of western pig iron. It expresses confidence that Southern California iron ores are sufficiently richer than those of Alabama or Minnesota localities to offset any slight excess cost of hauling western coking coal here from Utah or elsewhere and that thereby it will be possible to produce Southern California pig iron at an advantage in cost as compared with the commodity shipped in from distant points. It is asserted that there is an abundance of iron ore in Southern California that runs as high as 63 per cent in metallic iron, or 25 per cent richer than ores utilized in eastern iron-producing centers. Furthermore, it is stated that the local ores have a unit cost of $.0435, as compared with $.1090 as the unit cost of Alaska ores. An engineering authority in a recent issue of the Iron Trade Review holds that the Mesaba production of iron ores which are largely utilized in eastern pig iron manufacture, is within fifteen or twenty years of its top and eventually the chief dependence for such ores will be on other localities.

This brings into important consideration the possibility of utilizing Southern California iron ores and the most logical locality in which to use them, which, from the Los Angeles viewpoint, is right here. Outstanding developments in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Over $24,000 Per Y
3 Story, Modern, Complet
nished Apartment Bldg.
Serious consideration. In
Dist. 27 Units, Elevator,
come over $24,000. Pric
000. Incumb. $50,000 f
yrs. at 7%. Will consi
trade.
See C. C. BAUM

Downtown Hotel Bl
5 story Brick Bldg. 100 R
Stores and Lobby on Grou
Price $150,000. Exchang
000 Equity for Local or Nor
come Property.

Builders Attention
Real Sacrifice Sale
5 "B" Zone Lots Ripe For I
ment. Will sell One or All
of Beverly and West of A
Average price $3250 each.
See EASTMAN or MORRIS

Business Income Prop
Located on one of Best Majo
in Los Angeles. Improveme
story Brick Bldg. containin
and 37 Apts., on Extra La
Income capacity over $35,0
$250,000. Consider Grove,
Acreage, "B" or "C" Zone
to $150,000.
See E. H. HOFF

ROBERT
TRinity 1131

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930.

LOS ANGELES DESTINED TO BE STEEL CENTER

GREAT ADVANCE FORECAST IN FOR LOCAL PRODUCTION

Metal Industry Here Well on Way to Annual Output Exceeding Total of $200,000,000

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Already leading the world in the manufacture and export of oil-field equipment and with the largest production in the principal metal trades of any city west of Chicago, Los Angeles is headed for position among the foremost iron-and-steel centers of the globe. The metal-working industry in the Los Angeles metropolitan area is on its way to the $200,000,000 annual-production point. Based on conservative ratio of increase as compared with a survey made in 1927 by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, this industry in all its branches here affords the following estimates for the past year:

Value of production within the city's boundaries, $79,573,438; value of production in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, $110,000,-

Number of establishments, 388;

Number of wage earners, 13,494;

Wages, $20,220,853.

The annual increase in the iron and steel business here would carry it to new heights yearly, but the last few months have seen some particularly significant developments in addition that not only in... a widening of the industry's scope but which like-... the extensive develop... of other recognizes that will be a direct benefit to Southern ...nia's prosperity.

THE IRON PRODUCTION

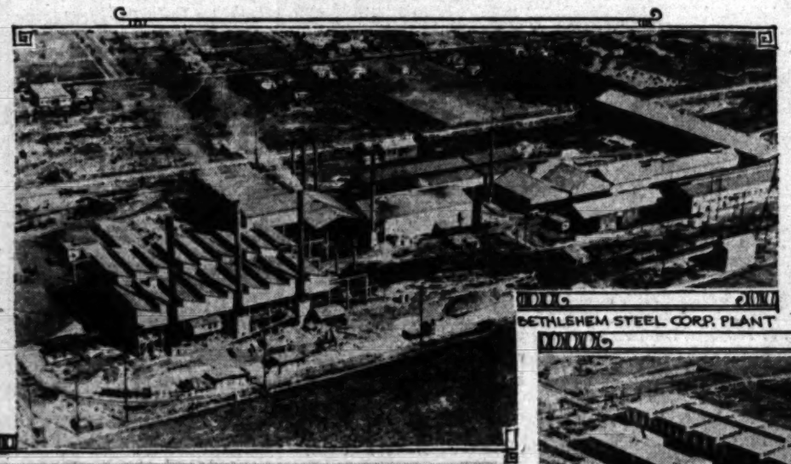
...n the United States Steel and ...Bethlehem Steel corporations ...s this field, the subject of pig ...production, which is a factor at ...ssation of the steel indus... of outstanding interest here ...nection with the expected ex... in the local iron and steel ...try. It is maintained that a ...on type of furnace that has been ...ered demonstrates the prac... of pig iron manufacture ...on from west coast ma... on a basis of successful price ...ation and in quality with that ...ed on the east coast, in Eu... or in India.

...ed iron ore and the requi... ...ting coal are essentials. An ...ial survey of this phase of ...dustry under Chamber of ...erce auspices expresses the ...adow of future expansion in ...h hearth steel based on the use ...ing quantities of western ...n. It expresses confidence ...Southern California iron ores ...ellowstone or Minnesota localities to ...ny slight excess cost of ...ing western coking coal here ...Utah or elsewhere and that ...y it will be possible to pro... Southern California pig iron at ...ntage in cost as compared ...e commodity shipped in ...distant points. It is asserted ...re is an abundance of iron ...n Southern California that ...as high as 63 per cent in ...iron, or 25 per cent richer ...ore utilized in eastern iron-...centers. Furthermore, it ...ted that the local ores have a ...t of 0.0625, as compared ...1.000 as the unit cost of ...ore. An engineering au... in a recent issue of the Iron ...Review holds that the Me... production of iron ores which ...supply utilized in eastern pig ...manufacture, is within fifteen ...y years of its top and even... ...ter dependence for such ...will be on other localities.

...brings into important con... the possibility of utiliz... Southern California iron ores ...the logical locality in ...h to use them, which, from the ...Angeles viewpoint, is right here. ...ding developments in the

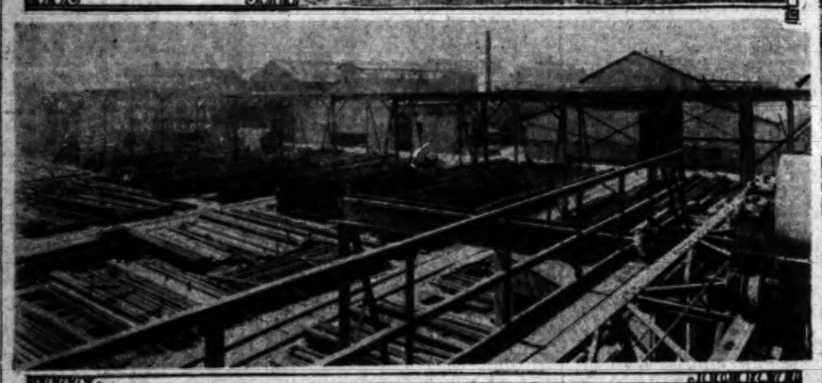
Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Pictures Show Activity in Metal Trades Here

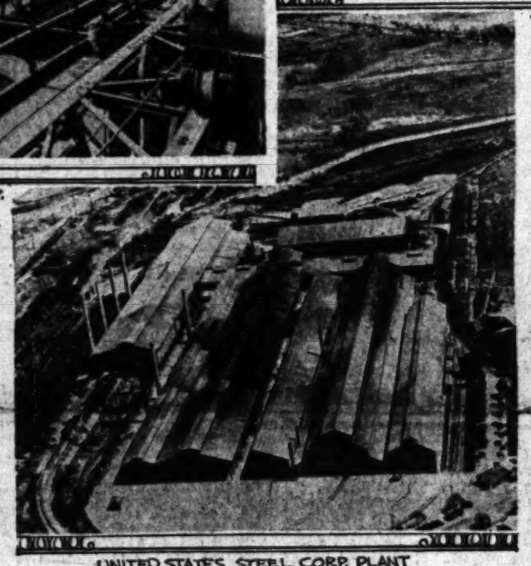


BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP. PLANT

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA PLANT



LLEWELLYN PLANT OF CONSOLIDATED STEEL CORP.



UNITED STATES STEEL CORP. PLANT

Industry Gains in Prominence

FACT AND COMMENT

LEGISLATIVE action on street improvement laws seems certain when the law makers of California assemble at Sacramento for their next session. The public hearings, conducted by a joint committee, reached their climax last Thursday at which time Chairman Woolwine indicated that a definite program is being whipped into shape to present to the legislators.

The tenor of the program will be to simplify the procedure, to increase protection for property owners and to keep the individual affected in closer touch with improvements projected, or assessments which relate to his particular holding.

Details of the program will be forthcoming in the fall, giving civic organizations and individuals alike sufficient opportunity to study the various proposals.

It will then be up to these organizations and individuals to decide for themselves the worth of the various suggestions and if necessary to advance additional changes.

It is a fact generally understood through the Southland that remedial measures are necessary at the earliest possible moment.

The duty of bringing sufficient weight to bear on the Legislature to force these measures through, lies with the property owners. If they interest themselves sufficiently the Legislature

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BUILDINGS BOUGHT BY COMPANY

San Francisco-Owned Firm Purchases Two Structures in Los Angeles Area

Purchase of 100 feet of frontage on the west side of Market street, north of Manchester, in Inglewood, has been announced by the Urban Properties Company, the deal being completed through the office of Clark & Ryall.

Leases have been negotiated with chain store tenants to occupy buildings on the property. They are the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Federal Outfitting Company and Karl's Shoe Company.

Through the office of Coldwell Cornwall & Banker the Urban Properties Company has purchased the Preston Building, Pacific Boulevard, in Huntington Park. The structure will be remodeled and storerooms occupied by the Lora Lee Chain Dress Stores, Karl's Shoe Store and the National Nic-Nac Stores. This marks the seventeenth property acquired by the Urban Properties Company, a San Francisco owned company, in the past year.

CITY PLANNERS WILL MEET

Group of State Realty Organization to Convene at Santa Barbara Early in April

The fifth annual city planning conference of the California Real Estate Association will be held in Santa Barbara, April 4 and 5, with headquarters and sessions in the Hotel Cabrillo. C. M. Conant, State chairman, is in charge of the program. Realtors will present each topic, and discussion will be led by the city planners.

W. C. Paulton, president of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board, and F. M. Nalley, chairman of the board city planning committee, will welcome the delegates on the opening morning, and the State chairman will deliver the keynote address.

"Are There Impractical Phases of City Planning and Zoning as Practiced that can be Remedied?" will be the topic of President W. H. Daum of the State association. Discussion will be led by Gordon Whitnall, president of the League of California Municipalities.

E. E. Wilker, Ventura, regional vice-president, will preside at the luncheon session, when Harrison R. Baker, chairman of the home-builders and subdividers division of the State association, will speak on "Typical Problems Confronting a Realtor Member of a Planning Commission." Fred E. Reed, first chairman of the State association city planning committee, has been invited to lead the discussion, assisted by President L. H. Wilson, Glendale, and J. H. Dorn, a past president of the Pasadena board.

Jack Beaumont, Del Monte, will speak on "County Application of the 1929 Planning Legislation." Stanley Abel, secretary of the State Supervisors Association, and Fred B. Mitchell, San Diego, have been invited to participate in the discussion.

Other topics on the tentative program to be taken up at the two-day session include "Necessity of an Economic Survey in Planning," by J. Mortimer Clark, president Long Beach Realty Board, discussion by Frank C. Nye, Riverside; "Limiting the Financing of Public Improvements," Pearl Chase, chairman Community Arts Association, Santa Barbara; "Value of the Realty Board in Planning," by L. D. Tilton, director Santa Barbara County Planning Commission; "Map Filing Act of 1929," by Fritz Burns, president Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, Los Angeles, and an address by W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, former chairman of the city planning committee of the California Real Estate Association.

Plan Prepared for Store Unit

Architects Walker and Eisen are preparing working drawings for the $50,000 store building to be erected at the corner of Court and E streets, San Bernardino for the United Stores Realty Corporation. General contract bids will be called upon completion of plans and specifications.

The building will be of Spanish type of architecture, 100x120 feet in area and of Class C brick and steel construction. It will be one-story and basement in height and will contain eleven storerooms.

GREATER SIMPLICITY IN ARCHITECTURE URGED

America is suffering from architectural indigestion, brought on by attempting during the past quarter of a century all of the various styles of building which have grown out of 4000 years of effort, according to J. Monroe Hewlett, vice-president of the American Institute of Architects.

A thirst for variety that appears to be almost insatiable has produced a hodge-podge in our cities that bears no resemblance to harmony, dignity or individuality, declares Mr. Hewlett, nationally known for his mural paintings.

This tendency, he thinks, is a protest against the uniformity of our towns and cities of a few decades ago, but it has gone to such extremes that the results look like a nightmare.

"One reason for the fantastic and absurd designs seen in present-day types of buildings arises from a desire to outdo or overshadow the adjoining building, by erecting a structure that because of its startling and flamboyant nature will attract attention at the expense of the other.

"Such practices defeat their own purpose, for they are a form of architectural discourtesy. The value of the building is enhanced, not by grotesque or startling design, but by its harmonic relations to other buildings in the vicinity.

"Greater simplicity, which after all is the surest measure of good taste, is needed in our architecture today. The people must be educated to appreciate such things as simplicity and harmony."

FIRM LISTS TRANSFERS OF LEASES

Eleven Apartment Houses Figure in Transactions of Few Weeks

Furniture and lease of eleven apartment-houses were reported sold during the past few weeks by the Sun Brokerage Company, hotel and apartment-house brokers. The deals involved in excess of $50,000. They are June Apartment, 3065 Leeward avenue, forty-six rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Carter to Mrs. Eckman; Westcourt Apartments, 1041 South Westlake, fifty-two rooms, Mrs. Maddock to Mr. and Mrs. Harris; Rowley Apartment, 2918 Leeward, forty-two rooms, Otto Von Kuhn to Augusta Olsen; David Ellen Apartment, 126 West Vernon, forty-eight rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Westover to Elizabeth Flannery; Duke Apartments, 743 South Carondelet, forty-eight rooms, P. J. Lunstadt to Mrs. J. A. Morrell; Thew Apartments, 5332 Hollywood Boulevard, twenty rooms, Mrs. Setiz to Mr. Spaulding; Aquilla, 1959 Estrella, forty-three rooms, R. D. Drysdalento to A. S. Tobin; Cortez Apartments, 326 North Belmont, twenty rooms, Helen Mathews to B. E. Bagwell; Rex Hotel, 2218½ Whittier Boulevard, eighteen rooms, L. E Stroman to May Murphy. Thirteen rooms at 1645 St. Andrews, E. J. Streeter to Mrs. John Harlow; twelve rooms, 691 South Westmoreland, Mrs. E. Barclay to Margaret Warren.

RESOURCES OF STATE TO BE OUTLINED

Speakers Will Discuss California's Wealth at Land Show

State and National Realtors' Day will be observed at the California Land Show in Los Angeles this evening, when representatives of the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards will present a program of short talks on California resources.

Starting at 8 p.m. the program will be broadcast throughout the big pavilion from the lecture hall.

W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, will speak on California industries. Oscar O. Reed, Fresno, chairman of the Farm Lands Division, will speak on agriculture.

Among other State association leaders expected to attend are Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena, Grover T. Russell, Whittier, H. P. Hammond, Pasadena; C. W. Comstock, Healdsburg; E. Oaks, Redding; E. P. Huston, Sacramento; W. S. Wallace, Oakland; James V. O'Hara, Vallejo; S. J. Frerichs, Tracy; J. H. Thornber, Bakersfield; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; E. E. Wilker, Ventura; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; E. V. Latham, Alhambra; Frank C. Nye, Riverside; Leslie Taylor, Van Nuys; A. B. Gettelman, Los Angeles; W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica, and Roscoe S. Porter, San Diego.

Robert Baker, Los Angeles, California director, will represent the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Chain Concern Tells of Plans for New Store

PASADENA, March 15. (Exclusive)—Construction of a four-story Spanish structure which will serve as the new home of the Pasadena Kress store, was announced today by C. M. Williams, local manager. Construction will start April 1, and the contract provides for occupancy by October 1. The site occupies seventy-six feet of Colorado-street frontage between the Model Grocery and Jordan's Department Store.

"The Kress organization," asserted Williams, "opened its third California store in Pasadena in 1921.

"Now the company operates thirty stores in the State. New stores to be opened this year will be located in Riverside, Eureka, Stockton, Sacramento, Modesto, San Francisco, and in Spokane, Wash.; Wenatchee, Wash., and Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands."

The building will be erected by the Kress organization, which owns the site.

RITZ-CARLTON'S PLAN COMPLETE

Architect Seeks Approval in New York City

Ground Breaking to Occur Within Short Time

Latest Features Embodied for New Hostelry

Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect of the $5,000,000 Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel, last week completed plans and specifications for the final approval of President George McAneny and the other officials and directors of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company in New York.

GORDON B. KAUFMANN

The architect's plans provide for the beautification of the twenty-two-acre hilltop park which has been purchased as the site for the improvement. Contracts for the purchase of materials for this building, such as rock, sand, gravel and cement, have been made. The contract with the Ritz-Carlton Company calls for the completion of the Hollywood Hotel by March 31, 1931. As soon as the plans and specifications are approved Mr. Kaufmann will return to Los Angeles and the ground-breaking of the new hotel will be held as soon as possible after his return.

"One of the adjuncts to the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton," declared Kaufmann, "will be the supper-room, which will be in the nature of an inclosed patio, to be known as Patio de Floresta.

"To enter the hotel we have provided a forecourt, ample for motor cars and completely equipped for the easy disposition of owner-driven cars.

"Passing through the foyer from the forecourt, guests pass the offices of the assistant managers and enter the main rotunda. To the right is a room devoted entirely to the ladies, a drawing-room with the necessary dressing-rooms adjacent.

"Shops will be provided on the main floor as well as on the lower floor of the hotel. There will be Turkish baths, beauty parlors, stock brokers' rooms with direct private wires and miniature private theaters for pre-view projection.

"Straight ahead is the main living-room, which overlooks the entire valley and the city and has three exposures. On one side of the living-room will be an inclosed loggia with the sun pouring in all day long. On the other side of the living-room is an open loggia where tea can be served in the afternoon. This loggia gives on to the main patio, which again faces down over the city, offering the entire panorama reaching from Los Angeles to the ocean. Parallel to this loggia is a galleria approximately 100 feet long and twenty feet wide, which leads to the main dining-room as well as to the grill room and to the private dining-rooms. The main dining-room again has three exposures, east, south and west and enjoys the same view as does the living-room. Below the main dining-room is the ballroom, which gives out onto a garden on a lower level. The ballroom will have ample capacity to allow 500 persons to dine and dance.

"The upper floors of the hotel are given over to sitting-rooms, bed-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Ocean View Lot

SANTA MONICA PALISADES. 100x185. UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW. FRONTS ON ALMA REAL DRIVE. REAR ON POTRERO CANYON. A BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE OFFERED FOR $2500.00 LESS THAN COST.

Adjoining Wilshire

CORNER, BACKING UP TO WILSHIRE, 60x160. 2-STORY HOUSE, ZONE "B." LIVE HERE UNTIL WILSHIRE FRONTAGE NEEDS IT. OFFERED FOR LESS THAN INSIDE LOTS SOLD FOR. TRULY A SACRIFICE, AND ON EASY TERMS.

$300,000.00 IN PROPERTY
$150,000.00 CASH

WILL PURCHASE A SPLENDID HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER, IMPROVED WITH CLASS "C" BUILDING, PRODUCING 10% NET INCOME.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
"ALL RISKS"
INSURANCE SERVICE

IMPROVED CORNER
VERY CLOSE IN

ON A MAJOR WEST THOROUGHFARE IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN AREA; FULLY IMPROVED, WELL LEASED, SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. OUR CLIENT WILL CONSIDER $25,000 CASH AND A PIECE OF CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR HIS EQUITY. THIS IS A FINE INCOME PRODUCER. WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

BROADWAY OWNER WANTS
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

OUR CLIENT WANTS A LARGE, FULLY IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER, WILSHIRE WAY, BEVERLY HILLS OR HOLLYWOOD. MUST SHOW FAIR INCOME AND BE ON A THOROUGHFARE THAT WILL ADVANCE IN VALUE. HE HAS $150,000 CLEAR BROADWAY AND WILL ASSUME OR PAY CASH TO TOTAL VALUE OF 300,000.

IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL
FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE

CLOSE-IN BUILDING ON ALAMEDA ST., WITH TWO FRONTAGES. THIS BUILDING HAS EVERYTHING. FIRE-PROOF, SPRINKLER SYSTEM, DISPLAY-ROOM AND 70,000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE ON THREE FLOORS. PRICED VERY LOW. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

PHONE TRinity 8131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

WANTED

LISTINGS OF HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSES AND STORE BUILDINGS

WE HAVE SEVERAL OWNERS OF CLEAR CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY WHO WILL TRADE THEIR VARIOUS PROPERTIES CLEAR AND ASSUME ON HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US AND WE WILL GET YOU THE QUICKEST ACTION POSSIBLE.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

Over $24,000 Per Year
3 Story, Modern, Completely Furnished Apartment Bldg., worth serious consideration. In Wilshire Dist. 27 Units, Elevator, etc. Income over $24,000. Price $140,000. Incumb. $50,000 first, 2½ yrs. at 7%. Will consider part trade.
See C. C. BAUM

Downtown Hotel Bldg.
4 story Brick Bldg. 100 Rms., with Stores and Lobby on Ground floor. Price $150,000. Exchange $100,000 Equity for Local or Northern Income Property.

Builders Attention
Real Sacrifice Sale
5 "B" Zone Lots Ripe For Improvement. Will sell One or All. South of Beverly and West of Alvarado. Average price $3250 each.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Business Income Property
Located on one of Best Major Blvds. in Los Angeles. Improvements of 4 story Brick Bldg. containing Stores and 37 Apts., on Extra Large Lot. Income capacity over $35,000. Price $350,000. Consider Grove, Valley Acreage, "B" or "C" Zone lots up to $150,000.
See E. H. HOFF

3 Fine Business Corners
One on Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills; one on Beverly near La Brea; one on Western Ave. near Santa Monica Blvd. The owner will trade One or All, if there is some cash in the deal. Submit any Good property.
See C. B. CRIST

Western Ave. $400 A Foot
100x135 feet to alley. Clear. Must raise some Cash, either through Sale or Trade. An opportunity for the one who acts Quickly.
See C. C. BAUM

4 Fam. Flat for Exchange
Near Beverly and La Brea. Will take Clear "B" Zone lot up to $12,000 in Exchange.

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.
We have some Excepticnally good Buys in Improved and Vacant properties, "A", "B" or "C" Zone, for Cash and for Exchange. Some very fine Income Properties in Choice locations, at the Right price. Don't fail to See us if you want to Buy, Sell or Exchange.
See FIELDING, Branch Office
145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131
TRinity 1131

NET INCOME
10%

PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON A MAJOR INTERSECTION surrounded by district of highest purchasing power in Los Angeles.

IMPROVEMENT
NEW, TWO-STORY, very attractive brick and concrete store and office building.

TENANTS
FULLY OCCUPIED by an excellent group of tenants, including National Chain stores, on 5 and 10-year leases.

GROSS INCOME
$18,000.00 PER YEAR is the present gross income, with progressive increases.

EXPENSES
ALLOW FOR taxes, insurance, interest on mortgage at 6½%, and amortization on building.

INVESTMENT
$65,000.00 CASH will handle this excellent property.

NET INCOME
10% ON THE cash investment required.

COME IN and investigate all the details.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Realty Board Survey Discloses Upward Trend of Property Values in Los Angeles

INCREASES IN POPULATION HAVING MARKED EFFECT

Report Holds Natural Growth and Reduction in Home Building Boosting Valuation

That a comprehensive survey of all factors affecting realty and property investment in the Los Angeles area is being made under the direction of a committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and that the facts as shown by this extensive investigation are to be presented to the public in a series of newspaper advertisements which will continue for several months was announced yesterday by Mason Case, past president of the Realty Board.

The committee having in charge the task of making this survey is headed by Walter H. Leimert, the other members being George H. Coffin, Jr., J. B. Ransom and Ben Burton.

WALTER H. LEIMERT

"The facts and figures contained in the report that is being prepared, all of which are received from wholly authentic sources, have been largely assembled and will shortly be ready for presentation," Leimert stated. "In many instances they will prove to be a revelation, even to those residents of Southern California who have kept quite closely in touch with the various factors affecting the realty situation.

"I may say that, in all fundamental respects, the real estate market is in the strongest position that it has occupied for a number of years, and there is every indication of a sharp up-swing from current values in most classes of property. That this must come very shortly is the only deduction to be made from the facts already obtained.

"In the face of steady and rapid increase in population there has been a marked decrease during the past two years, as compared with the previous five years, in construction of single and double dwellings and multiples and in certain other building classifications that has effected a definitely shown shortage today. The present general vacancy percentage in dwellings in Los Angeles is the lowest since 1923. The increasing demand for dwellings is bound to result very soon in an extensive building campaign with consequent market activity for realty and higher prices.

PROPERTY VALUES RISING

"The underlying fundamental of the real estate situation in the Los Angeles metropolitan area is that population and community development are increasing with startling rapidity, and that property values are being carried steadily upward to keep pace. This is true over any period of a few years despite temporary lulls in the realty market which, in Southern California, are invariably caused by national conditions and are felt less here on an average than in any other section of the United States."

Altadenans to Erect Masonic Temple Edifice

ALTADENA, March 15. (Exclusive)—Architect William J. Stone, Pasadena, has been authorized to proceed with plans and specifications for the new two-story Masonic Temple on the south side of Mendomino street, each of Lake avenue, for the Altadena Masonic Temple Association.

The structure will be of brick construction and will contain a banquet room, kitchen, pantry, men's lounge and ladies' room on the first floor and a lodge room to seat 400 persons, and other rooms on the upper floor. Plans will call for stucco and stone exterior.

Lease Taken on New Structure

A garage building 80 by 105 costing $15,000 is being erected at 536-40 North La Brea avenue by A. H. Kiesau, owner, and the entire building has been leased through James A. Hool of the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation to Leslie M. Griffin for a term of years at a total rental of $30,000.

The front of the building will be of modernistic type with fancy grill work and silver leaf.

VISITORS TO CITY LISTED BY STATES

Illinois Heads Sections Registering at Group of Local Hotels

New arrivals during February at the chain of local hotels and apartment-houses operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., totaled more than 15,000, of which 2020 were residents of other States and countries, according to the monthly report on arrivals and occupancy issued yesterday by the research department of the concern.

Apartment-houses in the chain were 94 per cent occupied during the month, and hostelries in the group showed an occupancy of 84.3 per cent, it was revealed. There were 1914 arrivals from other States and 106 from other lands.

The report stated that Illinois, with 244 of her citizens coming to the Consolidated properties in February, topped the list. Other States and the number of people coming from each, follow: Arizona, 180; Arkansas, 7; Colorado, 109; Connecticut, 11; Florida, 41; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 44; Indiana, 24; Iowa, 24; Kansas, 37; Kentucky, 18; South Carolina, 7; Louisiana, 12; Maine, 10; Massachusetts, 26; Maryland, 3; Michigan, 76; Minnesota, 61; Missouri, 73; Montana, 40; Nebraska, 38; Nevada, 58; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 33; New Mexico, 25; New York, 137; Ohio, 67; Oklahoma, 122; Oregon, 137; Pennsylvania, 41; North Dakota, 10; South Dakota, 20; Tennessee, 8; Texas, 98; Utah, 63; Washington, 111; Vermont, 4; Rhode Island, 3; Virginia, 7; Wisconsin, 36; Wyoming, 40; and Washington, D. C., 15.

Alaska sent one newcomer; Canada, 46; China, 3; Mexico, 15; Japan, 3; Holland, 2; Hawaii, 7; England, 4, and France, 2.

LEASES FOR CHAIN FIRM ANNOUNCED

National Concern Plans Yearly Rental Expenditure Here of $1,000,000

Completion of the first leases closed in Southern California for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, chain store organization, are announced by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company operates 16,000 stores throughout the United States and Canada, and is establishing stores in Southern California.

Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker have to date closed twenty-five leases of stores in Los Angeles and near-by cities. Many buildings are now under construction to house the stores leased, and many more stores are being altered to fit the tenants' needs. The more prominent locations selected by the company are in the business districts of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, Inglewood, Burbank and Glendale. The Los Angeles stores are in such districts as West Thirty-ninth and Western, West Forty-first and Figueroa, West Sixty-eighth and Western, West Forty-seventh and Western, Sixth and La Brea, Melrose and Martel, downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and other prominent shopping centers.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has already contracted to pay a total aggregate rental of approximately $1,000,000 in Southern California.

G. K. Gartman, vice-president of the company, is in charge of operations on the Pacific Coast.

SCHOOL ADDITION BEGUN

BELL, March 15. (Exclusive)—Improvements and additions to the Woodlawn school, to cost approximately $25,000, have been started. They will consist of an addition to the south side of the building, which will include two classrooms and a modern kindergarten room as well as a teachers' rest room. An arcade connecting building also will be constructed.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

This beautiful eleven room home at 269 So. Irving Boulevard

Nearly New—Italian Architecture—Modern in every respect—Located in the new Windsor Square —Beautiful Grounds.

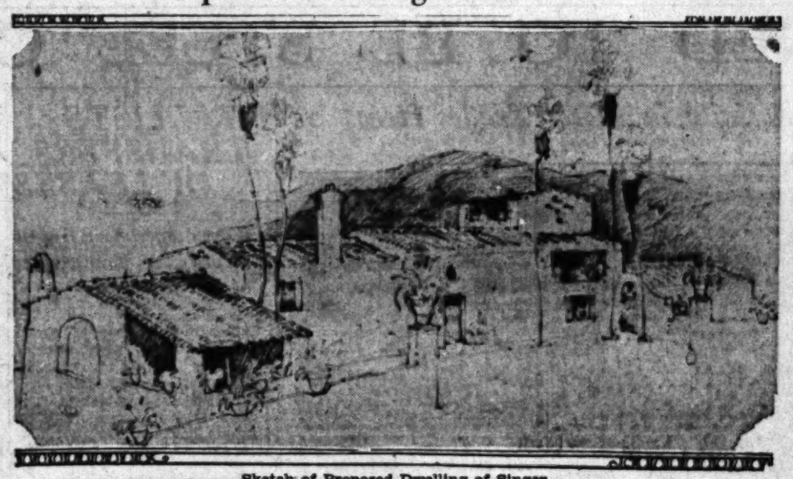
Price $27,500.00

TERMS IF DESIRED

Will be shown by appointment only— CALL MRS. BECKMAN—WHitney 4120

GALLI-CURCI HOME TO OVERLOOK OCEAN

Architect Prepares Working Plans for Residence



Sketch of Proposed Dwelling of Singer

WORKING drawings are nearing completion for the home of Mme. Galli-Curci, to be erected in Palos Verdes Estates overlooking the Pacific and the Palos Verdes golf course. Architect Wallace Neff, Pasadena, is preparing the plans.

The home of the famous singer will be of Latin type of architecture and will cover approximately three-quarters of an acre. Ideas of the architect call for an informal type of home with but little exterior ornament. The site is a south slope of ground affording opportunity for distinctive architectural details.

The residence will contain twenty rooms. A forecourt will front the street and a patio will overlook the ocean. Entrances from this patio will lead to the living and dining-room and library. Arches will permit of ocean views from each of these rooms. Patio features include a Spanish fountain and awnings which will cover the top of the patio.

Wallace Neff, who is preparing the plans, will exhibit renderings and photographs of his latest work in the exhibition rooms of the Architects Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, beginning tomorrow. The exhibit will continue throughout the remainder of the month. Among renderings to be shown are sketches of the Galli-Curci residence, the Ferndale ranch house of E. L. Doheny and the King C. Gillette home.

Improvements to Church Will Cost $250,000

Installation of interior and exterior improvements costing approximately $250,000 by the church of the Blessed Sacrament, Sunset and Cherokee, will follow the completion of the Sunset Boulevard widening project, it was announced yesterday. Featuring the new edifice's equipment is a $40,000 organ.

Recently completed, the church is in the heart of the $650,000 Sunset improvement area. The widening development has been indorsed by Father John McHugh of Blessed Sacrament. None of the streets which line Sunset in the vicinity of the church will be disturbed by the widening of Sunset to seventy feet.

With its improvement program completed the church will be one of the most imposing edifices on the boulevard, Walter Muller of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, said yesterday. He also announced that every major motion-picture studio organization having frontage on Sunset has approved the widening plans.

Company Buys Property for Development

Four hundred acres of land, two miles southeast of Palm Springs, and known as the Smoke Tree ranch, were purchased last week by a Los Angeles corporation for approximately $500,000 and will be placed on the market immediately in tracts of from one to five acres.

The purchasing syndicate is the Smoke Tree Forest Company, Ltd., and includes on its board of directors C. F. Doyle, former owner of the Deep Well ranch at Palm Springs; George Alexander, Nicholas Harrison, L. Mac Blankenhorn and Garret Van Pelt, Jr. The former owner was Judge Cyrus Huling of Columbus, O.

In addition to marketing the property, the new owners will construct a desert resort featuring equestrian sports. Work on the ranchhouse headquarters, which is to cost $100,000, is scheduled to start in September.

STEEL INDUSTRY ADVANCE NOTED

(Continued from First Page)

Los Angeles iron and steel industry are:

The entry into the local field by the United States Steel Corporation through the purchase of the Columbia Steel Corporation at Torrance at the asserted cost of $46,630,000; the purchase by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company's plant here, along with other holdings of the Pacific Coast Steel Company on the west coast; the merger of what are stated to be three of the largest structural steel fabricating establishments in the West into the Consolidated Steel Corporation, listed as a $7,000,000 organization. An estimate on the basis of the Pacific Coast Steel Company's asserted assets at the end of 1928 indicates that the United States Steel and the Bethlehem aggregate west coast plant purchases total in excess of $56,000,000 and in the Los Angeles field alone more than $50,000,000.

The Columbia plant here consists of four furnaces for the production of open-hearth steel ingots, an electric furnace, a battery of rolling mills for merchant iron, reinforcing bars and small structurals, and a six-unit sheet mill. Additional acreage acquired there is said to have involved an expenditure of $346,000 and to bring the total acreage under the new ownership to 171 acres. While no specific announcement has come from the corporation indicating the nature of expansion plans, it is pointed out that a significant economic factor is found in the asserted fact that the United States Steel Corporation, prior to buying the Columbia plant, was shipping into this metropolitan market sheet mill products equivalent in tonnage to the total sheet mill production of the former Columbia establishment. From this it is contended to be a logical expectation that one of the early expansion steps there will be to supplement the sheet-mill facilities to offset such imported tonnage.

The Southern California Iron and Steel plant comprises three open hearth furnaces, merchant bar rolling mills, a forging press and what is accredited as the largest bolt and nut department on the Pacific Coast. The widening of this region's scope in the steel industry is expected to be reflected in the increased importance of the Bethlehem Corporation's enterprise here.

In addition to the business afforded by the use of pipe in oil and other development throughout California, it is expected that larger sizes in structural shapes will be rolled here to obviate freight haulage and that this same result also will apply to the heavier sheets and plate. The wire and nail market here likewise is stressed as an expansion inducement.

Recent announcement is that a merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has received directorate approval and the proposed combine awaits Youngstown stockholders' sanction on April 8. It is of interest here in the light of possibly indicating a significant Bethlehem Steel Corporation expansion program.

LARGER MARKETS

Both the Pacific Coast market and the growing trans-Pacific markets of which Los Angeles is the hub, are essential factors in the expanding iron and steel industry of this section. A survey of the industry under direction of R. D. Sangster, manager of the local chamber's industrial department, discloses these pertinent findings which are indicative of local expansion possibilities in the industry:

The total steel market of the Pacific Coast States and British Columbia is estimated at 2,500,000 net tons of which about 400,000 tons are produced now on the west coast. The Coast market is divided, roughly, into bar and rod tonnage, 450,000 tons, of which perhaps 60 per cent is of local origin; tin plate, 425,000 net tons, 10 per cent made locally; structural steel, 225,000 tons, 20 per cent produced locally; sheets, 175,000 tons, 30 per cent rolled locally. Rails, 200,000 gross tons; plates, 175,000 tons, and pipe, including seamless tubes, 400,000 tons, none of which is rolled on the west coast. Miscellaneous classification, between 300,000 and 400,000 tons.

Of the iron and steel products received from the eastern part of the country via Los Angeles Harbor in the year ending June 30, 1929, the steel pipe, intended chiefly for the oil industry, totaled approximately $58,000,000; sheets and plate, more than $12,000,000, and structural steel, almost $4,500,000. About 23,000 tons of steel pipe came into Los Angeles Harbor in this same year from Europe. The total iron and steel imports of iron and steel via the port was 1,002,300 tons valued at $95,729,315, and the exports, 29,775 tons valued at $2,920,227. The total imports of ores, metals and their manufactures via the harbor aggregated 1,076,043 tons valued at $116,619,715, and the exports, 75,952 tons valued at $16,466,092.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

will increase the desirability of property ownership in Southern California.

On Half an Acre

The California Land Show, current exhibition of the agricultural possibilities of the Southland, calls attention to the opportunity of the city dweller of moderate means to enhance his income, provide a more healthful atmosphere for his family and enlarge his sphere of activities and interest.

A half-acre to an acre of land in any district close to the city is the requisite. On this land can be built a modest home that will provide all the necessary conveniences and comforts that a city residence affords. It will not only furnish them, but furnish them cheaper and in more congenial surroundings.

The land itself, put to use for chicken or turkey raising, a dozen orange trees plus a truck garden, with several alternatives, should produce a creditable income.

The owner of the land could retain his employment in the city, commuting daily in the most convenient manner and utilizing his week-ends, and an hour in the morning or evening, to care for the interests of his land. Any tract larger than an acre would probably be a burden under such conditions, and less than half an acre would probably be unprofitable.

For many persons, who through no fault of their own, face the problem of being unable to increase their occupational income, a small tract of land offers partial independence and a source of income otherwise unavailable when age or physical disability renders them no longer able to support themselves.

State Action Urged

Gov. Young and State officials were called on this week by the directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to speed up action on the State's projected constructiou program. In the list of units specifically cited are the State building for Los Angeles, the narcotic hospital for women, the State Teachers' College at San Diego, the Southland State hospital, Norwalk hospital improvements and lesser projects.

Action by the Chamber of Commerce is based on employment conditions with the hope that a certain amount of unemployment now existing can be alleviated.

The indorsement by the civic organization is an excellent one but it does not take in enough territory. There are Federal and civic projects, such as the postoffice and a jail, that need pressure to insure early action. They are as urgently needed as the State projects and would swell the employment rolls.

Of even more far-reaching significance than the relief of unemployment, is the effect such a program would have on general business. The tentacles of construction reach out to far ends. Material men and individual workmen reap what appears on the surface as the major profits, but the money expended on construction finds its way into channels far removed, and spread over a diversity of interests.

SCHOOL BIDS RECEIVED

Bids are being received by the Whittier Union High School district for erection of a cafeteria building at the school site. It will be 140x160 feet in size, of brick construction, with stucco exterior, according to plans prepared by Architect Lloyd Rally, Los Angeles.

ENORMOUS SUM TO BE EXPENDED

American Construction for Year Estimated

Figure Held to Exceed Total of $3,500,000,000

Building Industry First to be Benefited

American construction in 1930 promises to exceed $3,500,000,000, the largest sum expended for building in any peace-time year in the history of the nation.

This figure, for public construction and including repairs and maintenance, has been established on the basis of estimates of Federal, State, municipal and county officials, according to a review of national reports prepared for B. F. Nysewander, Jr., executive vice-president of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles. Every branch of building and industry will be vitally affected by the spending of this huge sum, the survey predicted.

BUILDERS BENEFITED

"Naturally, the business closely related to the building industry will be the first to reflect the benefits of this spending," Mr. Nysewander said yesterday. "Manufacturers of such commodities as brick, cement, lumber, iron and steel, sand and gravel, granite, slate, stone, millwork, glass, paint, terra cotta, tile, plumbing equipment, etc., will reap the most immediate profits; but back of them again will be a host of activities which will affect businesses widely separated from the actual building and construction industry."

Segregation of the total construction estimate finds that approximately $1,900,000,000 will be spent for rural highways and city streets, including some maintenance, $600,000,000 for all types of buildings, principally schools; $370,000,000 for publicly owned utilities, including waterworks and sewers; $275,000,000 for waterways, drainage and reclamation, $80,000,000 for floating equipment, including naval vessels, and $160,000,000 for miscellaneous expenditures.

FEDERAL PLANS

Of the total bill the Federal government will foot a little more than one-tenth. Its public-works appropriation amounts to some $275,000,000, subject to increase depending upon Congressional action, and it has contributed more than $80,000,000 to Federal highway aid, the survey declared.

In addition to all the government expenditures, the public-utility companies—electric light and power, manufactured gas, street railway, telephone and telegraph—plan to spend more than $3,250,000,000 during the year 1930, according to reports submitted to the recent national business survey conference called by President Hoover. Especially large capital investments were also reported as contemplated by the iron and steel and several other large industries.

Firm Leases Three Floors of Structure

W. and J. Sloane have taken a five-year lease on three floors of the premises known as 927-39 East Pico street, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company.

The lease involves 50,000 square feet at a total reported rental of $60,000, and the premises will be used by the lessee for the storage and manufacture of furniture and kindred lines in connection with their retail store at 644 South Broadway.

The lessee purchased the California Furniture Company in 1928 and new storage and warehousing space was required to handle their increasing retail business.

All negotiations were handled by A. L. Hayes of the Campbell company.

Bank to Open Thirty-Third Branch Office

Occupying a two-story structure of Spanish stucco, formal opening of a branch at 3432 Leimert Place by the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank will take place the last week in March, according to Frank E. Forker, vice-president. This will be the bank's thirty-third branch and it will serve the Leimert Park area.

John C. Henderson, who for five years has been managing the bank's Plaza branch, will be in charge of the Leimert Park institution, and he is making elaborate arrangements for a public opening. Mr. Henderson came to Los Angeles in 1921 after being associated with banks in Dresden, Germany, London and New York.

Eight-Family Apartments to be Built Soon

Maurice Nathanson has the contract for the erection of an eight-family, two-story frame and stucco apartment building at 3427 South Norton for Rose Nathanson. H. A. Nelson will supervise the erection of the structure.

The proposed building will be 46x70 feet, and will cost about $16,000. Robbins Little and Roy E. Naftzger, Associated Realty Building, handled the financing.

Film Company Plans Erection of Sound Stage

R. K. O. Studios is taking general contract bids from a selected list of contractors for the erection of a $100,000 Class A sound stage in the studio at 780 North Gower street.

Architect Clarence Decker prepared the plans and specifications.

The building will be 132x175 feet in area, of reinforced concrete construction.

RITZ CARLTON'S PLAN COMPLETED

(Continued from First Page)

rooms and suites of various size and will, for the most part, face east, south and west exposures. The tenth and eleventh floors consist of one suite each, which will be unsurpassed in their location, as the rooms will face all four points of the compass and will tower 200 feet above the ground level. Each of these suites is an observation tower connected with elevators to the main floor."

It is expected that Mr. Gregg McAneny, president of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company, will return to Los Angeles with Mrs. McAneny. They plan to cruise the east coast of Florida, Havana and Mexico City. Mr. McAneny also is to be in Los Angeles at the groundbreaking and plans to have a number of world-wide celebrities as guests of honor on this occasion.

PLAN PREPARED FOR HILLSBOROUGH HOME

Architect Reginald D. Johnson is preparing plans and specifications for a $70,000 early-California-type residence to be erected at Hillsborough for Walter D. Main. The two-story structure will be two stories and basement in height, having 8000 square feet of floor area.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

Fine Homes and Sound Investments

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

Will consider good income property to $25,000 on this attractive eleven-room Italian home at 308 N. Las Palmas, corner of Beverly Blvd. Under-priced at $32,500. Property clear. Open daily.

PASADENA RESIDENTIAL LOTS

A beautiful corner on San Pasqual St. at Craig Ave. with 185 feet on San Pasqual and 165 feet on Craig. An ideal location in this distinctive residential neighborhood. Price $18,500.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A charming new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. 101 So. McCadden at First St. Price $49,500.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX

Here is a real investment—a sixteen-room duplex with nine rooms up and seven down. Located on W. 6th St. and it is one of the finest in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Price $22,500. Don't overlook this.

The DESIRABILITY of Los Angeles Real Estate as an investment is not questioned by investors with vision. Our extensive and carefully selected listings offer genuine opportunities in fine homes and sound investments. If you are planning to BUILD, we offer expert designing and building with convenient financing.

"Please Get This Right!"

Income profits of from 15% to 28% are being made today through Leases and Rentals by Playa Del Rey home and apartment owners.

And these profits are the rule . . . not exceptions!

Yet the building sites in Playa Del Rey are within the reach of the average family.

Lot 12, Block 2, in Surfridge —perpetual marine view of Santa Monica Bay from Catalina Island to Point Dume—Concrete streets from curb to curb, sidewalks, parking, underground electrical conduits . . .

$3146 IF YOU ACT NOW

The demand for rentals and leases far exceeding the supply —the opening of Loyola University with its growing student enrollment—the marked preference shown by the public for Playa Del Rey dwellings—the fast vanishing ocean view properties— *are features no progressive family, builder or investor can afford to overlook!*

"See for Yourself"

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION

By V. L. Gardner

SALESMEN PLAYA DEL REY OFFICE

WATCH FOR OUR SIDE HOME SHOW

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE

337-339 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Syndicate Announces Project Near Palm Springs

Proposed Ranch House Headquarters

Purchase of 400 acres of land in the vicinity of Palm Springs and the development of a desert resort was announced last week by a syndicate of Los Angeles business men. Numerous buildings will be erected and tract subdivided into one and five-acre lots.

CHOICE HOMES ... Formerly Private

Pasadena Choices

and exclusive properties in front of the world-famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery, formerly a most desirable part of Mr. Huntington's private estate.

On the boundary of the surrounding the Art Gallery will be a magnificent view which has been left for public benefit.

Prices are low for the property, and include the cost of improvements. All underground. No unsightly poles to mar the landscape.

Only a Limited Number

The number of these choice lots is very limited. Reasonable prices the deciding factor.

Choose yours at once and your home in an environment that will be an everlasting satisfaction.

THE FRANK A...

San Marino Office ...

This Beautiful

Los Feliz Terrace

Valued at $200,000

A Marvelous Opportunity To Acquire Residence At Less Than Cost

Spacious grounds, well-kept lawns, shrubs and flowers of rare beauty. Magnificent view of city and ocean. A quiet, restful environment, yet located in the most exclusive district.

OPEN For Your Inspection Today and Week days by appointment

See this wonderful home at

2208 WEST LI...

Make Los Feliz Terrace the Gateway to "In All The World"

Drive North on Western Ave. to Los Feliz, continuing North into Griffith Park to Vermont avenue, turn left to Los Feliz boulevard, turn right to Hillcrest road, turn left, Black Oak Drive to Hill Top.

PETERNO...

2189 West Li...

Phone G...

California M...

1333 Santa Monica Blvd., ...

We are in the business ... owners who rea...

Here is an outstanding opport... Beverly Hills. Four bedrooms, large ... Should bring $35,000. If sold at once ... Mr. Bartlett.

Also offer one of the most charming ... 9 rooms, near grade and high school ... $14,500. You must see this at once. It ...

New Apt. ...

Near Wilsh...

First class construction. Splendidly furnished ... $8.50 per wk. Some exchange considered. ... 1st floor, 424 Kruger Street.

N. B.—We advertise properties listed ... Wise Investors ...

Direct-U...

Tells where to buy any branded ... courteous, free service. Call up ... and ask for Direct-U. MAdi...

CHOICEST HOMESITES!

...Formerly Part of Huntington Private Estate

Pasadena's Choicest Locale

THIS beautiful and exclusive property is located right in front of the world-famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery, and was formerly a most desirable portion of Mr. Huntington's private estate.

On the boundary of the property surrounding the Art Gallery and Library will be a magnificent 200 acre park which has been left in Trust for the public benefit.

Prices are low for this very desirable property, and include the highest type of improvements. All utilities are underground. No unsightly poles to mar the landscape.

Only a Limited Amount Available

The number of these highly desirable lots is very limited... with the reasonable prices the demand will be great.

Choose yours at once and build your home in an environment which will be an everlasting satisfaction.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

San Marino Office . . . 2124 Huntington Drive

Phone Terrace 3518

This Beautiful

Los Feliz Terrace Home

Valued at $200,000 MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

A Marvelous Opportunity To Obtain This Real Palatial Residence At Less Than Half Its Actual Value.

Spacious grounds, well landscaped with rare shrubs and flowers of an unlimited variety. Magnificent view of city, ocean and mountains. A quiet, restful environment. Conveniently located in the most exclusive district.

OPEN For Your Inspection TODAY From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Week days by appointment only.

See this wonderful home at once. Drive up to

2208 WEST LIVE OAK DRIVE

Make Los Feliz Terrace the objective of today's outing.

"In All The World No View Like This"

Drive North on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing North into Griffith Pk. Road. Turn first street to left, Black Oak Drive, and continue to Hill Top.

PETER NOLAN & CO.

2189 West Live Oak Drive

Phone GL. 8303

California National Co.

1333 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7055

We are in the business of selling property for owners who really desire to sell.

Here is an outstanding opportunity. Italian Estate in 700 blk., Beverly Hills. Four bedrooms, large grounds, rare shrubs and trees. Should bring $35,000. If sold at once we can deliver for $27,500. See Mr. Bartling.

Also offer one of the most charming homes possible to produce, brand new, 2 miles, near grade and high schools, lovely section of Beverly and only $8,500. Ye must see this at once. It will be sold immediately. See Mr. Wood.

New Apt. Investment

Near Wilshire Blvd.

Just nine months. Splendidly furnished. 1 yr. old. Always full. Pays over 10% per yr. Some exchange considered. The price is right. Amount of necessary cash $ [illegible]. Other advertising properties listed by owners who are anxious to sell. Wise investors act quickly.

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES information desk and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

VISITOR PRAISES INDUSTRIAL GAIN

Eastern Executive Notes Great Growth Here

Prosperity Spurt Predicted Within Short Time

Conditions Here Regarded of Stable Nature

Bringing a message of encouragement on the immediate prospects of industry and business, and expressing amazement at he wholesome growth and development of metropolitan Los Angeles especially with reference to manufacturing, Joseph A Hanff sails tonight via the Panama Canal for New York City after making a thorough study of conditions in the Southwest for the last two weeks.

JOSEPH A. HANFF

Mr. Hanff is president of Hanff-Metzger, Inc., of New York City, one of the larger advertising agencies of the country, which serves as merchandising counselors for such concerns as Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, the Texas Company, Royal Typewriter Company, Thomas Edison product, Yale and Towne, manufacturers of Yale locks, and many others.

"If the true fact were known, this country today is in the midst of one of its healthiest industrial development periods," Mr. Hanff said yesterday, explaining that he is basing his conclusions on surveys made by him for his advertising clients. "The lesson of overproduction has been thoroughly learned, and we are on the upgrade well aware of any pitfalls that may exist. The stock market crash of which we have heard so much was predicted as early as last spring, and business had been held in suspense. Now the crisis is over, industry in particular has, with its eyes open, made its plans for 1930 and the time is not far distant when factory wheels will be buzzing more speedily."

Mr. Hanff explained, however, that this will be a year when business will have to be sought. It is not going to roll in. The market collapse has eliminated the men who had been riding the crest of the wave without working, he pointed out, and business is looking up rather than down with no bottom in sight.

"Regarding the Pacific Coast, this section has made phenomenal strides since I was here last in 1924," Mr. Hanff continued. "Honestly, an outsider then could not help but draw the conclusion that you were experiencing a mushroom growth then and that business was not as substantial as it is in old-established communities. But you have passed that mushroom stage and instead of having 'booms' in the future you will continue to experience a steady growth that is healthful. Our confidence in the Pacific Coast is emphasized in the fact that we have recently established an agency here to meet the requirements of this prosperous territory."

Carl M. Heintz is in charge as vice-president of the company referred to above and known as Hanff-Metzger of California, Ltd.

Improvements to Be Finished In Ninety Days

Announcement was made yesterday that work was started last week at Leimert Park on a $150,000 construction program which will complete, within ninety days, all public improvements such as streets, sewer lines, gas, electric and water laterals in that community. The program does not include a storm drain costing $36,000, now being built there by the city, according to Lawrence Block, vice-president and general manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company.

All streets in the park are of concrete, Mr. Leimert said, and those to be laid under the present program will be of the same material. One of the improvements will be the paving of Leimert Boulevard, West Vernon avenue to Santa Barbara avenue, which, Mr. Block believes, will materially alter the traffic flow from and to the entire southwest section since it will offer a diagonal cut to the Los Angeles business section.

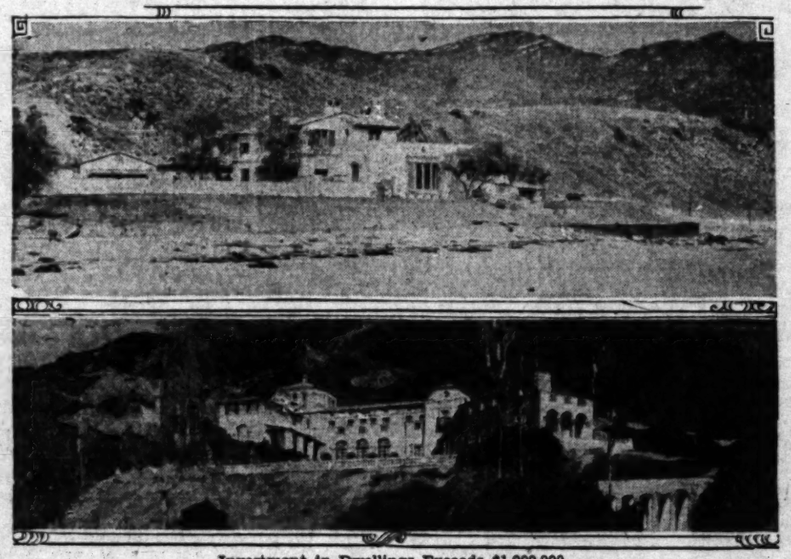
The $150,000 improvement program is concentrated on the last unit of the community to be developed and which is in the northwest section of the tract. The unit is adjacent to where the Los Angeles annual homes exposition now is in progress.

WORKING DRAWINGS FOR STORE PREPARED

Architect Rudolph Falkenrath, 611 Chamber of Commerce Building, has completed working plans for a one-story store building to be built on the southwest corner of Catalina street and G street, Redondo Beach, for P. Madison Ney. It will be 36x50 feet in area, frame and stucco construction. It will contain two storerooms and will cost about $10,000.

SEASIDE AND HILLTOP HOMES ERECTED

Residences Mark Start of Shore Development



Investment in Dwellings Exceeds $1,000,000

FARM LAND APPRAISAL DISCUSSED

Colonization and Foreign Trade Topics at Realty Session Yesterday

Standard farm appraisals, land colonization and foreign trade and California agriculture were the principal topics set before the farm lands conference of the California Real Estate Association in session at Los Angeles yesterday.

Addresses of welcome were made by Harold G. Ferguson, board president, and W. H. Daum, president of the State association.

The subject of standard farm land appraisals was presented by Peter Hanson, State chairman of the appraisal division. Appraisal of an orange grove near Whittier was cited as an example. Discussion by several realtors followed.

"Land Colonization" was the topic of C. E. Wantland.

George W. Zent, regional vice-president, presided at the luncheon session, which was addressed by Paul Armstrong of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Assemblyman Van Bernard spoke on "Foreign Trade and California Agriculture." He was chairman of the Sacramento Region Council Expedition to South America.

A large delegation from the San Joaquin Valley was in attendance, having come from valley points to celebrate "San Joaquin Valley Day" at the California Land Show, and Treff La Senay, president of the California Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, aided in plans for the day.

"June, 1930," was the topic of D. D. Watson, Brentwood, chairman of the ways and means committee of the State association.

New Open Mart on Vermont to Cost $200,000

Disclosing plans for an open market, announcement was made yesterday that ground will be broken Tuesday for the structure at the northwest corner of Vermont avenue and Eighty-first street, which will represent an investment of $200,000.

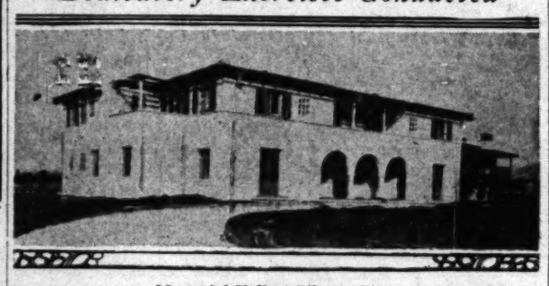
The building is to be erected by I. M. Hattem and will be 100 by 120 feet on a site 200 by 120 feet, according to the architect, Walter R. Hagedohm. Of reinforced concrete and steel frame construction, it will be two stories high with basement, mezzanine floor and an eighty-five-foot ornamental tower. It will be built in two units connected with an arched arcade. Fixtures alone will cost $50,000, the architect said. Markets and stores will occupy the first floor, while there will be offices on the second. The site also provides parking space.

Mr. Hattem built the first open market in Los Angeles at Western avenue and Forty-third street, it is said, and he expects to have his Vermont-avenue Knoll project ready for occupancy in July or August.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN BUYS PARK PROPERTY

THREE RIVERS, March 15. (Exclusive)—J. Raymond Smith, San Francisco business man, has purchased the Kaweah Park property near here, which was owned by a Visalia bank. The property has eighty acres of land, lying on the west bank of the Kaweah just below the junction of the South Fork. Consideration for the deal was not given. The new owner will erect a residence on the property and make his home there.

Dedicatory Exercises Conducted



Memorial Hall at Pilgrim Place

Exercises dedicating eight buildings at Pilgrim Place, near Claremont missionary home, were conducted during the past week. Additional structures will likely rise following a national campaign for funds.

TWO homes, costing in excess of $1,000,000, one built on a seashore site and the other on a canyon hilltop, are the initial units in the residential development of the Rindge family holdings west of Santa Monica.

Both are located in the Malibu Canyon area of the Malibu Rancho which sprang into prominence three years ago when more than 100 beach homesites were leased to a group of motion-picture celebrities. The beach home was built by Mr. and Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson and a mile back into Malibu Canyon, on a hilltop rising 300 feet above the ocean, Mrs. May K. Rindge is building a palatial home.

According to Stiles O. Clements of the firm of Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects, the houses are outstanding examples of modified Mediterranean style. From clays at hand much of the building material was executed by Malibu potteries. Striking tile effects have been obtained from original designs of the craftsmen and artists of the pottery and floors, walls and patios.

A tiled swimming pool set down into the sand in front of the Adamson home, pictured above at the top is one of the features of this estate and either salt or fresh-water bathing can be enjoyed. Special filtering and heating apparatus makes the plunge one of the finest in the southland.

Mrs. Adamson and her brother, Frederick H. Rindge, who with their mother are sole owners of the historic Malibu, regard this family building activity as a step in the development of their seacoast holdings.

To Mrs. Rindge, the erection of her new home built on a hilltop as shown above realizes a dream of long standing. The old ranch place was destroyed by fire many years ago and until the time that the Malibu would be ready for its transformation from a cattle and farming district into a residential and recreational center the family have used small cottages while on the estate.

PAVING PLANS BEGUN

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 15. (Exclusive)—Plans have started for the improvement of Killion street, from Tujunga avenue to a point east of Camella avenue. Paving will be laid, and curbing and sidewalks placed. The plans are part of a general program to pave all the important residential streets in North Hollywood.

PROPERTIES IN TORRANCE PURCHASED

Company Acquires Three Parcels in Business Area of Near-by City

Three properties in Torrance last week were purchased by the Trabue Pitman Corporation, Ltd., of New York and Los Angeles. The deals involved an aggregate of $1,250,000 and were handled by Burton & Co., realty brokers, according to C. H. Lind, executive vice-president.

The properties were the southeast corner of Sartori avenue and El Prado street, improved with a two-story brick building, sold for $70,000. The vacant corner at Ninety-fourth and El Prado streets, sold for $40,000 and the unimproved business corner at El Prado and Crane streets which sold for $15,000. The purchases were made for investment.

Additional business properties sold were the Safeway Store Building at 4910 Santa Monica Boulevard purchased by the Neihar Holding Corporation for $22,500.

Rose and Widess bought a business site comprising eighty feet fronting on York Boulevard near Avenue 50 for $35,000. This property is to be improved immediately with a brick store building. Mr. Lind also reports the sale of the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Norton to the Whiting Company for $292,500. The property embraces 117 feet on Wilshire with 141 feet facing Norton. The property adjoins the site of 100 feet of Wilshire already owned by the Whiting Company. Howard Thompson represented the Whiting Company in the transaction.

A number of business property leases were consummated during the week, according to Vice-President Lind, including a ten-year lease to the Safeway Stores of the market place in the Kirk Building, Tenth street and Norton avenue for $46,000.

The Kenmore Garage at 261 South Kenmore was leased for five years to George Marx, for $21,000. Residential properties closed were the home at 2275 Bronson Hill Drive sold to E. A. Ludwig for $28,000. Bertha M. Tuttle purchased a residence and estate embracing two and a half acres on Encino avenue, Van Nuys, for $26,000.

TWO HOMES SOLD

REDLANDS, March 15. (Exclusive)—George Humphrey has purchased from D. Huckaby the home in Garden Court formerly owned by G. E. Mullen, valued at about $25,000. The Donald F. Clemmons bungalow at 609 Cypress avenue has been sold for $6500 to Mrs. Margaret Licklider, formerly manager of El Nido Apartments.

Real Income With Safety

ARE YOU PROPERTY POOR?

WE WANT CLEAR VACANT

Especially B & C zone lots: **a 100 to 150 acre close-in well located subdivision;** large and small ranches; large estates; in fact any and all **clear** properties up to and including $500,000.00 in value.

FOR

Real income property paying real monthly checks

We handle the property of many of Los Angeles' leading builders who can use your vacant. No middle-man transactions—**no inflations.**

We apply the same appraisal values to their property as we will apply to yours—no inflation.

During February, 1930, the exchange department of this office placed over $1,000,000.00 worth of property in Escrow.

We can do the same for you—if you don't delay

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO

DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

PRESENT & FUTURE

Present conditions of this market are exceptionally opportune for the Real Estate Buyer, as prices are at absolute bedrock. The future for high-class, well located property never looked brighter. Wise investors should take advantage of these facts and Buy Now.

Wilshire Blvd. A Real Investment
Let us tell you about an exceptional buy on this great artery, where some very large improvements to be made in the immediate future will greatly enhance its value. See Mr. Kells.

Hancock Park Corner 150x200, $22,500
One of the best buys that has ever been offered in this choice exclusive residence section, bet. 3rd and 6th St. Actually worth $35,000. See Mr. Flanagan.

Real Sacrifice, Wilshire Apt., $42,000
Inc. $10,200. Very modern. Close to Western Ave. 57 ft. lot. 20 apts., frigidaire, very fine furniture, built 2 yrs. $25,000 under former price. $17,000 cash, bal. mtgs. 7½, 2½ yrs. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Builders, Speculators $37,500
Western Ave. near proposed Warner's Theatre at Wilshire. 60x130. Non resident. Must sell See Mr. Flanagan.

$25,000 Wilshire Residence, Furnished
The best home buy we have had for 3 years. A forced sale makes it possible to offer a modern 10 room stucco residence, very attractive arrangement, 3 baths, right at 3rd St., Windsor Square. Lot 70x185, only vacant lot in block held at $32,000. Home cost $20,000. Beautifully furnished. A bona fide sacrifice for immediate action. See Chapman or Montrose.

Give This Your Attention
$300,000 Improved Wilshire Dist. Corner
150x150 on double major corner, of exceptional importance, at a price that is below bedrock. Can handle for $100,000 cash. This should certainly interest the investor who demands the best at a real sacrifice. No trades. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Exchanges That Have Merit
We have some very fine properties for exchange, both local and Eastern. Consult our Exchange Dept. for real service and satisfactory results. See Messrs. Gallagh, Boyden or La Fond.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

PROSPERITY IS RETURNING. Now is the time to prepare for the future active real estate market is now at hand. If your present holdings do not justify keeping, we suggest that you allow us to show you some of the outstanding opportunities available today, where non-income bearing property can be exchanged for income.

INCOME $99,000
Wilshire's most aristocratic Apartment Home. Class "A" Building, strictly fireproof. One encumbrance—5 years straight. A property you will be proud of. Price $525,000. Cash and good property to $300,000 considered.

BUSINESS CORNER—MAJOR BOULEVARD
2-story brick building. 8 stores. 100% leased. Income $8500 a year. Located in a fast growing district with big future possibilities. Price $85,000. Clear. Will take part trade and mortgage back to suit purchaser.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT
3-story unfurnished Apartment. Exceptionally well built and well located. All modern improvements. Garages. Large lot. Leased income $9400 per year. Mortgage $25,000—7%—3 years. Owner will accept well-located clear Duplex, Flat or Residence lots for $20,000 equity.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IMPROVED
We have a large corner, strategically located for future on Wilshire Boulevard, improved with a high-class building, leased to very responsible tenant for 10 years on a graduated rental. This is just the kind of a property for the conservative investor who would like to own a fine corner on Wilshire Boulevard which will show return on the investment and a property with exceptional future.

CASH AND VACANT FOR INCOME
We have been authorized by a client, owning several high-class vacant "B" and "C" Zone lots, to secure for him a good improved business income property located in line for future value enhancement, up to $500,000. Will add cash and assume. We will apply the same appraisal value to your property as to the other party's.

4-STORY BRICK. APT. HOLLYWOOD
Well furnished and 100% rented, thoroughly modern. Income $1585 per month, subject to one encumbrance. Furniture clear. Money maker. Owners submit good, clear, well-located city or country.

If you have difficulty in disposing of your property, come in and "Let's Talk It Over."

CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTIES

To Exchange For RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME

Close In Improved. Well Leased.
Big corner, over 150 feet of frontage, close in on great east and west boulevard. Improved with substantial brick building leased to million dollar firm at nearly $10,000 per annum. No encumbrance. Price $425,000. Will trade for high class residence, not over $50,000; some cash and mortgage back for balance.

Beverly Hills Corner Business Lot
150x100 on prominent street, near big improvements already made and others sure to be erected immediately. No incumbrance. Price $50,000. Want Hancock Park or Beverly Hills residence up to $35,000; and cash or mortgage for balance.

Boulevard Lot Near Hot Spot
50 foot lot on west side traffic artery near great intersection and trading center. No encumbrance. Price $20,000. Want apartment house, not over $65,000 real value, no inflation, and with only one moderate mortgage.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

Tenants Wanted!

We are about to develop a "hot spot" corner adjoining one of busiest RALPHS stores. District is ripe NOW for merchants handling

Furniture — Hardware & Electrical Equipment
Shoes — Musical Instruments & Radios
Automobiles — Ice Cream & Confectionery

See MR. LIND or MR. BARNES
(plans in office)

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

INVESTORS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Realty Opportunities Here Held Improved

Home Occupancy Condition Declared Factor

Industrial Expansions for Year Predicted

The present year offers unparalleled opportunities for investors in Southern California real estate, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

HOMES NEEDED

"This contention," said Mr. Ransom, "is borne out by an analysis of home occupancy conditions which clearly indicates that we are underbuilt in medium-priced dwellings and that the time is ripe to encourage speculative building in medium-priced residences.

"Other indications that Southern California is now entering upon a period of real estate activity are:

"California, with a total of $202,236,123 worth of public construction work for the present year, stands third in President Herbert Hoover's construction program. New York and Ohio are first and second. That means that California is in a prosperous condition, and that 1930 will see California move steadily ahead.

"In 1929, it is estimated that 570,000 tourists, visited Southern California. This is an increase of 92,405 visitors or 19.3 per cent compared to 1928. In other words, as many people visited Southern California last year as there were permanent residents here in 1920.

POPULATION GROWTH

"Latest estimate gives Los Angeles a 1930 population of 1,470,516, which is a 155 per cent growth since 1920. The 1920 census reported 576,673. The year 1929 was greatest year for population increase since 1924.

"Los Angeles population in July 1925, was approximately 1,000,000. Today it is approximately 1,470,516. More than a 40 per cent increase in population during that period. The increase in subdivided lots during that period was only 20 per cent, showing that the other 20 per cent represents subdivided property some years ago.

"Outlay of more than $35,000,000 in land, factory buildings and equipment is in sight for Los Angeles district during current year, according to industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"During calendar year 1929 new factories with equipment represented investment capital of $10,000,000 and expansions of established plants $16,000,000, making a total investment of $26,000,000.

"In view of the tremendous industrial development of the East Side which is already under way and the outlook for 1930, it is safe to presume that that section of Southern California will be more than favored in real estate activity during the present year."

Merchants Open New Store in University Area

Desmond's Fifth Establishment

TRANSFERS ON UP TREND

Realty Transactions for Week Show Increases Compared to Period One Year Ago

	Deeds	Trust Deeds and Mortgages No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	241	218	$ 565,874
No. 3—Wilshire	159	155	684,692
No. 14—San Fernando	137	50	159,420
No. 4—Hollywood	131	108	1,012,407
No. 15—West Los Angeles	125	41	183 830
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	71	42	107,655
No. 10—Highland Park	67	47	100,900
No. 5—Elysian Park	61	59	390,883
No. 5—West Washington	61	81	331,630
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	61	21	54,150
No. 9—Eagle Rock	49	62	138,675
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	34	32	88,638
No. 7—Vernon industrial	31	41	106,716
No. 2—Westlake Park	21	24	272,864
No. 1—Central business	15	9	103,800
Totals	1264	988	$4,302,114

With a slight rise recorded in transfers of property, real estate activity throughout the city as a whole is on the upward trend, according to the weekly survey of real-estate transactions compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. Nine of the fifteen districts into which the city is divided showed substantial increases in transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed. With a total of 1264 deeds recorded during last week, there was a gain of 96 compared to the week ending the 6th inst.

The Southwest section of the city was the center of realty activity last week, with 241 transfers of property, a gain of forty-three above the preceding week. There was an average of forty deeds filed per day in the Southwest district last week. There were 218 trust deeds and mortgages recorded carrying the value of $565,874.

The Wilshire district again held second place in the survey with 159 deeds filed, a loss of ten from the figures of the week preceding. Financing in the Wilshire district amounted to $684,692. The Hollywood district, in fourth place with 131 deeds recorded, was first in realty financing for the week. There were 106 trust deeds and mortgages filed, valued at $1,012,407. There was a gain of twenty-seven deeds over the preceding week's figures.

The West Los Angeles district, with 125 transfers of property, was first in increase over the survey figures for the corresponding period of one year ago when fifty-four deeds were filed, a gain of seventy-one. West Los Angeles district was second in point of increase over filings for the preceding week with a gain of forty-one.

With seventy-one deeds filed during the week, the Los Angeles Harbor district advanced from eleventh to sixth place in the survey and showed an increase of twenty-four deeds filed compared to the preceding week's total and a gain of twenty-three above the figures for the corresponding period of last year. The Highland Park district also made an advance, rising from tenth place to seventh in the survey and making a gain of eighteen over the last week's total.

The Venice-Playa del Rey district made a substantial gain both over the figures for the preceding week and over the survey for the corresponding period of last year. The Elysian Park, Vernon Industrial and Central Business sections made slight increases in realty activity last week.

In the fifteen districts of the city, there were 988 trust deeds and mortgages filed in the seven-day period, carrying the total valuation of $4,302,114. A general depression in realty financing was noted in comparison with mortgages and trust deeds of last year, the Eagle Rock, Elysian Park and Southwest districts showing the greatest gains in financing over the corresponding period of 1929.

PROJECT AT LIDO ISLE TO BE HURRIED

Development Near Balboa Being Hastened by More Than Fifty Workmen

NEWPORT BEACH, March 15. (Exclusive)—The Griffith Company is speeding up the preliminary work on Lido Isle, which will transform the vacant island in Newport Bay into a residential area.

A thirty-five-foot road has been built from Newport Boulevard to the island and a temporary road encircling the island has been finished. The sewer on the mainland part of the property is almost completed and material is being distributed for the sewer system on the island itself.

Oldberg Brothers, subcontractors, have fifty men working on a bridge from the mainland to the west end of the island. In addition to the bridge the $1,170,000 job includes connections for water, sewers, lights, phones and gas—all except the ornamental light standards being underground; also streets, curbs and walks.

Water and sewer connections have been completed on the Fink tract of Balboa peninsula, and work is about to start on the curbs and paving. Ornamental lights will follow. This improvement is costing $38,000.

Rock will be dumped now for groin No. 2 at the harbor entrance, the temporary railway track having been laid from the end of the Pacific Electric tracks in Balboa. The Standard Dredging Company is preparing for dredging the entrance channel to a depth of fifteen feet at low tide, and a width of 250 feet.

Work has begun on the Beek tideland project on the mainland north of Balboa Island. Dredging in connection with this job is among several private dredging projects planned for the bay this spring. Others are around Bay Island, west of Lido Isle.

Citrus Groves at Redlands in Reported Sale

REDLANDS, March 15. (Exclusive)—Robert D. Stitt, orange grower of Redlands, has sold his sixty-acre grove in the Highgrove district for $130,000. T. H. Peppers of the Western Fruit Growers, Inc., is the purchaser.

Fred Arth has sold eight acres of navels and grapefruit in the Greenspot district to Harold Wolverton, who owned acreage adjoining. This property was sold for $25,000, it is reported.

Rodney L. Cranmer has just purchased for $60,000 a twenty-acre orange grove from L. E. Johnson on East San Bernardino avenue. Mr. Johnson owns about 100 acres in the West Highland district.

The sale includes rights in the Judson Mutual Water Company and its wells, orchard heaters and ranch equipment. The crop goes with the grove. The acreage was formerly owned by Frank W. and Lawrence L. Moore of the Sunset Orange Company.

NINE SHOPS OPEN DOORS THIS WEEK

Fifty Stores Operating in Westwood Village Mercantile Area

Nine new shops formally open their doors for business in Westwood Village this week—bringing the total number in operation in this area to more than fifty.

Among the merchants to bring their services to the village is Desmond's Westwood, the fifth of the Desmond's chain shops. It occupies its own building at the corner of Westwood Boulevard and Weyburn avenue, one block from the university campus and two blocks from Wilshire Boulevard.

The building is of typical Mediterranean architecture. An extensive program inaugurated the opening yesterday and today.

Last night a fashion show was offered on the second floor. The program for this afternoon and evening includes a series of entertainment for boys, pie-eating contest, circus acts and a glider exhibit. Tomorrow evening, Desmond's will offer "University Night," an affair for girls.

Music lovers are anticipating the opening this week-end of the new Kelly Music Building. It is located one-half block south of Desmond's and provides a number of special opening features to which the public is invited.

This week-end will also see the opening of the Weaver-Jackson Beauty Salon in Westwood Village. The Potter Hardware Company, the "Huddle," the Village Fruit Market, the Village Awning Company and the recently enlarged Newland's Steak House.

Westwood Village was founded less than a year ago by the Janss Investment Corporation.

Two Sessions for Salesmen Due This Week

The class for brokers and salesmen who desire to take the examination for real estate license will meet Tuesday in Room 817, R.K.O. Building, Eighth and Hill streets. Classes begin at 7 p.m. and continue for eight periods of two hours each. The class will be in charge of Ivan A. Thorson. While of special interest to those who have to take the examination, it is also declared of general interest to any property owner or real estate operator.

The advanced class, open to those who have finished the foregoing course, meets on Friday, at the same hour and is in charge of Samuel Steelman.

Distributors Soon to Finish New Building

Ryan & Mosher, Ltd., distributors for India tires, are completing a building at 1335 South Flower street which will house the activities of the organization. It is 50x150 feet in dimensions and contains 10,000 square feet of floor space. Black and white modernistic tile is being used as exterior trimming.

The company acquired the property on a ten-year lease, involving a total rental of $51,000, from W. A. Brown. The Jack C. Henderson Company, realty brokers, handled the transaction.

Pasadena Bank Plans Addition

PASADENA, March 15. (Exclusive)—Architects Bennett and Haskell are preparing preliminary plans for a $50,000 addition to the First Trust Building at the corner of Colorado street and Madison avenue, for the First Holding Company. The addition will adjoin the present structure on the east.

The building is to have store rooms on the ground floor and the entire upper floor is to be occupied by a group of physicians. It is to be of reinforced concrete construction, 52x90 feet in area and will be of the same type of architecture as the present building.

Residence of Spanish Type Displayed as Model

Home Occupies Hillside Setting

One of the model homes on exhibition at The Outpost in the hills overlooking Hollywood is pictured above. It is of Spanish-type architecture and declared characteristic of the development.

TWO HOMES TO BE BUILT IN HILL AREA

Mediterranean Type of Residences Scheduled for Construction

Construction work on two Mediterranean homes will be started immediately in the Outpost, Hollywood residential park controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to Parker W. Foster, an executive of the company.

Plans for the home of Charles W. Hemp have been submitted to the architectural committee, and actual construction work will be started as soon as they are approved. The total investment will be in excess of $60,000, said Foster.

Merritt B. Gerstad has completed his plans for a residence to be built on his newly acquired estate, the investment of which will be approximately $45,000, including property and improvements.

Plans for two additional homes are now being prepared by architects and will be submitted to the architectural jury within the next two weeks. Three new homes are now being completed by the owners, including that of A. Ronald Button, which will represent an expenditure of approximately $40,000.

Finishing touches are now being added to the residence being built by the Clemente Construction Company to cost in excess of $40,000, said Foster. The residence of Mrs. Maud Mills, costing $75,000, including the estate, is rapidly nearing completion. Seven homes, representing a total investment of more than $250,000, have just been completed. Each of these residences represents an expenditure ranging from $20,000 to $70,000. Foster pointed out that there are sixty-five homes either completed or in course of construction in the Outpost, all of Mediterranean design with red tile roofs. Architecture in the Outpost is restricted to the Mediterranean style.

LIBRARY PLAN PREPARED

Architects Marsh, Smith and Powell, Los Angeles, are preparing plans for an addition to the public library of South Pasadena which will cost an estimated $40,000.

CHAMBER BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Hancock Park Organization Formally Launched at Affair Conducted During Week

Decentralization of business is rapidly transforming Los Angeles into a great civic empire comprised of numerous regional or satellite communities.

This theory was advanced this week by Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission, in an address at the inaugural banquet of the Hancock Park Chamber of Commerce at the Wilshire Country Club.

MOTOR CAR CAUSE

The intensified use of the motor car as a means of transportation, geographical and climatic conditions, were pointed out by Mr. Whitnall as important factors in bringing about this great decentralization of business and shopping activities. Emphasizing the importance and value of a regional civic body in developing the greater Hancock Park district as one of the most exclusive business, shopping and residential areas in Southern California, Mr. Whitnall pointed to Hollywood as an ideal example of regional community development within the boundaries of greater Los Angeles.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, also spoke on the importance of unified effort in community development.

George C. Woods presided over the banquet meeting, while Jack W. Evans was introduced as chairman of the organization committee and Howard B. Lawson as chairman of the membership committee of this new civic body, which will henceforth function officially as the Hancock Park Chamber of Commerce.

The area comprised within this organization is bounded by La Cienega on the west, Rossmore on the east, Melrose on the north and Venice Boulevard on the south.

REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

The inaugural banquet meeting held at the Wilshire Country Club was attended by more than 300 property owners, merchants and business people of the district.

Charter members and sponsors of this movement are Moye Stevens, representing the interests of G. L. Hancock; Charles E. Cooper, Jack W. Evans, Ruth Roland, Guy Evans, Clem Wilson, Bert Dell, E. Nagle, Ralph Reusswig, Gene Balser, Frank Water, Frank C. C. C. Tatum, J. B. Ransom, Eva Albright, Ben Kajan, Ben Meyer, Ralph R. Zane, Howard B. Lawson, George W. Faull, Charles H. Conant and F. M. Moore.

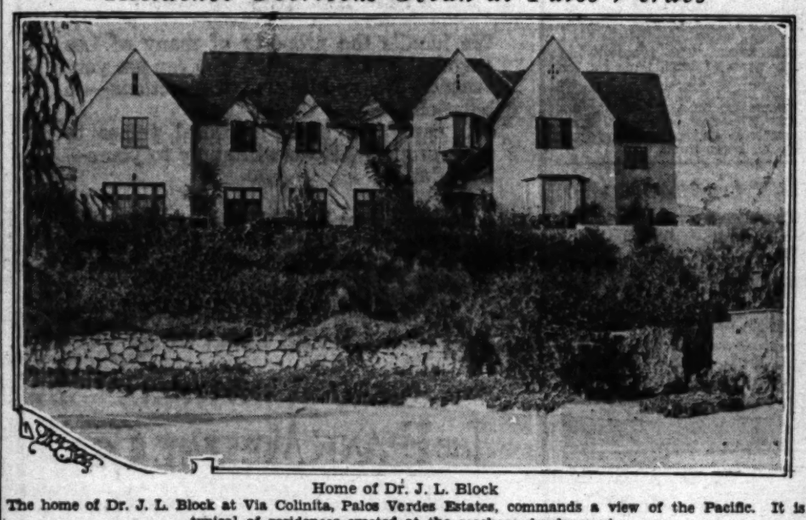
First Feed Yourselves

from the products grown on your own LITTLE FARM, then specialize on THAT FARMING for cash income. That's been done for 21 years and here is a healthful, independent mode of life and can recommend it to you.

Visit me on my own HYDROPONIC LITTLE FARM and I will show you how we have made 2000 hens lay on eggs and still have room for comfortable cottage nestled in shrubbery and flowers with every modern luxury of fresh fruits from the trees, fit meals at table grown on shady arbors, delicious vegetable garden—all within 15 minutes of business and from 5 to 15 miles in California sunshine and fresh air and poured over all "the sweet smell of some bird" from the ocean. It is the biggest single fact in the world of California today; the fact that a man can earn a good living for his family on his own LITTLE FARM. I lecture every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room Auditorium, 9th and Grand, Los Angeles, and every Sunday at 2 p.m., on my own farm, 5 miles west of Van Nuys just off Ventura Blvd. For literature write

CHARLES WEEKS.
Box K, Owensmouth, California.

Residence Overlooks Ocean at Palos Verdes



Home of Dr. J. L. Block

The home of Dr. J. L. Block at Via Colinita, Palos Verdes Estates, commands a view of the Pacific. It is typical of residences erected at the seashore development.

Mutual Advantages

OUR experience in making thousands of real estate loans, both large and small, over a period of years, shows conclusively that a conservative policy operates to the advantage of the mortgagor as well as the mortgagee.

The borrower who succeeds in negotiating a loan beyond the recognized limitations of safety, is likely sooner or later to find himself seriously overburdened.

On the other hand, the borrower who adjusts his finances at the outset to conform to a moderate loan, at a low rate of interest, will find himself in a safe and comfortable position at all times.

To borrowers of the latter class, we offer a comprehensive service, including loans on all classes of improved property—or property in process of improvement — from the small private residence to the largest central business property; and the terms are attractive, both as to interest rates and methods of repayment.

Conferences are invited

Wilshire Branch ..... 5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch ..... 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch ..... 3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch ..... 220 E. Broadway
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(Signed) PERRY WHITING,
President of Whiting-Mead
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LIENS BY AREAS SHOWN IN TABLE

March Straight Loans for County Listed

Pasadena Ranks Ahead of Outlying Cities

Maturities of Month Exceed Previous Years

Holders of 2488 liens should receive $13,729,870 by the end of March in the discharge of straight loans due this month, according to the records of the Mortgage Maturity Company, supplied exclusively to The Times, and analyzed by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company.

This is double the maturities of March, 1928, and $2,306,426 in excess of the loans that were due in March, 1929, and $2,063,856 more than were due last month.

Incidentally, the actual pay-off of March, 1929, may show a reaction in the pay-off of the current month, since it was $13,317,729, although the maturities were only $11,423,444, meaning that excess payments were made, to cover instruments not yet due. Possibly these premature discharges were of liens maturing this month. In this event they would not figure in the pay-off for the current month, therefore creating an apparent deficit in the pay-off.

An indication that there has been a considerable premature payment of the current maturities, those due in March of this year, is seen in the slowness of the payments up to the 13th inst. According to the pay-off up to the 13th inst., 998 out of the 2488 instruments due have been discharged for a total of $4,278,900. This leaves $9,440,970 represented by 1490 instruments to be discharged. Among the liens yet to be discharged is one of $300,000, and another of $800,000.

The distribution of the liens due this month throughout the city and county follows:

Locations	No. Liens	Value
Pasadena	162	$ 856,343
Long Beach	127	732,988
Santa Monica	85	494,670
Beverly Hills	83	475,716
Glendale	84	416,884
Van Nuys	52	253,511
Burbank	47	252,181
Inglewood	36	154,850
Huntington Park	43	143,650
South Gate	40	141,450
Alhambra	23	134,400
San Fernando	27	100,000
North Hollywood	18	97,500
South Pasadena	18	83,750
Compton	21	78,300
Whittier	17	75,200
Monrovia	17	68,675
Azusa	21	65,450
San Pedro	17	64,850
La Canada	4	48,500
Claremont	13	46,300
Wilmington	13	45,000
Covina	4	38,500
Bell	8	31,700
Venice	13	31,650
Gardena	14	30,450
West Hollywood	4	29,750
Culver City	12	26,000
Sierra Madre	5	24,000
Redondo	6	24,000
El Monte	4	22,500
Chatsworth	4	22,000
Montebello	4	19,700
Cimdora	2	18,000
Hermosa	3	17,000
Redondo	2	17,000
Torrance	3	16,600
Arcadia	4	15,500
Norwalk	3	15,000
Burbank	3	13,500
San Marino	3	13,000
Lynwood	3	12,500
San Gabriel	2	12,000
Hawthorne	3	11,500
Pomona	2	11,000
Inglewood	2	10,500
Harwood	2	10,500
Hollywood	2	10,500
Baldwin Park	2	10,000
Hildreth	2	10,000
Palms	2	9,000
Monterey Park	2	8,600
Monrovia	2	8,500
Rivera	2	8,500
Arcadia	2	8,000
Tujunga	2	8,000
Burbank	2	7,500
San Dimas	2	7,000
Eagle Rock	2	6,500
Rosemead	2	6,000
Walnut	2	5,500
Tujunga	2	5,100
La Crescenta	1	3,000
Vista	1	2,000
Santa Anita	1	1,000
Montrose	1	1,000
Totals	1,195	$ 4,405,148
Miscellaneous county	225	934,308
Totals	1,420	$ 5,339,456
Los Angeles city	1,068	7,390,414
Grand total	2,488	$13,729,870

Construction Work to Begin on Hotel Unit

CLOVIS (N. M.) March 15. (Exclusive)—Work is to start not later than April 1 on construction of the seven-story hotel to be built at Main and Sixth streets by the Clovis-Southwestern Hotel Company, Inc., headed by F. L. Campbell. The building is to cost approximately $700,000, will be of steel and concrete throughout.

It will rise seven stories, with the foundation and walls of sufficient strength to carry an additional seven stories. There will be approximately 100 guest rooms, in addition to shops, offices, lobbies, parlors, coffee shop or dining-room and ballroom. The heating plant and storerooms will be in the basement. There will also be a finished radio broadcasting station in the basement.

City Regarded as Mecca for Realty Deals

Los Angeles city property, and particularly that in the Wilshire district, is the mecca for real estate investment, according to Phillips & Beam, realty brokers, whose deals in recent months have covered a wide field of operations.

Out of twenty-one deals involving sales and exchanges, amounting to $1,689,300, nine have involved city property valued at $1,271,000. Of this sum, $975,000 has been invested in the Wilshire area.

Of the remaining twelve deals, seven have been in cities outside Los Angeles county, and five county property both within and outside of the State.

Armory Plans Now Complete

State Architect George P. McDougall has completed plans for the erection of the armory building at Long Beach for the California National Guard. Cost of the structure will be about $75,000.

The proposed building will be two stories, steel and concrete frame construction.

LIENS BY AREAS SHOWN IN TABLE

March Straight Loans for County Listed

Pasadena Ranks Ahead of Outlying Cities

Maturities of Month Exceed Previous Years

Notices of 2433 liens should reduce $13,720,870 by the end of March in the discharge of straight loans due this month, according to the records of the Mortgage Management Company, supplied exclusively to The Times, and analyzed by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company.

This is double the maturities of March, 1929, and $2,306,436 in excess of the loans that were due in March, 1928 and $2,983,656 more than were due last month.

Potentially, the actual pay-off of March, 1930, may show a reaction to the pay-off of the current month, since it was $13,317,720, although the maturities were only $11,423,444, meaning that excess payments were made, to cover instruments not yet due. Possibly these premature discharges were of liens maturing this month. In this event they would not figure in the pay-off for the current month, therefore creating an apparent deficit in the pay-off.

An indication that there has been a considerable premature payment of the current maturities, over due in March of this year, is seen in the slowness of the pay-offs up to the 13th inst. According to the pay-off up to the 13th inst., 800 out of the 2433 instruments due have been discharged for a total of $4,278,900. This leaves $9,441,970 represented by 1490 instruments to be discharged. Among the liens yet to be discharged is one of $300,000, and another of $50,000.

The distribution of the liens due this month throughout the city and county follows:

Locations	No. Liens	Value
Beverly Hills	162	$ 800,343
Los Feliz	137	733,986
Los Angeles	99	494,678
Hollywood	83	478,174
Pasadena	64	410,055
Wilshire	44	224,181
Long Beach	36	194,250
Glendale	31	153,600
Alhambra	28	141,100
South Pasadena	21	104,962
Inglewood	20	100,000
Burbank	18	97,300
Maywood	18	85,750
Huntington Park	17	78,200
San Fernando	17	68,970
Bell	17	60,450
Monrovia	17	56,150
Whittier	12	47,500
Compton	12	46,500
Redondo	12	43,000
Montebello	11	36,500
Van Nuys	11	31,700
Sierra Madre	11	31,050
Culver City	11	30,750
Arcadia	10	29,750
Pomona	10	26,000
Lynwood	9	25,950
Alhambra	9	24,000
Bell	9	23,000
Glendale	9	22,900
Pasadena	8	19,700
Hollywood	8	18,000
Los Angeles	7	17,800
Los Angeles	7	17,600
Los Angeles	7	16,850
Los Angeles	7	16,300
Los Angeles	6	15,400
Los Angeles	6	13,000
Los Angeles	6	12,900
Los Angeles	6	12,700
Los Angeles	6	12,000
Los Angeles	6	11,800
Los Angeles	6	11,000
Los Angeles	6	10,000
Los Angeles	6	10,000
Los Angeles	6	10,300
Los Angeles	6	10,300
Los Angeles	6	10,300

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

STUDY SHOWN IN HOME PLAN

Design Declared to Reveal Careful Thought

Wooded Setting Urged for House Location

Convenient Arrangement of Rooms Apparent

BY THEODORE A. KOESTZLI

Revealing by its beauty and strength of line the training received under such architects as Myron Hunt and Carl Jules Weyl, the little sketch by Carl Theodore Jensen, shown today, in addition to appealing perspective, presents a carefully studied plan which will repay consideration.

WOODED LOCATION

The house can be placed on a lot of fifty feet frontage with satisfaction, but it would be the better for a bit larger setting, and it would be particularly happy in the hills with the friendly companionship of a few pines or cedars.

It is a little house that may be built by stages as the family requirements and means increase, but it will nevertheless, from the beginning of the venture present a complete picture, a home reflecting livability, dignity and interest. The latter quality is evident throughout, in the roof lines and in the body of the house nicely broken into timbering.

As to plan, note the ease with which every part may be reached from the entry without the necessity of passing through adajacent rooms, the avoidance of long hallways, the ample size of the rooms, the splendid cross-ventilation, the convenience and size of the closets.

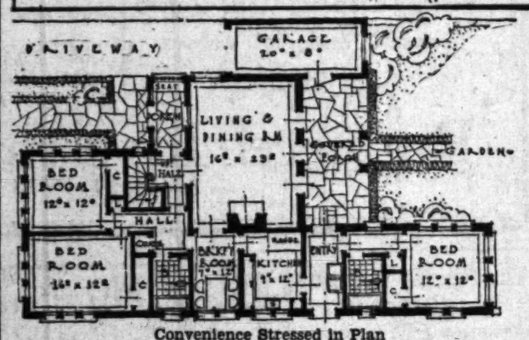
The rear bedroom and bath, adaptable to family, guest or maid, can obviously be postponed. Likewise, may the stairway in the hall be omitted until it is found desirable to develop the space in the second story, where two additional bedrooms and bath can readily be placed.

HOME COST $5000

Visualize the pleasant possibilities in the rear porch, with its outlook upon the garden and its convenient access to the kitchen. While it might be covered as shown, it would probably be quite as useful without a roof and the omission would insure more direct lighting to the living-room, which gives upon another porch in front. The placing of the garage is ingenious, as it adds to the beauty of the roof line of the whole and assured convenient touch with both the front and rear entries.

The building cost of the first unit, including two bedrooms only, could probably be kept within $4500 or $5000.

Dwelling Characterized by Strength of Line



Convenience Stressed in Plan

Plans for the home pictured above may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company,
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorsen)

ESCROW PRACTICE

"Where two or more persons deposit money and instruments with a third person, to be delivered on a certain contingency, or the happening of a certain event, such money and instruments are said to be the escrow and the person with whom they are deposited is said to 1067 says: "A grant may be deposited by the grantor with a third person to be delivered on performance of a condition, and, on delivery by the depositary, it will take effect. While in the possession of the third person, and subject to condition, it is called an escrow."

PURPOSE OF ESCROW

To facilitate the final closing of a transaction after the lapse of time necessarily consumed in the search of title, the drawing of instruments, the acceptance of money and instruments for delivery to the respective parties, etc. Commonly used in sale, purchase, exchange and loan transactions. Either real or personal property may be handled through an escrow. Title companies usually confine themselves to handling escrows in connection with real property. Banks handle both real and personal property in their escrow departments, as a rule.

A perfect escrow is said to be made when instructions, accompanied by the deposit of properly signed instruments and money, show complete mutual agreement or "meeting of the minds." Ordinarily it constitutes a binding contract.

It is called an imperfect escrow, or deposit in escrow, when there are other things still to be agreed upon, or instruments or instructions which are not properly signed. Either party may withdraw before the closing of the title in such an escrow.

IMPORTANT POINTS

(1.) Bring with you to the escrow the guarantee of title, fire insurance policies, and any other instruments required, such as notes, mortgages, copy of leases, etc. This will greatly facilitate the closing of the escrow.

(2.) All new instruments needed in the transaction should, if possible, be drawn and executed during the first "sitting." Many a deal has been lost through failure to do this.

(3.) Instructions should be fully drawn and properly signed by all concerned at once. All adjustments should be figured out before visiting escrow holder, but whatever they are, they should be incorporated in the instructions, unless you have them covered in a separate contract outside of escrow. Such adjustments should include prorating of taxes, fire insurance, etc. Fire insurance should also be transferred to the buyer, or to the lender, if a loan.

(4.) Anyone acting under power of attorney, or as an authorized agent, should bring into escrow satisfactory evidence of authority. This is an important suggestion and must be considered seriously. Under the laws of California certain matters may be delegated to an agent, but those powers, when affecting title to real property, and dealing with the transfer of same, must be in writing and properly executed by the proper party.

(5.) All parties concerned should read all the instructions. This is necessary. Do not attempt to modify any instructions without the consent of other parties to the deal.

(6.) Do not wait to bring into escrow anything needed to complete same—do so without delay. Delay on the part of anyone in any respect holds up the whole procedure. So when you receive a communication from the escrow holder, reply immediately.

(7.) Make your payments into escrow in the form of certified check, cashier's check or currency. Checks, drafts, etc., must be cleared, and this takes additional time.

(8.) As to whether a broker should in all cases bring buyer and seller into escrow at the same time depends on how thoroughly he has done his work beforehand. If the parties to the transaction have been properly sold, so that there is no room for further argument, there is an advantage in having all parties present at the same time when the escrow is opened.

(9.) Broker's commission should be provided for in a separate agreement outside of escrow, whether referred to in escrow instructions or not—for obvious reasons.

(10.) In a buying and selling transaction seller usually pays the following: (a) escrow fee, (b) title search (In So. Cal.) (c) drawing of deed, (d) notarial fees on documents acknowledged by seller. Buyers usually pays: (a) showing title in new owner, (b) deed recording, (c) mortgage clause in fire insurance, (d) drawing mortgages or trust deeds, (e) notarial fees on documents acknowledged by buyer.

(11.) In a loan escrow borrower usually pays all charges.

Congregation Lets Contract on New Church

Campbell Construction Company, Ontario, has been awarded the general contract at $40,200 for the erection of the church and Sunday-school building at Gibbs and Center streets, Pomona, for the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona.

Marsh, Smith & Powell, architects and engineers, prepared the plans.

The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, three stories and basement, in height and will cover an area approximately 120x120 feet. The building will contain five assembly rooms, banquet hall, kitchen facilities, service rooms, etc. It will be of frame and stucco construction and accommodate about 1200 persons.

Residence Plan Announced by Pasadena Man

PASADENA, March 15. (Exclusive)—Plans for a $100,000 residence to be erected on San Rafael avenue near the Annandale Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thorsen are being completed by Garrett Van Pelt, local architect.

Italian architecture of the type employed in Florentine villas has been adopted. Marble and wrought iron will have an important place in the decorative scheme.

The Thorsen residence will contain twenty rooms. It is expected that work will be completed by December 1.

Church Orders Building Plans

MONROVIA, March 15. (Exclusive)—Bruce Dunn has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for a reinforced concrete church and Sunday school building to be built at the corner of Palm and Primrose streets, for the First Christian Church of Monrovia, Rev. Frank H. Shaul, pastor.

The structure is to be two stories in height and will be built over the present basement, which is 70x100 feet in area. Cost is estimated at $25,000.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: I understand that fireplace construction is a gamble and that successful operation is a matter of luck. Has science given any attention to this problem?

Answer: A smokeless and efficient fireplace that circulates heat like a furnace is made possible through the installation of a welded metal throat around which the masonry is laid. Complete information with illustrations is available to those planning to build or remodel.

Q.: I have just learned that something like 10,000 women and children lose their lives by fire annually in American homes and feel that it is my duty to have installed in our home an automatic system which will give notice of fire immediately. Is something inexpensive and dependable available in this market?

A.: An inconspicuous device smaller than a silver dollar mounted on the ceiling and properly connected with an electric-wiring system will detect and transmit an alarm of fire before it can gain headway. The moderate cost is within the means of any home owner, while the design and operation are approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. Manufacturer's brochure is gratis.

Q.: Is it possible to reproduce at reasonable cost the effect of random width limestone which is used so extensively for expensive residences, clubs, etc.? Can the different colorings and textures be developed for home construction?

A.: A new practical process employing Portland cement, various aggregates and colorful pigments has been discovered which brings to the modern home a new beauty which is colorful, artistic and permanent. Exterior walls may be developed in stone effects in sharp contrasting colors or subdued pastel shades. The process is adapted to new buildings or the modernizing of old frame or masonry structures.

Q.: Please inform me the items which are usually included in the general contract and which are not?

A.: Included in the general contract are: General construction, heating, plumbing, wiring, rough grading, water, gas and electric connections, building fees, sewer or cesspool connections, liability insurance and built-in features. Not included are: Architect's fee, fire insurance, finished grading, walks, drives, planting and movable items such as range, lighting fixtures, shades, screens, etc.

Q.: The wiring and outlets in our home are no longer adequate and occasionally a fuse blows out when the circuit is overloaded. Can the system be altered and extended without much fuss and annoyance?

A.: It is a simple job for the modern electragist to give you more outlets, arranged on a new circuit to run direct to the present meter board. A wiring installation is a flexible system which may be changed without tearing up floors or breaking into plastered walls. If you are interested any reputable electrical contractor will explain without obligation what is meant by the terms, "fish, "coax" and "snake."

(Questions of this nature or any phase of home construction or modernizing will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the teaching staff of University of California extension division. Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman & Crocker.

Question: I own a vacant business lot. About five years ago the adjacent lot owner built a brick building which I believe is over the line, although I have never had the property surveyed. Can he be compelled to move his building off at any time or should immediate action be taken? W. G. S.

Answer: Immediate action should be taken.

Q.: Can a husband and wife, whose property is held partly in joint tenancy and partly in the husband's name, divide said property, have the division papers recorded and sworn to. Husband and wife are still living together. J. C.

A.: Husband and wife can enter into any agreement with respect to their property that they desire, and if there is no element of fraud or undue influence, the agreement will be enforced by the court. It is not necessary to swear to such instrument, but the agreement must be acknowledged before it can be recorded.

Q.: (1.) I own a small orange grove on which my wife filed a homestead. I owe a bank $700. Today I sold my orange crop for cash. Can the bank step in and attach this money?

(2.) I also owe a garage bill for work done on my automobile. Can a mechanic's lien be placed on my orange grove for this debt?

(3.) There is also a mortgage on the grove held by a private party. Can the bank come in and pay off the mortgage and take possession by paying me $5000? Could they force me to sell at auction?

(4.) Is my wife entitled to file a $5000 homestead? W. A. M.

A.: (1.) Yes. The homestead does not affect personal property.

(2.) No. A mechanic's lien can be placed on real property only for work done or materials furnished for improvements or repairs on the real property.

(3.) The answer to your third question is affirmative. A rather complicated court procedure must be instituted, but in effect the result is much the same as you suggest.

(4.) If the husband does not claim a homestead, the wife may do so.

Q.: I hold a recorded deed which was given subject to a prior claim. This claim has been foreclosed without notice to me. Is this legal? S. M. G.

A.: It depends upon the nature of the prior claim. If a trust deed, no personal service on you is required. If a mortgage, and your deed was recorded before suit was filed, you should have been served with summons.

Q.: I had a two-story brick building put up. This winter the foundation leaked. The contractor says he did not guarantee to make the building waterproof. Can he be forced to make it watertight? C. B.

A.: If the contractor built strictly according to the plans and specifications furnished, no recourse can be had against him.

Q.: (1.) Can property be given to a minor? (2.) Would it make any difference if the property is mortgaged. (3.) Husband and wife separated, but not divorced, have a property settlement. Is the wife entitled to a share of his property if the husband should die first? A READER.

A.: (1.) Yes. (2.) No. (3.) Upon the death of one spouse, a share of his property would descend to the other, unless the deceased spouse left a will providing otherwise and unless the property settlement expressly waived such share.

Q.: Years ago when living in Iowa husband and wife made wills. Their small holdings are now in joint tenancy. Is it advisable to destroy the wills? F. E. W.

A.: The wills will be effective only on the death of the survivor, but it might be desired to retain the wills so that the disposition of the property at that time may be determined.

Q.: I am about to foreclose on a mortgage covering property occupied by a tenant. After the foreclosure sale, am I entitled to collect the rents? H. B.

A.: Yes.

Q.: A party trades a house and lot for some lots. Can these lots be homesteaded? A. W.

A.: A homestead cannot be declared on unimproved property.

Q.: (1) Two persons owning property as joint tenants would like to change deeds so that they could each will their share. How can this be done?

(2.) Can one joint tenant borrow on joint property without the consent of the other?

(3.) Allowing neighbors to use the back gate on my property, is it best to have a sign saying passage over the same is revocable by the owner?

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A.: (1) The property should be deeded to a third person, who deeds it to the original parties as tenants in common.

(2.) One tenant can mortgage his individual interest, but will probably find no one who will loan on such security.

(3.) Yes.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, in care of the Real Estate Editor of The Time.)

Store Building Contract Given

Hunter & Lippman, Inc., has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $40,000 store building on Pacific avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets, San Pedro, for Lazard Lippman. Plans are nearing completion and work will be under way by April 1, next.

The structure will be of modern type of architecture, 45x120 feet in area and of reinforced concrete construction.

Architect Erects Home in Hillside Location

Six-Room Spanish-Type Residence

Eight homes are under construction and plans are nearing completion for fifteen others at Playa del Rey, according to officials of Dickinson & Gillespie, developers of the project. The home pictured above is located at 6252 Rees avenue in the Del Rey hills and is owned by W. J. Dodd, architect.

HOME FINANCING DEPICTED

Writer Outlines Practices of Building-Loan Organizations in California

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for California Building-Loan League
[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

(This is the fourth of a series of articles designed primarily for home owners of moderate means.)

Many prospective home owners or other persons who are about to negotiate a loan upon real property do not understand the exact character of building and loan associations as operated in this State. The inclusion of the words "building and/loan" in the corporate name often misleads those who are not familiar with the purposes and lending practices of such associations to believe that loans are made by them only for building purposes or that such organizations are engaged in the business of building homes.

Both of these deductions are incorrect, because all such associations lend money upon completed properties as well as for construction purposes, and under the law none of them may engage in the building business. Furthermore, they are not permitted to engage in the general real-estate business, but are permitted, of course, to sell such properties as they may have acquired as a result of the foreclosure of their mortgages and deeds of trust; and they may own the property in which their business is conducted.

Building and loan associations occupy a twofold relation to the communities in which they operate: first, they are savings institutions which provide facilities for the saving or investment of money; second, they are lending institutions which finance home ownership and buildings for certain other purposes. A name for such associations which would at once be both accurate and descriptive would be "savings and loan associations," but the word "savings" when so used would conflict with the provisions of the bank act of this State. For the purpose of brevity these associations when referred to hereafter in this article will be called "loan associations" or "associations."

LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Loan associations in this State are permitted by law to make loans upon unencumbered real estate having an appraised value of not less than 25 per cent in excess of the face amount of the loan—this is, up to and including 80 per cent of the appraised value. Each loan must be evidenced by a note or obligation secured by a first mortgage or deed of trust. As pointed out in connection with the legal requirements of savings banks, the law does not determine the lending policy, it merely specifies the maximum ratio. Hence the amount actually lent will depend upon the lending policies and practices of the particular association. Interest rates on the customary form of loan vary from 7.8 to 9.6 per cent per annum, interest being computed on the amount of principal remaining unpaid at the end of each monthly, semiannual, or yearly period, according to the terms of the loan. Monthly payments on loans are usually required. These payments range from about $11.30 to $20 per month per each $1000 of the loan.

The law says that "loans may be made upon the mutual plan or upon the definite-contract plan. Loans made upon the mutual plan shall be accompanied by a pledge of shares having a matured or par value equal to the face of the loan. Definite-contract loans shall be repayable in a definite number of equal periodical instalments, to be named in the note or obligation, each in an amount for the aggregate of all to repay the principal of the loan together with interest on the unpaid periodical balances, within the time and at the rate agreed upon." There are many variations and combinations of these plans.

TYPES EXPLAINED

Loan associations in this State may be divided into two broad classes—the mutuals and the non-mutuals or guarantee-capital associations, as the latter are generally designated. In the strictly mutual associations every member is a stockholder. Each borrower is required to subscribe for shares of stock having a matured value equal to the amount of the loan, and to pledge the shares of stock with his note and mortgage or deed of trust as security for his loan. He then pays in regular monthly instalments which include interest on the debt and a definite payment, commonly called dues, on the purchase price of the stocks. Interest is computed on the full amount of the loan throughout its term; but the borrower is credited with dividends on the amounts applied from time to time toward payment of his pledged shares, such payments participating fully in the earnings of the association. When the shares are matured—that is, when the payments made on the stock, plus the accumulated dividends, amount to the matured value of the shares, which may be $100 or $200 each—the stock is surrendered to the association in satisfaction of the debt. The stock is then canceled and the mortgage or the deed of trust released.

When dealing with associations operating strictly on the non-mutual or guarantee-stock basis, the borrower is not required to subscribe to shares of stock, nor is he obliged to have an account or investment of any kind in the association. He borrows money on his note and its security, just as he would from any other institution or from an individual, and pays it back on the definite-contract basis.

Electors Will Vote on Bonds of New School

VENTURA, March 15. (Exclusive) Electors of the Avenue School District of Ventura county will be soon asked to vote on a bond issue of $100,000 for additional school facilities, according to announcement by M. I. Brazil, clerk of the board.

Roy C. Wilson, Santa Paula, is the architect for the school district and is expected to prepare the plans for the proposed building.

According to tentative plans, the board contemplates erecting a one-story, six-classroom, reinforced concrete addition to the present school with a part of the bond money. Additional land will also be purchased if the issue is approved by the voters.

Trustees of the district are Hortense Robinson, M. I. Brazil and Charles Randall.

Development of Playground Area Presaged

REDLANDS, March 15. (Exclusive) A great development in the playground area of the San Bernardino mountains is presaged in the plans which are now being completed for the formation of an organization of more than 100 camps in the area.

Preliminary meetings have been held and it is planned to have an association which will deal with all matters relative to the development of the section. There is an area of 1,250,000 acres in the playgrounds and so far more than $5,000,000 has been spent in development in the shape of buildings and various improvements.

There are a score of communities in the area and more than 100 bona fide resorts.

Contract Given on Auditorium

Meyer & Holler, Inc., has been awarded the contract for the erection of the $75,000 auditorium building in the rear of the present clubhouse on Yucca street at McCadden Place for the 233 Club.

Architect H. Roy Kelley prepared the plans for the building.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction, 80x120 feet in area. Work will start in the near future.

LECTURES OFFERED SALESMEN

Evening Classes to Train Applicants for Test in Realty Subjects

Real estate law, financial appraisals and valuations of lands, real estate conveyancing, and salesmanship are evening lecture courses in real estate to be given at University College, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building, beginning the week of the 24th inst., with registration opening tomorrow.

Ray E. Untereiner, practicing attorney, will head a course of study in real estate law from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The course covers law as to real property in California; estates in real property; acquisition and recordation; rights and obligations of owners; transfers; uses and trusts; mortgages, liens, and homesteads and the Civil Code pertaining to real property.

Affording preparation for the real estate salesman's examination a lecture series conducted by Prof. George A. Schneider in real estate and practice on Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. includes a study of principles of real estate; legal effects of deeds, mortgages; land economics and appraisals; obligations between principals and agents; provisions of the California Real Estate Act.

Methods of appraisal practice will be covered in an advanced class in financial appraisals and valuation of leases to be in charge of Truston H. Ross on Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Cases will be prepared on specific types of property for financial, legal, purchase and sale purposes.

A beginning and advanced class in real estate conveyance will be organized under the direction of Prof. George A. Schneider on Monday and Tuesday, respectively (March 24 and 25), from 6:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. This course is also designed to prepare for the State real estate brokers' examination.

University to Build Station at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, March 15. (Exclusive)—Architect C. Stanley Wilson of Riverside, is completing plans and regents of the University of California, Berkeley, will call for bids on a few weeks for the erection of the new citrus experimental station on East Eighth street, Riverside. The new group will be erected on the site of the present experimental station.

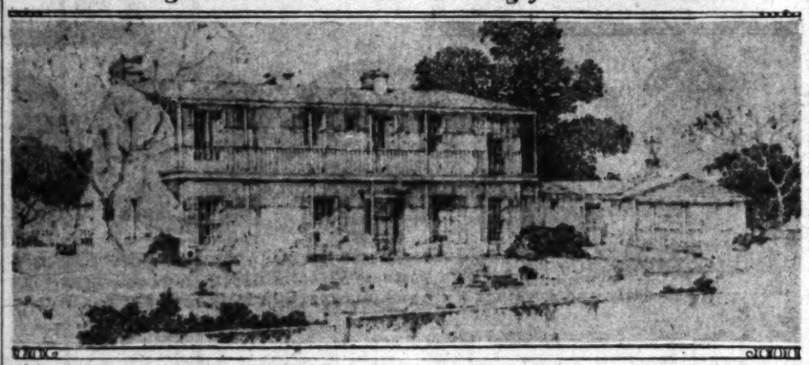
According to the plans, there will be two buildings, namely, a one-story insectary building and a one-story and basement chemistry structure. The total cost will be about $150,000. Specifications include reinforced concrete construction.

Compton Will Erect School

Architect W. Horace Austin, Long Beach, has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for a grammar school building to be built in Compton for the Compton school district, according to J. W. Cannon, Superintendent of Schools.

The new structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, two stories in height and of brick construction. It is to contain four classrooms. The cost will be approximately $25,000. Plans will call for brick exterior.

Orange Grove Will Be Setting for Residence



Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Charles

Construction work will begin soon on a home east of Pasadena for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Charles. The residence will be 105x35 feet in area and will be situated in an orange grove. Plans were prepared by Douglas McLellan, architect. Frame and stucco type of construction will be followed.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Offices in 19 Counties of California
Security Title Insurance Building
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
Phone TRinity 6111.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Priced Beyond Comparison

$22,500. 149 S. HIGHLAND. Distinctively individual 2-story Englishhome of 10 large, livable rooms. Lot 60x139. It's the best buy in Hancock Park. Open 1:30 to 5. No traders.

$14,900. 867 FIFTH AVE. 9-room Dutch colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large lot with garage. Should be worth more when restrictions expire in 1935. No trades.

FOR HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SEE
INTERCITY LAND CO.
399 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

NEARING COMPLETION
ROCHESTER & WARNER AVENUE
WESTWOOD HILLS

English Norman cottage. Most charming and delightful. Extra large L. R., beamed and sheeted ceiling, opens on enclosed garden. Entry large hall with showers, fully tiled. Maid's room & bath off the kitchen. All rooms exceptionally large. Bedrooms all have 2 exposures. Super features. G. E. refrig. Payne unit heat. Elec. Telechron kitchen clock, etc. On a large corner. $13,400. OX. 1039.

364 N. McCadden Pl.

Corner Oakwood. Got it at foreclosure sale. Can sell at sacrifice price and on unusually easy terms. Only $5000 cash payment required. New 2-story Spanish tile roof, cement stucco house of 9 rms., strictly modern inc. gas furnace & 3 tile baths besides shower. Hdwe. floors throughout, several fine valuable features such as glass doors in main hall, elec. refrig., tile stairway, large corner lot with 2-story double garage. Open 2-5 p.m. daily.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd st. DR.8428. HE.9182.

HANCOCK PARK
SACRIFICE

Wonderful home of 10 rooms and servants' quarters, 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Extra large living room & dining room. Lot 60x132. Income from rental value about $60.000. Make offer. Might accept a small residence of clear property as part payment. Property located on best part of McCadden Place. Shown by appt. only.
Phone OWNER, TRinity 1247.

728 Pacific Mut'l Bldg. TR. 7233.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
2162 SELBY AVE.

A beautiful 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, on large corner lot. Especially attractive hardwood finish, 2 exposures, fireplace, dining room, library, 3 bedrms. with 3 exposures. Exceptionally attractive beam ceilings and arches, charm and character throughout. Artistic entrance and patio. Sunny break. rm. and kitchen, in short, a home with charm and character, for the amazing sum of $7900. Easy terms. Open Sunday only, or shown any time. NO. 7900. Miss Bader.

SHREWD BUYERS
HERE'S A HOT ONE
ON A CORNER
Superb New 9 Rm. Home
4 bedrms., beautifully decorated. 3 tiled baths, tiled kitchen. WORTH WRITING HOME ABOUT. Has been priced at $22,500. MAKE AN OFFER
LOCATED AT 6380 DREXEL AVE. Two blocks west of Fairfax. See it today with OWNER, AT 2221 PROSSER AVE.

IN WESTWOOD HILLS

A 7-room Spanish of super construction. All of the ultra modern features: unit heat, electric refrig., tiled baths, etc. And a wealth of closet space. This home is brand new. Planned to live in and built by the owner, so you can afford a home see this today SURE. It will please you. Call OX. 1639. $2900 handles.

Open For Inspection
217 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.

$10,500 buys 8 rms., 2 baths, for a home you cannot beat this one. SEE MR. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

YOU'LL CERTAINLY LIKE THIS

8 beautiful large rooms. Brand new. Large, level lot on corner in WESTWOOD HILLS. The ARCHITECT'S MASTERPIECE. You'll be surprised and SATISFIED when you see this beautiful place. Price is $11,000—terms if wanted. Let me show it. Call for appt. No obligations. Phone MU. 4221, Sts. 30, or HO. 14401 evenings.

$3500—TERMS
A REAL BARGAIN
Spanish type stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage, 50-ft. lot, close to stores & transportation. 3323 Atlas blocks No. of Huntington Drive at Lowell ave.
CALL OWNER, TRinity 1247.

BARGAINS
In Homes
Finance company has several unusually good buys in single family residences. It will pay you to investigate.
Phone TRinity 1247.
330 W. 6TH ST. ROOM 323.

HANCOCK PARK
409 NORTH LAS PALMAS
Beautiful Spanish, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $36,500, which is way under cost.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOWARD & HOWARD
A. E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

AN ARTIST'S MODEL
7 rms., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, modernistic fixtures.
6330 COLGATE AVE.
Priced at cost. Owner must sell. Open daily. OX. 6438.

NEW & charming 2-story home. Olivette's Regent Square, Santa Monica. 6 large rooms & reception rm., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Best $22,500. Today's price $18,500. Near tennis club & Rapp. 1415 Montana, Santa Monica. EX. 2113.

ARE YOU ASTHMATIC?
Live in beautiful Altadena. El. 1930 ft. Pine view. Attractively planned 8-rm. Spanish bungalow. Never occupied. Every convenience. Clear. Priced to sell. Terms. Address 1845 Allen Drive, Niagara 2722.

MUST SACRIFICE
2-story Wilshire district home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to schools and carline. Terms to suit purchaser. Only $8,500. SO. BRONSON. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

A SPANISH DREAM
THIS QUAINT LITTLE HACIENDA

On beautiful high lot, close to exclusive shops. A step to Wilshire Blvd. 7 lovely rooms, large living room with real fireplace, dining room, breakfast room looking out on patio completely closed by adobe wall. Tiled kitchen with electric refrig., double sinks, 2 tiled baths, stall showers, 3 large delicately decorated bedrooms. Unit heat. 2-car garage just completed. Call C. J. HARMAN, NO. 7901 mornings or home open for inspection from 2:30 to 5. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Hobby Ave.; four blocks west of Los Angeles Country Club, turn south to Ark. to Ashton to Woodruff, south on Woodruff to 1261

5 Model Homes
Furn. by Barker Bros.

See these jewels, part of the 35 prize-winning homes in the annual Exposition at Leimert Park, more 7c car fare near-by. Golf courses, schools, unique restrictions and parklike environment assure an ideal setting for your home. The models are being sold on attractive terms from $7500 to $15,000. Many improvements in and paid for. See the work of famous architects, the new ideas in designs, floor plans, decorations. Drive west on Santa Barbara ave. Follow car tracks along Leimert Blvd. or take W car to Stocker Place. Phone VA. 1170.

Hollywood Showplace
MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

Over one acre, gently sloping knoll. Located 3 minutes from Hollywood Bowl. Unobstructed view city, ocean, mts. Beautifully landscaped, rare trees and shrubbery. Mansion of 12 large rooms, 5 tile baths. Luxurious new furniture, Oriental rugs. Steinway grand piano, tapestries and paintings. Without doubt the most pretentious home in Hollywood. Worth $200,000, but owner leaving city. Will advertise fully furnished for $125,000, or unfurnished for $90,000. No trades but some terms. D. G. DUNN, WA. 1474 Monday.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

As the result of foreclosures a former bank holding Co. offers for sale improved & unimproved real estate at bargain prices. The list includes the following properties:
SMALL RESIDENCES
BUSINESS
APARTMENT HOUSES
INDUSTRIAL
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL

For further information communicate with Mr. Cutts, Rm. 1221, Pacific National Bldg. Business phone 6852. Residence phone Douglas 1483.

BANK FORECLOSURE
AT
YOUR OWN PRICE
ARTISTIC SPANISH RESIDENCE
IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS

Near university, trade, schools, buses, etc. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. All modern conveniences. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Clear property accepted as down payment. Phone Parish Williams, EX. 3340 or RA. 2445.

ONLY—$15500—ONLY
HOME AND INVESTMENT
4 blks. from Figueroa & 40th st. Lot 50x124. 10-room house. SAVE $10,000.
Can deliver this bargain for $17,500. Bal. 7%. No payments for 10 years. Don't delay.
SEE OWNER
BEN F. WOOD
628 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8028

$10,500 Nr. Ambassador
THINK OF IT! 10-rm. duplex, 5 rms. each, 2 baths, 3 gone lot 50x135. Bank loan $6000. SEE THE VALUE—lot alone worth $15,000. GREATEST SACRIFICE. RO. 8852.

AUCTION 2:30 MCH. 18
7014 DENVER AVE.
BET. FLORENCE & FIGUEROA
4-RM. HOME ON LOT 40x130. Can be moved, you can afford a home see this today SURE. It will please you. Call OX. 1639. $2900 handles.

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. LUNDY
Just being completed. 12-rm. residence, French and Italian architecture, large grounds; a wonderful view. Owner and builder. HO.4353.

MAKE AN OFFER
Call at house No. 804 Kenneth Road, Glendale. 12 large rooms, new Spanish. Nothing like it. Wonderful corner, grounds. Want cash offer. Phone owner, Douglas 1522.

HANCOCK PARK
UNUSUAL HOME
9 rms. of elegance, 4 baths, etc. See it any afternoon. 214 S. Hudson. Surprise awaits you both in construction, detail and price.
DUNKIRK 7414.

EXCEPTIONAL chance to buy beautiful modern home, 6 rooms, garage, lot 50x135. Splendid neighborhood. 1265 W. 41st. Must be sold quickly. Little cash arranged. Mrs. Neil, phone after 5:30 p.m. YO.9837

JUST COMPLETED
Latest ideas in architecture & construction. 7 rooms. Full tiled kitchen, refrigeration, dishwasher, etc. 112 No. Alta Vista. GL. 2186.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ½, has price orgies, swimming pool, basement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, elec. fixtures, 9x6 foot doors, 9-ft. doors in main hall, elec. refrig., tile stairway, large corner lot with 2-story double garage. Open 2-5 p.m. daily.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd st. DR.8428. HE.9182.

HANCOCK PARK
Cash Reduction
$1,000
Cases will be price types of property legal, purchase and

and advanced class conveyance will be the direction of A. Schneider on Tuesday from 1 ...Cases will be price for the State real examination.

VISTA ST.

Buy of a Lifetime
MUST SACRIFICE
Beautiful 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 2-car garage, $7,500. Terms. Open Sunday only, or shown any time. Phone owner, WEbster 3-5243.

N. Nottingham

Vermont & Western.

HANCOCK PARK
SACRIFICE

A beautiful 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, on large corner lot. Especially attractive hardwood finish, 2 exposures, fireplace, dining room, library, 3 bedrms. with 3 exposures. Exceptionally attractive beam ceilings and arches, charm and character throughout. Artistic entrance and patio. Sunny breakfast nook, and kitchen, in short, a home with charm and character, for the amazing sum of $7900. Easy terms. Open Sunday only, or shown any time. NO. 7900. Miss Bader.

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$3500—TERMS
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CALL OWNER, TRinity 1247.

BARGAINS
In Homes
Finance company has several unusually good buys in single family residences. It will pay you to investigate.
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330 W. 6TH ST. ROOM 323.

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409 NORTH LAS PALMAS
Beautiful Spanish, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $36,500, which is way under cost.
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A. E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

AN ARTIST'S MODEL
7 rms., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, modernistic fixtures.
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Priced at cost. Owner must sell. Open daily. OX. 6438.

NEW & charming 2-story home. Olivette's Regent Square, Santa Monica. 6 large rooms & reception rm., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Best $22,500. Today's price $18,500. Near tennis club & Rapp. 1415 Montana, Santa Monica. EX. 2113.

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MUST SACRIFICE
2-story Wilshire district home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to schools and carline. Terms to suit purchaser. Only $8,500. SO. BRONSON. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

$10,500
7 RMS. 2 BATHS.
New Spanish located bet. Beverly Blvd. & 3rd st. All newest features, sanitas, unit heat, elec. refrig. Property CLEAN. No sgts. WH. 6621.
115 N. ALMONT DR.

543 Windsor Blvd. A bargain. 9-rm. 2-story stucco. L. 50x170. TR. 0451.

West and Northwest —30-A
BARGAIN HUNTERS
& HOME SEEKERS

Here's your opportunity Owner sacrifices 2 furn. or unfurn. English stucco 2-story home, less than block from Wilshire Blvd. & Hancock Park, the fastest growing part of city. 8 rms., 2 baths, toilet downstairs, basement, unit heat, Sanitas, elec. range & refrig., oriental rugs, wrought iron rods with overdrapes. A real home & a genuine snap. No agents or trade. Phone for appt. WH. 6267.

WESTWOOD HILLS
CORNER LOUISIANA
Beautifully designed well built Spanish. Large liv. rm. with fireplace & beamed ceiling, dining rm., bkfst. rm., 3 lg. bedrms., nicely decorated, 2 tile baths, cedar closet. Dbl. gar., landscaping & sprinkler sys. Close to schools, stores & transp. No assmts. Lot 75 ft. on Parnell, 150 ft. on Louisiana. $9250. Cash $1250, bal. terms. RE. 8909. Eve. WY. 5367.

LOOK THIS OVER
2-STORY SPANISH HOME
NEW—$15,000
151 MEDIO DR., BRENTWOOD
Just so. of Beverly Blvd.
Phone Santa Monica 22927

GREAT SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS
Doctor's Spanish Residence
Party leaving city. Can be bought for small payment down or clear lot. With furniture if desired. One of the finest in the country. Located between Wilshire & Country Club Dr. 938 Masselin Ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. WH.8054.

MORTGAGE CO.
Have Foreclosed

Small houses. Will sacrifice for cash, or cash & balance on trust deed. No trades.
PLATT
128 S. La Brea. WH. 1174.

Compare With Others
BEFORE YOU BUY. 7-rms., 2 baths Spanish, just completed, unit heat, elec. refrigeration, etc. $7500. All walls lead & oil on canvas; entrance feature ideal. 2 blks. from new west side school; new 7-rm. 2-story stucco, shrubs, priced for quick sale, 306 S. Hamel Dr., Beverly Hills. Owner, OR. 4314

Magnificent Estate
2 ACRES IN WEST LOS ANGELES
Small forest and lawn area in fully matured trees and shrubs; priced to sell at $45,000; the house is thrown in as a bonus. Owner will accept some trade for quick deal. Call Mr. Sackett, OX. 7161.

2336 W. 29TH PLACE
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, lot 41x122. I am compelled to sacrifice this home. I am offered at this price, $9400, and terms, $500 cash, $30 per mo. on P. T. D. Think of this! Less than rent. Some worth the price. Owner on premises today.
GENUINE foreclosure, see this sure. Bank says sell. $7,000. Lot 50x160. foreclosed, full price $6000; terms. Lovely 6-room, tile, bdw. floors, firepl. chi. exr., dbl. front lot. If live out-Guarantee best hilltop view, 10 min. Hollywood-L.A. I looked L.A. thoroughly before I bought this "masterpiece." After running around and finding stray mules, bring results. (Try writing down one lot from each word.) Want-Ad Wands.

6 RM. STUCCO $5450
$750 HANDLES
GOOD RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. NE. 2117.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
New 8-rm., corner stucco. Los Feliz dist. Finest construction & location. Owner on premises daily. 2000 N. Alexandria ave. NO. 11450.

EXCEPTIONAL
WINDSOR SQUARE SACRIFICE
Fine home, 4 bdrms., 4 bths., servants' quarters, Mod. Own., WH.6581

GENUINE FORECLOSURE PRICE—
Beaut. new Spanish bung., 2 bd., 2 bth., gar. Only $4,950. Cash $1,000. INV. & LOAN CORP., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

$12,000. TERMS. 7 ROOMS, 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. LOT 50x180. OWNER. RO. 9294. 2303 W. 22ND ST.

NEW 7-rm. Span. bung., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., tiled kitchen. Close to Wilshire & Fairfax. $1000 below actual cost. See owner and builder. 6336 LINDENHURST AVE.

$18,500. 8-R. 2-sty. car Windsor Sq. dist. 1 blk. n. of Beverly. HO.6718

6-RM. BUNGALOW UP TO DATE.
$4,750. A BARGAIN. MO. 19084

$9500—Worth $15,000. 10-R. hse. lot alone worth $10,000. 1546 4TH AVE.

7-R. bungalow near L.A. High. Way below cost. WH. 2314.

$8425 buys Hollywood 8-rm. double. Don't miss this one. GL. 1391.

BUILDER must sacrifice 7-room, 2 baths, Spanish, nicely furnished. 1475 Durand Dr., Hollywood. YO. 0291

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
2-story home, 4621 S. Gramercy Pl., Inc. $90x130, $5250. terms. VE. 3114.

5 ROOMS, new, garage. 341 Street ins. Room, 2 baths. Owner, VE. 2913.

LOOK here, 5-rm. Eng. stucco, $4750. Near Western. Inc. rm. & bath. Western 5-RM. & garage, bdr., newly decorated. Reas. 128 E. 109 st. 2-5 p.m.

GET this 8-rm. dbl. nr. 54 st. Only $6950. Income 170 mo. 4924 S. Westn

FORECLOSURE sale, dandy 5-R. Spanish stuc., W. Adms. dis. $5700. RO. 0032.

East and Southeast —30-C
$2000. $1000 cash, assume mtg. of $2000 for house & lot at 1274 E. 47 st. I sold this place for $4300 3 yrs. ago. Rents $45. Acts. Owner, 1274 E. 47 st. Goodwin. 1903 E. 4 st., Tucson, Ariz.

FORECLOSURE
5-rm. new stucco bungalow. Off Whittier Blvd. $250. down, terms. Brown & Johnson, owners, 201 S. La Brea. ORegon 0702.

$4250. 6-rm. trade rm. bung., excell. cond. 811 E. 99th St. Barg. Own., MU. 9590.

5 RMS., lge. sunny. Newly dec. Garage; nr. bus & school. Sac. $3600, $500 cash. 937 E. 68. TR. 8565.

WILL build bung. on 96 nr. San Pedro for sm. dn. payt. OR.9648. eves.

WILL build bung. on 95, nr. San Pedro for sm. dn. part. OR. 9648 eves.

North and Northeast —30-F
BARGAIN—Beautiful 5-room & nook stucco, new. Concrete garage, fine view, close to all schools & car. No A zone, restrictions, or will rent. $45 per month. Inquire 45 1683 No. Ave. 54, North of York Blvd.

SAC., close-in 5-rm. stuc. home, $4300. $300 dn. CA. 5493. 460 W. Ave. 37.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MY elegant Mediterranean type residence Los Feliz Heights. 4 master and 3 basement rooms. Large grounds, beautifully improved. Gorgeous panoramic view. Price $85,000, terms. Inspection by appointment only. OWNER, NO. 10493.

7-RM. stucco bung. on lot 50x135 ft., perfect cond., modern inside & out, dbl. gar., lawn & shrubs. Must be sold before April 15th. Value $15,000. Submit offer. 1914 N. Berendo. NO. 15084 [illegible]

MY LOS FELIZ HOME
3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, lot level, worth $20,000. Will sell today for $9500, terms, no trades. Evans, 1200 Vermont Cl. 6073.

30 LOTS near Hollywoodland and 2 blocks from Ritz Hotel. Location fine. Opportunity for a builder, contractor to make money. Owner wants to travel. Address XX, box 112, Times Office.

$7850 Double Bungalow
Half block Melrose ave. on La Jolla, good income, 4 real sacrifice. RAY L. HOLMES 3313.

INCOME $960. price $3950, new, modern 10-rm. stucco, dbl. bung. 88 ft. lot, sep. drive and gar. to each side. 11484 Albert st., 2 blks. from P.E. Sta. No. Hollywood. Bal. $141.

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER—
My beautiful home in Laughlin Park on Franklin ave., Hollywood. Phone owner for details. GL. 7870; evenings MO. 10029.

$1000 discount, this Sunday only, 8-rm. Spanish home, dbl. garage, excellent buy. See 107 S. Poinsettia Pl. before you buy.

NEAR SUNSET BLVD.
Fine 7-rm. bungalow on Spaulding ave. Price only $10,000. GR. 7938.

ACCOUNT of foreclosure, good 5-R. home. 1½ blks. from Hollyd. Junct. $4750. Inc. Lot alone worth $5000. SANBORN REALTY CO., 3930 Sunset. OL. 0307.

UNUSUAL bargain, $3000 under value, 2 houses, 4 lot on Citrus, near De Longpre & high school. Rent shows 12%. DEPUT, HE. 0585.

$0 Pay on Gower, 2 blocks N. of Franklin at a sacrifice. $3200, terms A. V. DEAN ORGANIZATION, 630 N. W. Hellman Bldg. FA. 2191.

$10,500 7 Room House
Was $12,500. Astonishing bargain. See today. 6134 Lindenhurst Ave.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood home, 5 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. Must be sold. Sacrifice price. Near school. Easy terms. $8750. OL. 2056.

HALF PRICE. $1250 cash, lot 48x97, on Prospect near Sanborn. OL. 3121.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

GORGEOUS HOME
AT HUGE SACRIFICE
LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE
JUST COMPLETED
BEVERLY DISTRICT
Total Price $7950

Heavy Granada arches inclose a large patio with fountain, statue & shrubs. Warm reception hall with mirrored doors. Large, dignified living room with high beamed ceiling. Sunny dining room and cheerful breakfast room. Built-in buffet with Venetian mirror.

Scientific kitchen equipped with up-to-the-minute labor-saving devices. Electric refrigeration.

All-tile bathroom, the kind found in $50,000 homes. Two exquisitely decorated bedrooms with built-in vanity dressers.

This is NOT just a bungalow—but a REAL HOME—the kind you dream about.

Highly restricted neighborhood, nr. school and transportation. EASY TERMS.

Drive out Pico to Robertson Blvd., turn south to Horner st., then to 8623 Horner st. Very easy terms.
PHONE OWN. & BLDR., OL. 4612.

Price Will Sell It
$26,900.
Just a few blocks from the Ambassador Hotel. Located in the 500 block on So. Alexandria. Large home now rented for $150 per month. 2 years' lease. 90-day removal clause if house is sold. Mortgage $15,000 due 1 year. 7% interest.
Lot is 75x155 and is worth more than the asking price. Rental will carry the property. This is an exceptional chance to get a good property far below actual value. Property is now free for large apartment building. Cost present owner $43,000.
SEE THIS AT ONCE!
A. C. Walter—OX. 6171
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

QUAINT SPANISH
FARM HOUSE TYPE
JUST REDUCED TO $6950

Living room has real fireplace and built-in book shelves. Furnished breakfast room looks out on patio aflame with flowers and shrubbery. Convenient kitchen with electric refrig. Bedroom downstairs and 2 tiled baths, separate stall showers. Cedar closets. Unit heat. Two garages. Rain-bird sprinkling system in. Call Mr. Hart, HO. 7904.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
ONLY $10,850

Beautiful English stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, tiled kitchen, wood-wall oil decorated on canvas throughout. Frigidaire, steam heat, double garage, attractive garden with a reasonable down payment. No trades at this sacrifice price. 8240 W. 4TH ST. OL. 0885.

FORECLOSURE

VINECREST HILLSIDE HOME
ADJOINING RITZ-CARLTON
For information regarding this magnificent view home, seven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2½ stories, unfurnished, $30,000 cash required. J. Platt.
KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
WH. 1179. 128 S. La Brea.

ENGLISH HOME
Brentwood Heights

Beautiful two-story home, stone, tile construction, 6 rms., 3 baths. Entrance hall. Living rm., 16x26, dining rm., breakfast rm., pantry, kitchen, maid's room, bath. Large master bedrms., one large bath upstairs. Unit heat, electric refrigeration bltin. 1 car gar. Price $18,500. $4,500 cash. Inv. Annuity Ave. $18,500. 8-L. 25414.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Without limit or reserve.
WED., MARCH 19TH, 2 P.M.
8102 Harpt St., L. A.
5 lge. rms. & brkfst. r., tile sink & bath, with bl.-in tub & shower. H.-W. floors, elec. set. Drive in. Close to National Blvd., turn right to Robertson. Turn right to Harpt st. P. C. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer, OL.6222.

THE SUNNIEST, most cheerful new Spanish home of 7 rms., 3½ baths, is on a dandy high 60-foot front corner lot at N.W. cor. Commonwealth & Rowena. Full tiled kitchen; 2 unit furnaces; electric ice; quarter-sawed planked floors; beautiful fireplace; hair, tweed, Sabarbonhood. Close to Wilshire Miracle Mile. Excellent value at $12,500. SEE Banks, OR. 2899-W. OX. 1758.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms & breakfast nook, 2 baths. Wood-work in living & dining room solid mahogany, real fireplace & tile. Wonderful condition throughout. Nice yard, 2-car gar. Big Jacaranda tree. Should double in value in short time. Investigate. Owner, 242 NO. LUCERNE.

DISTRESS
LESS THAN BANK APPRAISAL
2-STY. Inc. $1,000 mo. 7 & some lot, 3 blks. S. of Westlake Pk. 1010 Parkview. Subj. to $8500 mtg., 3 yrs., 7% int. Fine home or apt. site. Consider small clr. home in exch. OX. 7305.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
Must sacrifice my beautiful 8-rm. Spanish home, 2 yrs. old, completely furnished, 3 baths, unit heat, laundry, 2-car garage, Kelvinator, Frigidaire, terraced gardens. $28,000. Terms to suit. Ph. OL.1317 for appt.

NEW MEDITERRANEAN HOME
Save $1000
Bedrooms upstairs. Choice Bev. loc. 2 blks. Wilshire. 7 rms., 3 bds. Small dn. payml. Price $11,500. Open for inspec. 919 S. Sherbourne.
BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP.
300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

A REAL BARGAIN
ONLY $200 CASH
4-rm. Span. stucco, 2 bedr., bdwd. floors. Good loc. Reduced to $3750. Very easy inst. H. E. MacPhail, 2144 Glendale Blvd., OL. 3708.

FINE HOME
FOR LARGE FAMILY
14 rooms, 4 baths, newly painted, decorated throuout. Sacrifice price $10,000. Take loan if desired. $2,000 and mtg. 7% EM. 6539.

FOR SALE—MOST EXCLUSIVE 17-rm. house on West Side. Next elite to Ambassador. After running around and finding stray mules, bring results. (Try writing down one lot from each word.) Want-Ad Wands.

6 RM. STUCCO $5450
$750 HANDLES
GOOD RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. NE. 2117.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
New 8-rm., corner stucco. Los Feliz dist. Finest construction & location. Owner on premises daily. 2000 N. Alexandria ave. NO. 11450.

EXCEPTIONAL
WINDSOR SQUARE SACRIFICE
Fine home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, servants' quarters, Mod. Own., WH.6581

GENUINE FORECLOSURE PRICE—
Beaut. new Spanish bung., 2 bd., 2 bth., gar. Only $4,950. Cash $1,000. INV. & LOAN CORP., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

$12,000. TERMS. 7 ROOMS, 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. LOT 50x180. OWNER. RO. 9294. 2303 W. 22ND ST.

NEW 7-rm. Span. bung., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., tiled kitchen. Close to Wilshire & Fairfax. $1000 below actual cost. See owner and builder. 6336 LINDENHURST AVE.

$18,500. 8-R. 2-sty. car Windsor Sq. dist. 1 blk. n. of Beverly. HO.6718

6-RM. BUNGALOW UP TO DATE.
$4,750. A BARGAIN. MO. 19084

$9500—Worth $15,000. 10-R. hse. lot alone worth $10,000. 1546 4TH AVE.

7-R. bungalow near L.A. High. Way below cost. WH. 2314.

$8425 buys Hollywood 8-rm. double. Don't miss this one. GL. 1391.

BUILDER must sacrifice 7-room, 2 baths, Spanish, nicely furnished. 1475 Durand Dr., Hollywood. YO. 0291

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
2-story home, 4621 S. Gramercy Pl., Inc. $90x130, $5250. terms. VE. 3114.

5 ROOMS, new, garage. 341 Street ins. Room, 2 baths. Owner, VE. 2913.

LOOK here, 5-rm. Eng. stucco, $4750. Near Western. Inc. rm. & bath. Western 5-RM. & garage, bdr., newly decorated. Reas. 128 E. 109 st. 2-5 p.m.

GET this 8-rm. dbl. nr. 54 st. Only $6950. Income 170 mo. 4924 S. Westn

FORECLOSURE sale, dandy 5-R. Spanish stuc., W. Adms. dis. $5700. RO. 0032.

South and Southwest —30-B
$5500. 3 bedrms., tile bath, shower, beautiful large living & dining rooms, lots of closet space, English house, double gar. The place cost me $7000. At 2106 W. 80TH ST.

See This Bargain
6-rm. Spanish stucco, $4950. Restricted dist. Call 6125 S. HOOVER.

2-FAM. BEAUTY, ONLY $4950
Large rms., west of Western. Nice dist. 6312 S. Vermont, TH. 3429.

$1800 full price, 3-rm. plastered, partly furnished, large lot & gar. Small down & $28 mo. 7801 S. Broadway.

THIS will keep you. 60-ft. cor., 5 rms. $5000. Tms. Olson, 6032 S. Vermont.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

$127 DOWN
YES, THAT'S ALL

Price $4250. Clear. No assessments. 5 rooms. Hardwood throuout. Bath and sink tiled. Built-in ice box. Glassed-in laundry porch. MANY OTHER NEW FEATURES. Beautiful street, all built up. Lawn, garage and big lot. CALL MR. ADAMSON, WE. 0251 daily; evenings VE. 2705. See me at 1016 S. BROADWAY.

REWARD
$1800 CASH
Here is your reward for saving.

Beautiful new stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Double garage. All assessments paid. 1852 W. 59 st. ½ blk. W. Western. Bal. $4000 1st T.D., 3 yrs. No asts. See owner & builder on property.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 & 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawn and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3360 W. SLAUSON. VERmont 0140.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
$5350, 2 bedrms., hand painted with dresser alcove, tile bath, large front rm., barrel ceiling, artistic breakfast rm., ideal kitchen, $290 sink with elec. dish washer, 50-ft. lot, 3 blks. Vermont car. COLE. 6108 S. VERMONT. TH. 7036.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER
Will sell a modern home of 6 large rooms with big lot for $3850, terms. This property was just appraised by bank for $7500. I will be on property located at 1235 W. 37th st., just off Vermont, between 1 and

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

English Normandie
Architecture very beautiful and true to type in exterior and interior. Vocations of seven large rooms, on Glendale's most exclusive street.
UNIT HEAT
2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS
Extra living rm. with 13-ft. ceiling, open hearth of distinction. Sliding door between living and dining rm.; large breakfast rm. with built-ins. The kitchen is in three tones, beautiful in color. One bath blue and white, other yellow and black full tile. Bedrooms are roomy. Walls are hand-painted and decorated over blank stock. Wonderful view from all rooms.
The ground is 79x184, landscaped with the best of shrubbery, rose gardens, beautiful lawns, fruit trees, lath and lily pond, cement and flagstone walks, sunken garden, sprinkling system and fenced. Solid concrete drive, garage and maid's room in basement for two more rooms and bath.
PRICE $9000
First mortgage $5500 at 6%, balance arranged. Exclusive listing. Open Sunday.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ So. Brand. Doug. 2888.

Near Mountain St.
TWO STORY STUCCO
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
$9000—EASY TERMS
THINK OF IT! A splendidly built home on one of the prettiest streets in exclusive Belle-crest-Rossmoyne section. Close to Glendale.
Beautiful lawn, front and rear. 2 orange trees, 2 large olive trees, rose arbors, many varieties of flowering trees and shrubs, flagstone walks, vine-covered arbor.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
3 TILE BATHS. ELEC. ICER.
FULL SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$2000 CASH
NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large living room, light on 3 sides. Beautiful dining room, sleeping room, bedroom or den with bath first floor, 3 large bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, two tile baths, second floor. Open Sun.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
113 S. Brand. Douglas 9201

Bellehurst—Rossmoyne
2-STORY ITALIAN
$8500 TERMS
Italian architecture carried thruout this beautiful home. Large living room with real fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, hall and extra lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath above.
Located on high sightly lot 50x135
SALIENT FEATURES: Each part is best by construction, all roof, unit heat with extra radiation, mahogany woodwork, solid 4-inch concrete white oriental stucco, wonderful garden with attractive fish pond, assorted bearing fruit trees and berries, rose arbor, harbor, make this the OUTSTANDING buy in this district.
Owner, exclusive agent.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., LTD.
729 W. Sidey at Central. Doug. 220

Honestly Priced
HONOR BUILT
Beautiful new 2-story Spanish home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths and showers, Thomas stone, hall and stairway handscraped walls, plank floor in living room, studio window, electric icer, unit heat, ideal servant room location. In Glendale's choicest residential section. A home you would be proud to own; price $12,500 with reasonable terms. See Mr. Buck.

Standard Realty Co.
Capitol 5129 Douglas 9407.
514 S. BRAND, GLENDALE

6-RM. bungalow, furnished, good heating, fire rel. to L.A. at very attractive price & on long terms. 50 to 100 acres, large per cent level, ocean & mountains view, priceless native trees, utilities at property line, 45 minutes from 7th & Broadway. These properties will not only make the estate in California, but may be expected to increase in value 3 or 4 times our asking price. Address A, Pacific National Bank Bldg. Call Mr. Scott, TR. 8881.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
CLOSING TRUST
50% discount off original value, lge. lots close to center L.A. Beautifully restricted income property. Moderate restrictions. From $1300 to $1500 buys a genuine bargain such as not found elsewhere. Terms to make it easy. If desired, act quick. Our auto at your disposal. Mr. McCormick, 520 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 7656.

CORRECTION
Disregard my previous ad. for I must close out this week my 100x121 ft. income site for 90 per ft. Only $900 cash needed, 4 yrs. for balance. Courtesy to brokers by owner, OX. 6102.

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS ON EASY TERMS, splendid lot, 100' frontage, 60' deep on Alta street. Just 60' east of No. Broadway business corner, near Lincoln High and steady rentals. Ideal for court, flats or apartments. Price $3000. Call MR. SHACKLAND, TR. 3776. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN
I must sell 3 acre lots. San Fernando Valley, best location, near car line, 5c fare, 6 lots 6ix120. Cost me $7000, clear. Will take $4000. I need quick cash. PEARON, 5355 W. Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 27148.

Must Sell This Week
Griffith Park Blvd. at entrance to park. Restricted 50-ft. level lot with unobstructed view of mountains and surrounding country. A sacrifice for quick deal. W. E. HART, owner, 355 S. Flower st.

Quick Sale-Sacrifice
NEAR 6TH & WESTERN, ONLY
$4000
Large 10-room house in B zone. Lot 60x150; appraisal $52,000. Look at 324 S. Oxford, call owner, VAndike 2843.

! WHAT A BUY !
Glendale lot, valued $2800, near Oakmont Country Club for $795 CASH. All clear. Paving in and paid for. See Mr. McKINNEY, 300 Central Bldg. TR. 8051.

B ZONE LOT
Lexington near Cahuenga, 50x136. Assess. paid, in heart of 5-figure improvement. Offered at great sacrifice. Excellent speculation or builder's opportunity. Call owner.

APT. SITE SACRIFICE
S.E. corner 2nd & Manhattan. 62 ft. frontage. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for investor or builder. Offered way below value. Owner, WA. 1184.

WILSHIRE DIST. APARTMENT SITE
Detroit at Wilshire, 60x125. $10,000. Third La Brea dist. 100x146. $11,000. Corner on Bush, $150 feet deep, $8500. Inside lot near 3rd. Owner, WY. 1184.

IS-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets, paid for; overlooking Silver Lake near schools, markets, cars only $1000. Terms. Mitchell finance building. Call OLY. 6303. 1500 SILVER LAKE BLVD.

Theatre or Hotel Site
153x110 growing major intersection of L. A. Bros. $78,500. Want home to $35,000. Could lease 10 to 99 yrs. PEMBERTON, OR. 1143.

B ZONE, $1800
Verdun, 2 lots on Washington. Worth $3000. Forced sale. Assess. pd. 4 rms. Rent $45. O. C. Koehler & Co., 6-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 6-7131.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements incled. Taxes in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.

WILL BUILD
Beautiful home. Terms like rent. Hollywood, Toluca Lake district. NICHOLSON, 1764 W. of Bolton.

CORNER lot on N. Hobart & Rosewood. Apt. zone with 7-rm. house. Make offer. Will exch. for smaller house or clear lot. 4351 Rosewood ave. OR. 4212.

$750 FOR beautiful corner lot at Van Nuys, 50x150. Terms. Owner, VA. 5478.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. Span. stucco. Will trade. Good location. Owner, VA. 9308. Terms, 2330 S. Sierra Vista.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR LEASE—Completely furnished, year or longer. One of Altadena's nicest homes. 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, fully landscaped. Pools, fountains, sunken gardens, fruit & flowers in abundance. $75.00. Never rented before. 4 master bedrms. on second floor & master suite on first floor. Fine sarage. Altitude 1500 feet. Almost above fog and frost line. Wonderful climate for albama or bronchial troubles. Gardener. Will be furnished. One of the show places of So. Calif. The right party can have this wonderful home for half its ordinary rental value. 1875 Mendocino lane, Altadena. 7 block from transportation and golf club. Sterling 9264.

All a whole or part—entire blk. 400 front, 2 mod. tile roof homes, each on 66 x 120 on level front. Semi-enclosed grounds. Owner, 180 & 200 S. Huntington, Pasadena. Terr. 6804.

FOR SALE or exchange, Spanish bung. of unusual charm. 7 rms., 3 baths, tile roof, well located. $11,500. Hogan Co., Sales & Rentals, 379 E. Colo. st., Pasa. Ter. 2141. Est. 19 yrs.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN HOME PLACE
159x528 feet, about 2 acres, east front, beautiful mountain view. Choice location, about 300 feet from East Main St. Center of Alhambra. Large, modern, 10-room house. Finest hardwood floors, two bath rooms, including two showers, large living room, recreation room, large hall, 5 bedrooms, glassed-in sun room & den. A real home place, in highly improved condition. Many fine trees and palms 40 years old, including Cocos Plumosa. Was inspected by Mr. Ruck, of Title Insurance Trust. Reduced to $22,500 for quick sale. Owner will accept some good property in trade to suit. Might finance part. See owner's exclusive agent.
JOHN C. MILLS
23 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.
Phone 1470.

NEAT NEW STUCCO
Full Price $2850
Only 5 blks. from Alhambra's Main st. and close to car line. Lge. lot 118 with side lights; two nice airy bedrms. Bath has Pembroke tub, kitchen finished in 2-tone ivory, has tile sink, all built-ins, auto heater. All street improvements in & paid. You will look a long time to find as much value for the money. See this Sunday.
WISE-DAVIDSON CO., 940 E. Main.

NEW SPANISH HOME
SIX ROOMS, TILE BATH, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED and WELL BUILT. 2 bedrooms, tile bath & studio. Good transportation, schools & stores. Price $3000, down payment $500. SEE OUR WELL SELECTED HOMEPAGE TODAY.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
842 E. Main St. Alhambra Ph. 49

CLOSING out 150 lots at bargain prices. Sewers, street lights, other improvements in and paid. Be the fare to L.A. Drive out and look them over.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
2100 or 725 W. Valley Blvd.
Alhambra.

FOR EXCH—$4000 equity in 6-rm. house, Alhambra. No monthly payments. Want good truck, trailer, auto or securities. Ph. Fred Wild, JE. 4224.

7-ROOM, stucco home 4½ blk. East Main. In best of Alhambra's residence district to 42950. Terms. Owner, 105 S. VEGA ST.

HOUSE, 3½ acre land, good for poultry, on Jackson St., Wilmar. See Wills. Phone 2435-M. Alhambra

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER in a jam. Must sell quick. Will accept assessment. 7-rm. 2-story stucco home at 2731 DORESTA ROAD. It has 5 beds and 3 baths. Frigidaire, electric dish washer, and a very fine paint and decorating job. Worth several thousand more than the price asked.
If you want a real bars. in new 8-rm. 3-bath Span. home, close to school, car or trade, see owner. Address 25 box 482, Times Branch.

WE have "REAL BUYS" homes and home sites. SAN MARINO REALTY CO., 923 Huntington Dr. Fa. Alh. 1907

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —35

FINEST VIEW LOT IN HOLLYWOOD ADJOINING NEW $5,000,000

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
230 ft. fronting on an almost level knoll, commanding an unsurpassed panoramic view overlooking the city, Beverly Hills and ocean; concrete street and all public utilities piped to curb and paid for. This is, in reality the most outstanding piece of property of its kind in Hollywood and within 2 min. of Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. Will consider part clear trade.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
5003 Santa Monica Blvd., OL. 0983.

Beverly Blvd. Acreage
We can sell to qualified purchasers the choicest residential estate acreage in L.A. at very attractive price & on long terms. 50 to 160 acres, large per cent level, ocean & mountains view, priceless native trees, utilities at property line. 45 minutes from 7th & Broadway. These properties will not only make the estate in California, but may be expected to increase in value 3 or 4 times our asking price. Address A, Pacific National Bank Bldg. Call Mr. Scott, TR. 8881.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
CLOSING TRUST
50% discount off original value, lge. lots close to center L.A. Beautifully restricted income property. Moderate restrictions. From $1300 to $1500 buys a genuine bargain such as not found elsewhere. Terms to make it easy. If desired, act quick. Our auto at your disposal. Mr. McCormick, 520 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 7656.

CORRECTION
Disregard my previous ad. for I must close out this week my 100x121 ft. income site for 90 per ft. Only $900 cash needed, 4 yrs. for balance. Courtesy to brokers by owner, OX. 6102.

MORTGAGE CO. OFFERS ON EASY TERMS, splendid lot, 100' frontage, 60' deep on Alta street. Just 60' east of No. Broadway business corner, near Lincoln High and steady rentals. Ideal for court, flats or apartments. Price $3000. Call MR. SHACKLAND, TR. 3776. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

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I must sell 3 acre lots. San Fernando Valley, best location, near car line, 5c fare, 6 lots 6ix120. Cost me $7000, clear. Will take $4000. I need quick cash. PEARON, 5355 W. Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Ph. 27148.

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Griffith Park Blvd. at entrance to park. Restricted 50-ft. level lot with unobstructed view of mountains and surrounding country. A sacrifice for quick deal. W. E. HART, owner, 355 S. Flower st.

Quick Sale-Sacrifice
NEAR 6TH & WESTERN, ONLY
$4000
Large 10-room house in B zone. Lot 60x150; appraisal $52,000. Look at 324 S. Oxford, call owner, VAndike 2843.

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B ZONE LOT
Lexington near Cahuenga, 50x136. Assess. paid, in heart of 5-figure improvement. Offered at great sacrifice. Excellent speculation or builder's opportunity. Call owner.

APT. SITE SACRIFICE
S.E. corner 2nd & Manhattan. 62 ft. frontage. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for investor or builder. Offered way below value. Owner, WY. 1184.

WILSHIRE DIST. APARTMENT SITE
Detroit at Wilshire, 60x125. $10,000. Third La Brea dist. 100x146. $11,000. Corner on Bush, $150 feet deep, $8500. Inside lot near 3rd. Owner, WY. 1184.

IS-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets, paid for; overlooking Silver Lake near schools, markets, cars only $1000. Terms. Mitchell finance building. Call OLY. 6303. 1500 SILVER LAKE BLVD.

Theatre or Hotel Site
153x110 growing major intersection of L. A. Bros. $78,500. Want home to $35,000. Could lease 10 to 99 yrs. PEMBERTON, OR. 1143.

B ZONE, $1800
Verdun, 2 lots on Washington. Worth $3000. Forced sale. Assess. pd. 4 rms. Rent $45. O. C. Koehler & Co., 6-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 6-7131.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements incled. Taxes in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.

WILL BUILD
Beautiful home. Terms like rent. Hollywood, Toluca Lake district. NICHOLSON, 1764 W. of Bolton.

CORNER lot on N. Hobart & Rosewood. Apt. zone with 7-rm. house. Make offer. Will exch. for smaller house or clear lot. 4351 Rosewood ave. OR. 4212.

$750 FOR beautiful corner lot at Van Nuys, 50x150. Terms. Owner, VA. 5478.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. Span. stucco. Will trade. Good location. Owner, VA. 9308. Terms, 2330 S. Sierra Vista.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —35

SACRIFICE
MUST BE SOLD TODAY
Price—Make Cash Offer
N.E. COR. HIGHLAND & 3RD
Size 61x175.
A $20,000 lot that is to be sold now at a bargain. I shall be on property or at my office all day. S. Smith, JONES-MILLER-FERGUSON, DU. 6571.

$5300 CASH BUYS $12,000 CORNER HOLLYWOOD APT. SITE. OL. 1191

HAL Hoover st. lot subj. $1500 mtg. Auto or 7-10r equity. RO. 1391.

LADY will trade 50 ft. Ventura Blvd. for auto or ? clear. DU. 1453.

CLOSE-IN lot, actual worth $1400. Will sac. for ½. $350 dn. CA. 5465.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —36

FOR SALE AT GIVE-AWAY PRICE
$750 cash, assume mtg. $2000, 7%, for 700 Gladys Ave. Lot 26x142. Rents $25.
$1750 cash, assume new loan $4000, 7%, for 752 Gladys Ave. 40x165 ft. Rents $25.
$2250 cash, assume mtg. $4000, 7%, for 746 Merchant St. 40x165 lot. Rents $30.
$650 cash, assume new loan $2500, 7%, for lot at 1014 Wilde St., near 6th & Central.
$1000 cash for 2 houses & lots at $24-26 Naomi Ave. Assume new loan $4000.
$650 cash, assume mtg. $3500 on 770 E. 17th St. 80 ft. lot. Rents $30.
$850 cash, assume new mtg. $2000, 7%, on 635 Hemlock St., 58 ft. lot.
Agts. list. Owner, Chas. O. Goodwin 1803 E. 4th St., Tucson, Ariz.

TOWN large block of business property heart of Phoenix, Arizona, now ready for development. Lease available—large income assured on present value. Will sell but prefer to play in deal with proper parties. Make large profit in property now and would let profit ride with deal. Do not answer this advertisement unless prepared to invest minimum $100,000. Address A, box 27, Times Office.

FOR SALE—50-ft. corner, vacant, on Whittier Blvd. Near adjoinable; 50% under value. Must be cash. Will guarantee purchaser 10% a yr. on investment for 3 yrs. Will agree to repurchase same in 2 yrs., but do not require purchaser to sell. Will put up additional $10,000 security to back up my guarantee. Price $15,000. Call owner, W. E. Dunn, AN. 2859. 1015 East 9th Street.

10% NET
WILSHIRE BLVD.
Business cor. block, inc. $5500 year, bank mtg. 7%, 3 yrs., $35,000. Good lease, and priced to show you 10% net now on cash invested. Immediate action necessary. No trades. Price just below adjoining vacant. A. E. FLAVELL, 1405 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

Prominent Corner
Located between 2 theaters now building. 7 chain stores in vicinity. Total price $20,000; equity $13,500. Will accept cash & small house west or northwest. A wonderful opportunity to make a big profit on a small investment.
EARNEST J. KRAUSE, INC.
Excl. Ast. OXford 1038.

Main Intersection
80x600 ft. corner, 2 major boulevards near Western Air Express and new Fokker plant. Will sell for one-half appraised value; profitable concern will lease, which will net 20% return. Owner, Alhambra 2522-R.

SMALL STORE BLDG.
3 stores on Vermont ave. Excellent business corner. All rented to old established tenants. Income $1863 yearly. Price $13,000. Accept some exchange.
RAY L. HOMMES. CRest. 3313.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS LOT
$10,000. Handles A.
Nr. major intersection. $12,000 less than cost. Stress of circumstances compel sacrifice.
PAC. HILL INV. & LOAN CORP.
300 Wilshire Bev. Hills OX. 7104.

BUSINESS SACRIFICE
2 stores & 4 lots adj. Sell all or separate. 78 ft. frontage on Whittier Blvd. Now rented. Ideal for excellent business. Owner, CH. 1061.

FOR SALE—By owner. Most desirable business site, 79x150 ft., So. Se'ard, at Santa Fe ave. & Randolph St., Huntington Pk. Suitable drive-in market, auto showroom, etc. $20,000. 940 Linden. DR. 9519.

FOR SALE—Money maker. 30-room building, lot 60x180 with alley on south side. Grove, near Wilshire. Wilshire Blvd. Best bus. location in city, rented 4 years lease, pays 8% interest, and 4% on mtg. Address XX, box 119, Times Office.

BROADWAY CORNER
North of Washington. Bargain at $750 ft. foot, subject to street bonds. Lot 130 on Broadway, 60 on 19th st. S.W. cor. Owner, WY. 1597.

UNHEARD OF SNAP
Am desperate for cash, will take $56,500 for 75x150 east side Western ave. nr. 6th. Inc. 10% positively no trades. 240 ARDEN BLVD.

BLVD. cor. with 3 brick stores all rented, inc. about $1560 yr. Court appointed sale. Cash or terms. Only $16,500, qualified principals only. L. V. SMITH, agent, 443 I. W. Hellman bldg.

REAL BUY ON S.W. BLVD., nr. Sears Roebuck store. Must sell this structure. Price $6,000. Will participate from Mr. Porter, with O. A. NICHERSON CO., Exc. Agts., 510 W. 6th. TR. 6232.

OWNER to buyer. Real bargain. 2-story brick. Contains stores, offices, apt. Good location & future prospect. Owner, Address A, box 136, Times Office.

BEL 200x290. S.E. corner Adams & Hoover, 2 large buildings, assembly rooms, dinner hall, or dormitory, also suitable for club, studio, etc. Mrs. Wicks, 2900 S. Hoover. AT. 2947.

REAL BARGAIN
2-story building, N.W. cor. 53rd & S. Broadway. Alla's ranch Center. 216% W. 5TH ST. TU. 8812.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave., between Vermont and Hoover st. $2250 per front. All assessments. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1364 S. Hill st. WE. 6093. Ask for MR. HILL.

Central Ave. At 20th
3 stores & 3 apts. Inc. $167 mo. Lot 50x150. $11,500. clear. $2000 cash. Bal. $100 inc. payts. At 6%. $3845.

FOR SALE—Very desirable business lot located at West Jefferson and Vermont ave. for clear property, trade for Chicago property. Write 1129 S. Oak Park av., Oak Park, Ill.

HANCOCK PARK
Brick Bldg. $35,000, leased. $10,000 cash, bal. easy owner, OR. 6821.

AUCTION! Tues., Mar. 18, 11 a.m. 221 Georgia st., 1 blk. north of Pico. C. Jone lot, about 50x141. C. H. O'Connor & Sons, Auctioneers.

MAKE $12,500
W. Adams st. improved business. Owner, 3626 Dalton. CRestview 1103.

STORE & office bldg., Wilshire dist., fully leased to old tenants, pays 12% net on eq. of $100,000. Write owner for terms. 206 N. Catalina.

MUST SELL at once. BIG BARGAIN by owner, $12,000. Close in. 922 W. 24th Place, Figueroa & Fremont. OR. 4797. Eves., WA. 0634.

WEST ADAMS—Nearly new store bldg. 2 stores 12x72 each. Two 4-rm. flats 12x72 set on eq. of $100,000. Write owner for terms. 206 N. Catalina.

Near Westlake Park
23-unit 47-rm. apt. Lot 50x150. Income about $8000. Incum. $20,000, 7% due 1932. Near transportation fac. You can steal it for cash or part cash & trade consid. EX. 0978.

INCOME $4320, price $31,500. 4 family dc brick duplex; well built; living room 18x21; Cal. secure $15,000 loan. No trade. W. N. DILL, owner, 942 S. Mansfield. OR. 9420.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
Beautiful almost new 4 flat bld. in block of new apartments. See Schacket, lower south flat only. 1353 NO. KENMORE AVE.

DUPLEX in So. Pasadena, near Huntington Dr. Well financed, accept lot or T.D. first payment, balance long terms. Owners only. RO. 2366.

4-JUNG. court, 4 rms. each, with garages, 5 mo. old. Lot 80x160. Inc. $1140 mo. $11,250, terms. 2328 S. Ridgeley Dr. WE. 6272.

LA BREA SACRIFICE 80 FT. S. OF MELROSE, EAST SIDE, AT $325 FT. TO SETTLE ESTATE. Must be $10,000. 3 yrs. 7%. TR. 5858.

BIG SACRIFICE
60 ft. lot, 48-rm. apt. house & furniture. Owner, 208 S. FIGUEROA.

HOLLYWOOD, 8 singles, furnished, on Franklin. Income about $4000. Might take some property. $35,000, easy terms. PIERCE, OXford 1413.

$40,000—New furn. court, always full, for $32,000. Pays 16% net or $5400 net on $70000 cash. Need cash Owner, 808 N. Fuller ave. OL. 1416.

WILL SELL CHEAP
Union Square Apts., 421 Union Dr. 24 apts. Rental $12,000, always full. G. M. Lester, owner, 314 Union Dr.

Devon Apts., 514 Union Dr. 47 apts. Rentals $26,000. New, tinely furn. G. M. Lester, owner, 314 UNION DR.

$1140 INCOME for $3000 cash, balance $1500, in 1 st bank mtg. Double bung. furnished. Good location, near Adams st. 11 av. OR. 8538

MUST sell cor. Burton & Realtor for cash immediately. Suitable for business or apts. WA. 0151.

BUNGALOW court, 10-unit. $26,000. $3000 cash, balance one mtge. F. P. Benjamin, 1039 S. New Hampshire.

3-STORY APT. BUILDING, 37200. Near Wilshire & Western. Fr. $37,300. 1st $20,000. 7%. Owner, WA. 7039.

$7500 FIGUEROA BUSINESS LOT. Lge 4-rm. dbl. lot. Assmts. paid. 6812 S. Vermont. TR. 8429.

3-UNIT court, sale or cash & part trade for car. OR. 6408.

253.000 BUYS ½ int. Hollyd., best loc. apts. $10,600 mo. GR. 2645. 11-12.

24 APTS. RENT IN L.A.
CASH offer, 8-r. dbl. 2416 Palm Grove. Don't disturb ten. Johnson. TR. 1678

4-family flat. Mod. Blvd. corner. Big sacrifice. 470 N. VERMONT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —36

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

VINE STREET AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Located just north of Hollywood Blvd. Size 60x200, to alley—vacant—and even so—producing sufficient revenue for carrying charges. This property is located in the very shadow of such recent developments as Dyas, Taft Bldg., Hollywood Bank Bldg., new Lasamaie Bldg., new Pantages Theater Bldg., adjoining new height limit hotel, and then further on the main entrance to the new Ritz Carlton Hotel is to be at the head of Vine street. Most certainly conclusive proof of intense activity. The price will interest you. See Mr. Knapp.

14% NET
PRICE $67,500
$50,000 Mtge., 50 Years 6%
On these remarkable terms, we can deliver an improved property in a retail "hot spot" where steady increase seems assured. Property carries sell now, and we estimate over 14% net after early expiration of present leases. Make us prove why. Call or write
Mr. Welborne.

Hollywood Boulevard Between Wilcox And Cahuenga
Located in the highest priced retail section of Hollywood Blvd. Size 110x130. Present improvement carries the property, two-story Class C bldg.
See Robert C. Davis.

Wilshire Boulevard "MIRACLE MILE"
Northeast Corner Masselin. 130x180.
In the trend of Los Angles' outstanding commercial growth for years, and in heart of proposed development that will create additional buying power. A location for real business.
See Mr. Frank Bailey.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —38

SANTA FE AVENUE
AT 7TH ST.
Valuable industrial property, corrugated iron bldg., size 40x140. You can have it for only $8500. Immediate action required.
Mr. Lyon.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

3½ ACRES with trackage. Spur already in. Close to Los Feliz and East Ivanhoe car lines, Los Angeles. Improved with two warehouses. Price $30,000.
H. E. WILSON,
1414 S. Central, Glendale.
(At San Fernando Rd.)
Capital 1714.

BRICK & TILE INDUSTRIAL BLDG. Consisting of ½ acre ground, private railroad siding. Will lease much cheaper than leased. See PINNEY-THE MYERS TIME MFLINE CO.
709 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

2N UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY
Choice lots for industry or res. subdiv., about 600 ft. on Hawthorne Blvd., about 1320 ft. on Pacific Elec. Also opposite for oil. Consider trade. Owner, P. O. box 842, Gardena.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot, 40x125, improved with corrugated iron bldg., suitable for paint shop, etc. Located in Canada, will sacrifice same rather than to lose by foreclosure. A. A. BIRD, Nov. 1st, 1929, Box 2726, Vancouver, B. C.

INDUSTRIAL cor. 115 ft. on Alameda. New bridge and Aliso-Temple connection make this easy. at $100 per ft. Now assessed. Property carries well now, and we estimate over 14% net after early expiration of present leases. Make us prove why. Call or write
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INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS
SHOULD HESITATE LONG BEFORE THEY INVESTIGATE THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER. SPLENDID INVESTORS' BARGAIN DO. NEARLY NEW. CONSISTING OF 24 APTS. HAVING ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. PRICED IDAIRE. DINETTES. INTERIOR STUCCO. HARDWOOD TRIM. ETC. GUARANTY FURNISHED AND WELL RENTED. LOCATED ON MAJOR BLVD. WHERE VALUES GROW. OPPORTUNITY. PRICED ONLY $57,000. CENTRAL TERMS AND NEW FINANCING.

Courtesy To Brokers
F. L. Beal, 809 So. Grand ave. TR. 9341.

26% ON INVESTMENT
Brick, stone front, new, always full, 8 mos. Main intersection, high-class dist. 42 rooms, mod. equipt. beautifully furnished. Nets $400 mo. Price $27,000, subject to $22,000 first. Consider clear income or trade to $17,000 or terms. Central Investment Co., 3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN AVE.

Near Westlake Park
23-unit 47-rm. apt. Lot 50x150. Income about $8000. Incum. $20,000, 7% due 1932. Near transportation fac. You can steal it for cash or part cash & trade consid. EX. 0978.

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4-family flat. Mod. Blvd. corner. Big sacrifice. 470 N. VERMONT.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

Hancock Park Duplexes
2 French Chateau types of 4 units, 7 rms., 2½ baths each with showers. Just completed. Lot 100x128 to 20-ft. alley. Ultra-modern, every convenience incorporated. Slate roofs, 1½ blk. No. Beverly Blvd., close to La Brea Shop. dist. and new W.C. Theater. Double garage ea. unit. Charming entrance through garden with fountains. Excel. rental dist. Opportunity for family desiring res. and good income. Priced considerably under cost of reproduction. Worthy of your inspection. Price $32,000. $15,000 in mtg. 5% 3 yrs. Terms. Income $6960 per yr. See MR. DONAHUE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

LUMBER COMPANY
CLOSING OUT
6-STORY APT. BUILDING
CLASS A CONSTRUCTION
ADVANCED ARCHITECTURE
STORAGE GARAGE IN BLDG.
2 HIGH-SPEED ELEVATORS
MODERN EQUIPMENT THRUOUT
FURNITURE COST $75,000
LOCATION ON LOS ANGELES CORNER LOT NEAR WILSHIRE & WESTERN.
100% FULL WITH WAITING LIST
SUBJECT TO SALE WITHIN 30 DAYS.
BEST BUY IN CITY.
REASONABLE TERMS. OX. 7866.

INCOME $640.00
MONTHLY
CLOVERDALE NEAR WILSHIRE. 10 APT. BLDG. ON LARGE LOT. 9 DOUBLE AND 1 SINGLE FURNISHED. ALL RENTED AND WAITING LIST. OWNER NEEDS CASH AND WILL ACCEPT SMALL HOME AS PART PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.
J. M. WILLI

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —63-A

WANT IMPERIAL
FOR
KANSAS CITY

240 acres 10 miles south of Kansas City on paved highway, highly improved 5-room house and good farm improvements. Price $100,000.

Two-story, brick garage, 70x100 feet, 1420 Woodland ave., Kansas City. Price $20,000.

150 acres two miles from El Dorado Springs, Mo., 6-room house, barn, shed. 100 acres tillable. Price $10,000.

Write owner, W. B. Thayer, 1015 W. Crescent ave., Redlands, Calif.

OREGON FOR CALIFORNIA.
Want homes and acreage for Oregon properties; give full detail. O. Y. Bailey, 149 Grand ave., Portland.

GARY, INDIANA
Brick 2-flat, mod; Want Calif. Carpenter, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MISSION farm, well loc., well impr. $24,000. Want Cal. 941 7th Pl. VA. 5419.

EXCHANGE equity Chicago income 2-flat for Los Angeles or vic. E. Woodmansee, 1631 N. Central av. Chicago

HAVE Legal bldg. Rooms Park. Civil cases. Want L.A. property. OR. 6842.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equities in 2 choice lots, Beverly Hills. Address Box Z, Times Office.

EQUITY 6-room bath, 100x200, chick. equip. Want prop. Chicago or vicinity. 7033 Newell St., Huntington Pk.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Clear 9-rm. dup. Want business lot. Owner, 2324 Pleasant ave. S.

TRADE Minneapolis home for L. A. home or lots for equity. NO. 5884.

CLEVELAND, $5000; $7500, $100,000, cash. Will assume. Bx. 153, Times.

WE can match your exch. anywhere. Hellman, 3497 Pico. WY. 3701.

TUCSON, Ariz., houses, lots, inc. for L. A. prop. Box 1-J, P. O. Box 3035, Tucson.

SEATTLE 5 A imp., $3000, clear, for L.A. 1202 E. Green st., Pas.

CLEAR EASTERN FOR L. A.—Highland Co. Realtors. WY. 3111.

$12,500 clear Detroit lots for L. A. W. L. Brown, owner, 4636 Fountain.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, 2 lots, north end. Clear, or auto. Owen, OR. 7017.

DENVER, $9000 clear house, $17,500. Also $25,000 clear aparts. Ex. 3312.

SEATTLE Chicago, for L.A. Dornberg, 823 Rives-Stoney Bldg. VA. 7709.

Wanted —63-B

7-UNIT Spanish stucco court, beautiful neighborhood near Firestone factory, South Gate. Good income. Mtg. $12,500. Owner leaving East soon. Wants clear eastern $10,000 equity. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

WANTED — Improved Puget Sound acreage near Seattle; clear, with cash for $10,000 property Los Angeles vicin. Owners give full particulars. Address Box 10, Times Office.

WANT improved clear land in Northwest for equity in 2 4-family flats, 720 Palm Dr. Richland & Melrose, OR. 1184.

WANT CLEVELAND for fine Southeastern Los Angeles income. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st.

WANT eastern. Have 16-family stucco. C. H. Paxson, 1940 E. 3rd. AN. 4377.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

LOS ANGELES bung. 5 rooms, $6000. Want San Francisco, Alhardico, 3314 Madera st. OL. 7153.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

HAVE SAN DIEGO PROPERTY FROM $5000 TO $250,000 LISTED TO TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES. PHONE MR. MANN, WH. 1174.
KLINE REALTY CO.
128 S. LA BREA.

FOR SALE, $75 front. Choice frontage, close in, in San Diego. Also a $45,000 income property. Both of the above in choice location. Owner, 1228 8 st., San Diego.

$15,000, MTG. $12000. FALLBROOK. 10 ACRES, AVOCADOS and oranges, on main highway, 2 miles east. A. Italian with great future. O. M. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

CLOSE in 320-acre homestead. For $100 cash will set corner stakes, irrig. and brush a good road direct to P.O., store, highway. Address A. box 4, Times Office.

43-ACRE relinq., partly cleared, road built, some oak & spts. trees, grow avocados, etc. San Diego Co. $325 takes it. 1104 S. Union Av.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

480-ACRE OIL LEASE
One producing well, 750 bbls. daily, 43 gravity oil at 2200 feet. One drilling well at 1015 feet. Need capital for drilling as will sublet part of acreage. Address D. Box 435, Times Branch.

NEW MEXICO oil and gas leases, small amounts; well selected on different structures; State leases. Attractive price. Dr. D. A. Kitsos, Huntington Hotel.

FOR sale, fee land, Texas, near Pecos River and production. 160 acres, 5-16 royalty. Lease. Owner, WY. 2111.

$12,500 clear Detroit lots for L. A. W. L. Brown, owner, 4636 Fountain.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, 2 lots, north end. Clear, or auto. Owen, OR. 7017.

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SEATTLE Chicago, for L.A. Dornberg, 823 Rives-Stoney Bldg. VA. 7709.

Wanted —67-B

7-UNIT Spanish stucco court, beautiful neighborhood near Firestone factory, South Gate. Good income. Mtg. $12,500. Owner leaving East soon. Wants clear eastern $10,000 equity. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

WANTED — Improved Puget Sound acreage near Seattle; clear, with cash for $10,000 property Los Angeles vicin. Owners give full particulars. Address Box 10, Times Office.

WANT improved clear land in Northwest for equity in 2 4-family flats, 720 Palm Dr. Richland & Melrose, OR. 1184.

WANT CLEVELAND for fine Southeastern Los Angeles income. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st.

WANT eastern. Have 16-family stucco. C. H. Paxson, 1940 E. 3rd. AN. 4377.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Arcade Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

Navel Orange Grove

BIG PRODUCER. SUPER SALE. PRICED AT NO TRADABLE EQUITY. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

Nearly 24 acres. NET last season's crop $1,000 per acre. Fine water. Enjoying house values this season's crop of $15,000 and water rights. Modern equipment, tractor & implements included. Good bldgs. Near Arcadia. Price $22,500. Pasadena. SEASON'S CROP RESERVED. $15,000 down, bal. good terms.

J. A. FITCH

402 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

WHY NOT let your family live more healthful life with fine bed of mineral and other conditions on this double value 5.00-acre bearing avocado, citrus & walnut grove? Modern property in the Whittier Foothill section, when the price is only $2500 per acre and 20 acres only 45 minutes by auto to the center of Los Angeles downtown district. Easy terms if desired. Full information request. See Edwin O. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Trinity 4351.

ATTENTION—Is administrator save BELL. 20 AC. mawl. orange grove, 14 yrs. old, good house & bldgs., comp. set tools. This grove will stand the inspection and is positively the best buy in California at $22,000. Address Mr. Walter, 200 Main st., San Fernando.

AVOCADO income property and avocado home sites in any one of several choice locations in Los Angeles County. Land from $400 to $8000 per acre, depending on location and improvements. Terms easily proven avocado lands. Courteous, efficient service. Bx. 822, 1618 W. 64th st. Fl. 6538.

70-ACRE ORANGE GROVE

Fully-bearing navel grove Riverside Co. 15,000 boxes. Owner retiring. PRICED TO SELL. $112,000. Terms. Clear. Address 15 3rd. Alhambra. PY. 2020.

PRIZE orange, lemon & avocado grove Fallbrook, Pauma district. 5 A. full bearing. Beautiful home, worth $100,000. Bac. asst. sickness. Consider L.A. or clear eastern. M. E. Hallenbeck, 328 W. Florence.

2 ACRES choice citrus land, 4-room frame for modern home. Chix equip., cap. 400. For sale or will consider exch. for North Park, Pole bar land. 1030 W. Olive, Corona.

FOR SALE—3 acres 2-year oranges and 2 acres vacant land. Good modern 5-room house. Own water. Owner, E. J. Crane, 2063 W. 8th st., Upland.

GUARANTEED INCOME
AVOCADO ESTATE FOR SALE
PARTLY GUARANTEED
YEARLY INCOME. WRITE
FLETCHER, 619 S. MARIPOSA, L.A.

10 A. So. Citrus & Arroyo. Fine location, 3 A. paved. Plenty of water. Will sell under value if taken soon. R. S. Martin, Own., Covina.

DAIRY—Improved 9-cow, 1 1/2-acre Valencia orange orchard at Yuba & Sac. Bargain. Owner. Address Z. box 470, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—2 acres oranges on blvd. 6-room house, $28,000 clear with crop. $5000 will handle. Address A. box 253, Times Office.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, 5 A. Oranges, fair condition, house, garage, $4500. E. L. Forbes, 147 E. Pearl St., Pomona.

40 AC. VISTA CITRUS OR AVOCADO land. Really located. Pressure water. $4000 to $5000 cash, bal. easy. Owner, 1108 Story, VA. 6230.

10 ACRES, S.W. cor. Monte Vista & Sinclair ave. oranges. 100 sh. water, $12,500. Small payment bal. crop. Owner, 228 N. Orchard, Alhambra phone 2701.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, 1-7 acres navel oranges with bldgs. & equipment. Year's crop $4500. Price $16,500. 1000 9TH ST. Phone AS. 3859.

FOR SALE—5 acres choice orange grove, lovely home. Offer proposition. R. 1, box 12, COVINA.

15 ACRES oranges, big producer. Price $25,000. Emmett Blair Co., 5076 Whittier Blvd., L. A. Ph. Ang. 8191.

FOR orange groves and other property, Orange county, see DAN O'HANLON, 220 N. Sparks, Fullerton ave.

THREE Valencia groves in Orange co. 20 to 160 acres. Real dividend payers. Priced to trade. Mr. Turner, GA. 2151.

CHOICE 10 to 20 acre orange groves. SPECIAL bargain on 7 acres. Weber. 1000 Bx. Minnewa.

YOUNG avocado grove, quar. inc. $1000 1st yr. Ocean view. $4000, easy terms. Avoc. Land Co., Encinitas, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Arcade Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BETTER THAN BONDS
"EXCLUSIVE SALE"

CASH ONLY. NO TRADES.

Widow making extreme sacrifice to dispose of two fine walnut groves. Twelve and half acres, house, pump, barn, garages, etc. Twenty-year-old trees. Close to El Monte Boulevard.

Eighteen acres, 20-year-old trees, no improvements. RIGHT ON EL MONTE BOULEVARD between El Monte and Baldwin Park. $90 ft. ON BLVD. SPLENDID for subdivision. Ordinarily like above properties would sell for $3000 per acre, but for an immediate sale to realize CASH it is yours ONLY $1750 per acre. One-half cash and mortgage back for balance. Call or write MR. PARTON

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
TR. 2804

47 O. & L. groves, 2 to 70 acres Riverside, Redlands, Corona. Some bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

ORANGE grove, Tulare Co. 20 acres. Cost $35,000. Sell $15,000. Replant purpose. Will trade. 328 Cleveland.

15 ACRES Valencia grove, bldgs., Covina dist. Part exch. 962 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE, 4 A. Valencias. Good crop. Make offer. R. L. box 15, COVINA.

TRADE Minneapolis home for L. A. home or lots for equity. NO. 5884.

CLEVELAND, $5000; $7500, $100,000, cash. Will assume. Bx. 153, Times.

WE can match your exch. anywhere. Hellman, 3497 Pico. WY. 3701.

TUCSON, Ariz., houses, lots, inc. for L. A. prop. Box 1-J, P. O. Box 3035, Tucson.

SEATTLE 5 A. imp., $3000, clear, for L.A. 1202 E. Green st., Pas.

CLEAR EASTERN FOR L. A.—Highland Co. Realtors. WY. 3111.

$12,500 clear Detroit lots for L. A. W. L. Brown, owner, 4636 Fountain.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, 2 lots, north end. Clear, or auto. Own. OR. 7017.

DENVER, $9000 clear house, $17,500. Also $25,000 clear aparts. Ex. 3312.

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FOR SALE, 4 A. Valencias. Good crop. Make offer. R. L. box 15, COVINA.

20 ACRES Val. Good bldgs. La Verne. $60,000, terms. TU. 3118.

For Exchange —69-A

BOULEVARD GROVE

Seldom are you offered a grove so artistically located as this one. 3-3 naveis, 2-3 Valencias. Heavily fertilized with 15 ft. barnyard to the tree. Extra water. Nice 7-rm. home with all city utilities. Fruit including fruit on trees, $28,500. Might consider part value in L.A. property, if clear. Balance cash above $5000 mtg. L. L. HAMMERLEY, 406 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona. Phone 1471.

BUDDED WALNUTS

Finest 10-acre budded walnut grove, Pomona Valley. Nice modern bungalow, uniform trees, paved blvd. Price only $20,000, owner consider clear residence to $10,000. Best proposition. COME! SEE! AND YOU WILL BUY! H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

20 ACRES Valencia oranges, 14 yrs., Anaheim, no frost district. Mtg. $18,000, can clear. Want clear eastern or local income. See Salisbury, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

7 ACRES citrus & walnuts, practically free water, 5-rm. plastered modern home. Small down payment for clear exchange, balance crop payment $12,500. Write 143 Commercial St., Pomona. Ph. 1056.

60 A. citrus land, $200 per A. Prosperous district nr. Riverside. Want income. Will assume. Call Mr. Bristol, owner, 846 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

Phone 862-303.

111 A. ORANGES, lemon & avocado grove, nr. Ojai, fully developed, water, only $3700 per A. or $40,000; mtg. $2200, ea. for L.A. home. EX. 7725.

40 AC. 15-yr.-old navels, good cond., all equipment. Plenty water. Want apt.-house, 1 paper only. Owner, EM. 2090.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 acres lemons, 3 acres oranges, 5-room house, $17,500 mtg. $6000. Equity $11,500. Address A. box 22, Times Office.

EXCHANGE—5 acres oranges, 5-room house, chicken equ. $15,000. Equity $11,500. Address A. box 24, Times Office.

ORANGE grove, 20 A., trade for inc. Courtesy 10 Agents. Owner, MO. 15284.

CLEAR citrus to exchange for large clear house. OX. 8655.

Wanted —69-B

WANT orange grove, have apt. bar. $60,000. Furnished. Frigid. Fine income, on high class car. in Hollywood. Will give A-1 deal for good grove. Will trade 5611 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 6611.

WANTED, 10 to 20 Ac. citrus grove from owner. Can offer good income properties. Littleton, owner, 116 So. El Molino, Pasadena.

WANT orange grove for my 4-stv. apt. just off Wilshire. Inc. $2400 mo. Dr., bldg. $80,000. Call my Broker, R. LUNDBERG, Van Nuys Bldg.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —70

DAIRY RANCH

POSITIVE SACRIFICE

3 2-3 acres. DAIRY BARN for 50 cows. milk house, ice house, corrals, other outbuildings. silo. 5-room HOUSE north of Valley Blvd. Cost $17,000. Widow must sell. Make offer. Estate. PRICE $12,500. Cash $5000, bal. 3 years, 7%. Come to 1000 Widow Myers Blvd., Alhambra. A POSITIVE SACRIFICE.

E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

1020-ACRE cattle ranch, $18 per acre, located in Raymond Hills, 40 miles north of Fresno, about 400 acres can be farmed, plenty of water; the Chowchilla River runs through ranch. Will pasture at least 200 head of stock year around; terms $2000 cash, balance $800 per year over a period of 20 years; no trades. Address owner's agent, 1942 Rodney Drive, L.A.

FOR sale, 180 A. going dairy & hen ranch, or will sell stock & equipment & lease ranch for term of years. All under irrigation. Deep well water. RO. 3883, or address owner, 1620 So. Westmoreland Blvd., Los Angeles.

270 A. Tulare Co. imp. ranch, plenty cheap water, for L.A. Own. EX. 7725.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

Owner Offering Bargain

10 acre orange & lemon grove near Fallbrook, $250 ft. highway frontage with all city conveniences, plenty water. Price $17,000. Terms. No trades. Tr. Owner, 2322 Pasadena.

BAC. lse. cor. 14-rm. hse., suit. rest home, etc., at Covina. MO.15296 L.A.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

17 ACRES on paved blvd. betw. L.A. & Harbor, all field dirt. Little cash or clear property will handle. Owner, 4338 S. Hellman Ave. Phone between 10-12 or 2-5. 9810 or WO. 3338.

10, 15 or 20 acres, owner's big sacrifice. Must have some cash. Very close in. Landlord, Mrs. Nora Hollywood way, down below value. Phone owner, WA. 1915.

80 ACRES. Close in, level, ready to subdivide. Big water well. Price $75,000, terms. Owner, Address B. box 488, Times Branch.

WANTED—
Real Estate

WANT LARGE HOME

Prefer furnished; must be good location. Have 26-unit court, 18 garages, Beverly Blvd. Income $500 monthly. Small 5½% first mortgage, loan can be increased. Equity $50,000. Will exchange for home and will adjust difference in prices by T.D., either on home or will carry back on court. A real opportunity. Mr. Farley, 324 Stimson Bldg. MU. 5404.

WANT HOUSE, $30,000 OR LESS. Have fine 4-flat bldg., 20 rooms, corner lot, 70x150 feet, choice location, mortg. $10,000, 6%, 3 yrs. Also 12-unit court, 20 rooms. Price $30,000. Mortg. $10,000, 7%.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT six-room duplex La Brea-Melrose district for Pasadena home, good location. Have thousand equity. A. B. Tappen, Carroll Pase Pak Co., Ltd. 90 S. Madison, Pasadena.

WANT 7 or 8-rm. modern bung. 2 baths. L.A. West or N.W. 1st mtg. only. Will exchange 340 acres mt. land; Mendocino county, clear. Will lease; res. lot, Spokane. Box 1, Hall, 906 N. Sycamore. WY. 1969.

5 or 9-rm. homs. Western section. Around $20,000. Offer $28 clear. Lindsey, $13,000, bal. cash & will loan $4000 on land. HOWE REALTY CO. WA. 5094.

YOU can obtain $15,000 cash loan 6% on clear ranch, value of $75,000; will exch. for attractive furn. home on secluded estate near Los Cerros. Address D. box 543, Times Branch.

WILL PAY ALL CASH
Want modern residence north of Sunset, between Western & Fuller. Must have 3 bedrooms & 3-4 baths. P. W. CONVERSE, 5369 Wilshire.

NEW up-to-date 6 or 7-rm. bungalow in good location. Beverly, Hollywood or L.A., between $9000 & $12,000. Pay all cash. No agents. A. Stanley White, Santa Monica.

GOOD 7-R. home, 2000 blk. Denker. Want home or vac. nr. Wash. schl. on Western. Pine home Glendale. Want home or vac. nr. Pine nr. L.A. Hutchinson, 4917 S. Wern. VE.4688

HAVE C Zone lot just off Melrose & Hancock Park. Want home. Prefer Hancock Park. J. M. French Co., 151 No. Western. OR. 5108.

WANT small bungalow to $4000 near car line. Have $2000 clear lot in Burbank and $500 cash. Phone Chestview 8806. Open Sunday.

WANTED: 5-rm. res. or 8-10-rm. dup. in or near beach home. Owner, 498 Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

DUPLEX inc. $130. Mtg. $7250. Add $2000 & pymts. or exch. Crenshaw, VA. 9831. Owners only.

HAVE $1000 cash & $4000 equity Burbank business lot. Want mod. home. 1 mile. 1910 Victory Blvd.

5 A. nr. Boeing Airport. Clear. Trade for Hollywood home. RO. 0129.

WANT 6-rm. bung. near L.A. High lot or in Windsor Sq. duplex. GR. 1940

Lots —71-B

$20,000 CASH

And 112-acre highly improved ranch free of encumbrance on main highway, San Diego county, wants

C ZONE VACANT

Adolph Mann, Exclusive Agt.
KLINE REALTY CO.
WH. 1174. 128 S. La Brea.

WANT CLEAR LOTS
From $3000 to $20,000, from owners. See BIRNBAUM & CO.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WILL make substantial cash down payment with balance on 2nd T.D. Want West Side res. or duplex lot ready for immediate development. WY. 1108.

BUILDER WANTS 6 CLEAR LOTS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Address Box 207, Times Branch.

GOOD A or B Zone lots for equity in new 11-rm. Hancock Park home. 1201 Highland ave., Pasadena.

WANT B zone lot, W. Pico dist., clear or equity. Have cash and Packard 8 Sedan. 6161 Main.

BUILDER WANTS B OR C LOT AT RIGHT PRICE & EASY TERMS. Browne, 528 S. Gramercy. EX. 8637.

WILL pay cash for lot bargain. West Side. Crenshaw 4361.

WANT lot or sm. house for new 14-r. duplex. Income $2160. OR. 0200.

WANT 2 lots for equity in duplex. Morgan, 3270 Larga Dr., Glendale.

B-Zone, Hollywood. Beverly or Wilshire. MA. 3776 bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

TRADE $1250 CITY lot for bargain, lot, S.W. pref. UN. 9763.

Acreage —71-C

FOR CASH. Must be A. No buildings. Must have at least 100 inches water developed & 50 A. alfalfa. Price around $300 per A. Prefer Ontario district. O. Y. WILSON, 489 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 4111.

Business Property —71-D

WANT IMP. BUS. PROP. Give $175,000 clear Wilshire apt. & assume. Own. subm. W. J. Kelly, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

Income Property —71-H

AT ONCE

Wanted from owners, 3 pieces of improved business property from $20,000 to $50,000 each. Client will assume small mtg. Have small C zone clear ripe for improvement and clear small orange land and lemon grove in the frosting belt at Glendora. This is one of the best producing groves in the district. Phone C. W. Jones.

KLINE REALTY CO.
WH. 1174. 128 S. LA BREA.

$15,000 CLEAR

Lot 50x150, improved zone
Want 4-family flat or duplex
Will assume $12,000

C. V. SIMPSON—TR. 2525.
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

HAVE $10,000 CASH

And gilt-edged business property, consisting of stores on main thoroughfare of Pasadena, to exchange for income property in L.A. preferably stores or apts.
MR. PARKER DRexel 1628

WANT INCOME

From $100,000 to $150,000. Have cash for clear ranch, near Merced, $50,000. Assume 3 reasonable mtgs. Phone Douglas 517, Minnie V. Sibert-Irish, broker, 224 Milford st., Glendale.

WANT small apt. from a mortg. co. at actual cash value. Will give as pay. down 2 San Gabriel Blvd. Pas. lots. Ea. $2500. Have bank & stores, val. $13,000 for both. Mortg. $3000. 2 years. Owner, AN. 24126. 2000 E. 67th PL.

WANT FLATS, APT. OR COURT. Have corner on Alvarado st. 70x150 feet, ripe for stores, hotel, theater. Rent is $700 mo. Equity $22,000. Mtg. $6000, will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT FLATS OR COURT
Have modern 10-room house, equity $10,000, mtg. $4000. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

DOUBLE bung. $7000. Want clear income for $4500 equity. Might add some cash, assume one paper. Submit only real cash value. Address D. box 448, Times Branch.

FLAT or apt. bldg. wanted. If you are in Dutch on your mortgages & back taxes, let me help you out, 911 CALIF. BLDG.

WANT APT. HOUSE
Will add cash with $20,000 clear Los Feliz or Hollywood home. E. Kelly, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANTED—Improved prop. in Beverly or Wilshire dist. for clear suburban lots. Call 300 CHAPMAN Bldg. TU. 1010.

WANT apt. house for Antelope Valley land. Will assume. 2560 ac. rich level soil. Price $100,000, clear. Tom Weaver, 253 Western.

WANT INCOME PROP.
Will sacrifice $10,000 equity in fine business corner in Beverly Hills and assume $20,000. BOX 214.

WANT choice income. Have $45,000 clear Corona truck, alfalfa land. Miami gold. ELLIS, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3126.

WANT APT. HOUSE. Will put in clear $20,000 B Zone home.
Address C. box 313, Times Branch.

WANT—8 or 12-u. court or apt. Will assume 3 heavy loan. Have ea. in Beverly, Wstd. or East. Rock, OR. 7161.

WANT flat or apt., L.A. Well loc., 1 mtg. only. Have cl. prop. & cash. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111. CR. 6775.

HAVE valuable N.Y. prop. for L.A. income with 1 mtg. Deal quickly. Owners only. Box 422, Hollywood.

WANT duplex, 1 loan. Have cl. lot. Will pay cash. Southgate, WA. 3486.

HAVE clear L.A. Wash. store bldg. C. H. PAXSON, AN. 4377.

CLEAR improved Ariz. ranch, $200,000 equity, one mtge. TU. 3316.

Suburban Property —71-J

FLAT BLDG. near Glendale Blvd. Want auto or two near Los Angeles. Mr. Palm, 682 S. Alvarado. DR.2513

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

WANT LAGUNA BEACH or vicinity. Small acreage, subdivision or group of lots. Submit location, sketch and details. Realtor. Address P. box 54, Times Office.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

20 ACRES, N. Hollywood, close in. Want clear land in San Joaquin or Antelope Valley. WH. 1128.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Houses —71-A

WANT LARGE HOME

Prefer furnished; must be good location. Have 26-unit court, 18 garages, Beverly Blvd. Income $500 monthly. Small 5½% first mortgage, loan can be increased. Equity $50,000. Will exchange for home and will adjust difference in prices by T.D., either on home or will carry back on court. A real opportunity. Mr. Farley, 324 Stimson Bldg. MU. 5404.

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WANT 2 lots for equity in duplex. Morgan, 3270 Larga Dr., Glendale.

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$15,000 CLEAR

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Will assume $12,000

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And gilt-edged business property, consisting of stores on main thoroughfare of Pasadena, to exchange for income property in L.A. preferably stores or apts.
MR. PARKER DRexel 1628

WANT INCOME

From $100,000 to $150,000. Have cash for clear ranch, near Merced, $50,000. Assume 3 reasonable mtgs. Phone Douglas 517, Minnie V. Sibert-Irish, broker, 224 Milford st., Glendale.

WANT small apt. from a mortg. co. at actual cash value. Will give as pay. down 2 San Gabriel Blvd. Pas. lots. Ea. $2500. Have bank & stores, val. $13,000 for both. Mortg. $3000. 2 years. Owner, AN. 24126. 2000 E. 67th PL.

WANT FLATS, APT. OR COURT. Have corner on Alvarado st. 70x150 feet, ripe for stores, hotel, theater. Rent is $700 mo. Equity $22,000. Mtg. $6000, will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT FLATS OR COURT
Have modern 10-room house, equity $10,000, mtg. $4000. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT INDUSTRIAL LOT, 15,000 sq. ft., with trackage. Have warehouse property, Imperial Valley, appraised $30,000 and leased to chain store concern, in exchange.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
7021 Beverly Blvd. WY. 3124.

FOR quick, satisfactory results sell by auction. We will gladly explain our method. No obligation. See Albi or Young. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill. 3rd floor.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE. PHONE OWNER. WH. 1174.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
OWNER CALL IN PERSON.
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MANY BUYERS AND RIDDERS COME to our Auction — in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. C. O'Connor & Son, Est 21345.

VACANT OR IMP. BUSINESS COR. HOLLYD. OR WILSH. TO $200,000. WILL GIVE CLEAR APT. HO. BIG INCOME AND ASSUME WM. 4500.

DUPLEX, west side, have $10,000 cash equity, suburban home, 10 minutes Holly. Blvd. will assume. GR. 3358.

WANT RES. LOT or bung., San Marino or Pasadena, for blvd. acre at $3500. O. A. NICKERSON CO. Terrace 17207 or Tucker 6032.

LISTINGS wanted—Wilshire, Hollyd. Beverly, Westwood districts.
WILLIAM T. O'NEIL CO.
3514 S. La Brea ave. WY. 1502.

WANT eastern or local for Sunset bus. cor.; imp. Bargain. $4000. Small equity. 228 N. Orchard. Phone 2701.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL R. N. WOOD, 705 W. 48TH ST. AD. 0715.

CAN sell your real estate in 10 days. Call me for an appointment. CLYDE HUMPHREY, 6161.

WANTED, apt. house to $50,000. Must be good buy. Owners only write details. Box 146, Times Office.

TURN your dead lot contracts into live monthly payments. Tom Wescott, 553 S. Western.

WILL pay spot cash for improved Hollywood corner. MU. 1023.

CASH for your land in 30 days. W. B. Carpenter, Beverly Hills. OX. 2889.

Houses —71-A

WANT house or dbl. bung. for clear bus. lot, pref. So. West. VI. 1209.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANTED—Clear going stock ranch for $200,000 equity in Class A 7-story apt. bldg., Beverly-Wilshire district, one mtg. $170,000 at 5½, 10 yrs. Can give secured lease $3000 per mo. for 10 yrs., security last & last month's rent. And lessee will furnish apt. house, furniture to cost $35,000 to be held as security on lease

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

E. M. Allison & Company

$1,000,000 L.A. hotel. 1 loan. $470,000. Trade equity for clear Calif. or eastern.
500 clear lots, $75,000, assume on L.A. business or income.
11 A. avocado land. Vists. $7500. Want L. A. home or vacant.
13-unit court, Santa Monica, $45,000. Want hotel, auto camp or camp site anywhere in Calif. or Arizona.
10 apts., Willoughby-La Brea dist. $55,000. Incr. $440 mo. Trade for city or country.
Hollywood home and income, 7-rm. modern res., 2 apts. on rear. $20,000. Want small country home near L.A.
$75,000 A-1 securities, trade for income and assume.
7 A., Spokane, $5000 clear. 12 lots, Oregon, $6000, clear. 20 A. avocado land, $6000. 160 A. Elsinore, $8000, clear. Add other clear property and assume on anything in So. Calif.
Clear B zone corner, Van Ness near Beverly, $15,000. Want raw or improved avocado land.
Beautiful well-located court, Culver City, inc. $130. Trade $5000 equity for clear lot or acreage.
WE TRADE ANYTHING ANYWHERE
1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.6181

High Class Apartment

Less than one hundred feet off Wilshire Boulevard and close to Western avenue. Well furnished 12-family apartment-house. Income $11,000 per year. Lot 60x150. Only one mortgage, bank loan.
"Not a Dollar Down"

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2388.

MODERN 2-sty. brick apt., valued $65,000, one mtg. $30,000, 7%. Equity for clear.
4-story concrete, steel & brick const., sub garage. Income $30,000 year. $250,000, mtg. $98,000. Equity for clear.
Modern home, 2-sty. English type, $60,000. Income $40,000. Trade $26,000 eq. Local or Eastern.
267 SO. VERMONT, WAsh. 8206

FOR SALE OR TRADE

IN BEVERLY HILLS
New 8-rm., 2-story home, beautiful with every convenience. TAKE GOOD CLEAR LOT AS PART PAYMENT. Price $32,500. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 6111, ext. Wed. L. A. 2764, with Howe & Haun Inv. Co., 739 N. Beverly Drive.

OWNER'S DEAL
$145,000 CLEAR
ALFALFA RANCH & BUS. LOT.
BIG INCOME-PRODUCING ranch nr. LANCASTER & 150 ft. SUNSET BL. Will trade for income, your ranch or eastern property. Will assume large mtg. W. Browne, 525 S. Commonwealth. Ph. FOrest 4003.

INCOME FOR CLEAR

Have 2 houses on income lot near Osteopathic Hospital. 1 mtg. Want clear for $3500 equity. What have you? MR. DERBY, FA. 1136.

I WANT INCOME

Modern flats, apts. or courts, not to exceed $35,000. West L. A. Hollywood, Long Beach, Santa Monica. Have clear ranch, Portland, Oregon, $28,000. Colcord, OX. 6111, Howe & Haun Inv. Co., 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Ultra Modern 4 Flat

Beverly Hills just off Wilshire. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile stall showers, unit heat. Elec. refrig. Elec. dishwasher. Leased at $2700. Price $43,000. Incr. $440 mo. Trade for city or country.
Hollywood home and income, 7-rm. modern res., 2 apts. on rear. $20,000. Want small country home near L.A.
$75,000 A-1 securities, trade for income and assume.
7 A., Spokane, $5000 clear. 12 lots, Oregon, $6000, clear. 20 A. avocado land, $6000. 160 A. Elsinore, $8000, clear. Add other clear property and assume on anything in So. Calif.
Clear B zone corner, Van Ness near Beverly, $15,000. Want raw or improved avocado land.
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4-story concrete, steel & brick const., sub garage. Income $30,000 year. $250,000, mtg. $98,000. Equity for clear.
Modern home, 2-sty. English type, $60,000. Income $40,000. Trade $26,000 eq. Local or Eastern.
267 SO. VERMONT, WAsh. 8206

FOR SALE OR TRADE

IN BEVERLY HILLS
New 8-rm., 2-story home, beautiful with every convenience. TAKE GOOD CLEAR LOT AS PART PAYMENT. Price $32,500. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 6111, ext. Wed. L. A. 2764, with Howe & Haun Inv. Co., 739 N. Beverly Drive.

OWNER'S DEAL
$145,000 CLEAR
ALFALFA RANCH & BUS. LOT.
BIG INCOME-PRODUCING ranch nr. LANCASTER & 150 ft. SUNSET BL. Will exchange for income, your ranch or eastern property. Will assume large mtg. W. Browne, 525 S. Commonwealth. Ph. FOrest 4003.

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Have 2 houses on income lot near Osteopathic Hospital. 1 mtg. Want clear for $3500 equity. What have you? MR. DERBY, FA. 1136.

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Modern flats, apts. or courts, not to exceed $35,000. West L. A. Hollywood, Long Beach, Santa Monica. Have clear ranch, Portland, Oregon, $28,000. Colcord, OX. 6111, Howe & Haun Inv. Co., 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. FR.2117.

Ultra Modern 4 Flat

Beverly Hills just off Wilshire. 20 ft. frontage. Has 2 baths, tile stall showers, unit heat. Elec. refrig. Elec. dishwasher. Leased at $2700. Price $43,000. Incr. $440 mo. Trade for city or country. Small amount of cash. An outstanding opportunity. WA. 6136.

17 ACRES HEMET

14 a. apricots, 3 a. peaches, full bearing, A-1 soil, fully irrigated, 300 mile, $5000. Want eastern ranch clear for equity. Courtesy to brokers. OLive 1274.

10 ACRES PEACHES

Hemet, best grove in valley. Price $12,000, cash to $2500. Produced nearly $4000 last year. Want clear eastern ranch for equity. Good deal. Courtesy to brokers. WA. 1178.

WANT FOUR FLAT

For "E" zone corner in Hollywood. Income $160 per month, cash to the loan of $5000. Will assume on $4000 flat.
J. S. STOKES, OXford 1626

Want Clear Eastern

or Middle Western city or farm property in exchange for Los Angeles apts. & S.C. Have exceptional 9 good properties to offer. H. W. Hinds, 6/6th, Whittier, AM. 4623

ANGELUS TEMPLE

Is adjacent to our 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, lake view. Price $15,000; mtg. $5000. Want clear improved. 1040 Kensington Road. FA. 4111.

7 STORES, 22 APTS.

& public gar., excel. bldg. covering 213 ft. main blvd. frontage, good inc., only 1 mtg. $55,000. Want clear improved property. QUICK, PLEASE. Inq. 4776 W. 8th st. DU.6457

APT. HOUSE SITE

Large lot 62x165 to 18-ft. paved alley. Speci. treas. Plans & specifications all ready for building. Have bonds. Trade for vacant or inc. HO. 7385.

PROMINENT SUNSET BLVD.

Business location, 100x125, rentable space at $310 per mo. 1st mtg. $55,000, 2 1-4 yrs., 7%. Exchange for clear income.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8479

VAN Nuys double bungalow, $12,500, sub. $1700. Phoenix res., $4000, sub. to $1500. Riverside res., 6 rooms, $6500, sub. $2000. Redondo lot, $1500 clear. What offers one or all. Littleton, owner, 116 So. El Molino, Pasadena.

APARTMENT SITE
Cor. 140 ft. frontage, Huntington Dr. So. Pasadena. Wants new or nearly new income. Well located. Will assume up to $15,000 on 1 mtg.
C. A. ROSELL
1140 West 41st. Pl. AD. 1186

INCOME $144,000
7-story class A apt. Finest in L.A. 168 rooms, 2-CAR GARAGE. SWIMMING POOL. ROOF GARDEN. COMPLETE IN DETAIL. 6 room apt. for owner. Accept $250,000 in trade. EM. 1000.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 10-room home, 9 San Gabriel. Acre ground, cozy tree-shaded location. Will trade for good like. All imp. Elec. refrig. Self or trade L.A. income. By appt. only. Owner.
CARLSBAD, $37,000 eq. in choice prop. Exch. income, grove, No. Calif. Wants clear ranch. CALL 8-8AD. $35,000. Income prop. Exch. income avocado, citrus grove. Will w'hmo. Carlsbad Calif.

I WANT GROVE

3 acres oranges or walnuts near L. A. Have 8-rm. res. $8500 & $6500 equity in modern 8-rm. bungalow. Colcord, OX. 6111, ext. OX. 8247.

WANT GOOD INCOME

Have several properties and can deal one or all for income. 3732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117.

SAN DIEGO
Beautiful suburban home adioining golf course. Will trade around L. A. Owner, R. L. box 823-H, San Diego.

$7,500 flats, fine condition, cor. lot W. 21st St., $35,000, 1 mtg. $10,000. No payments. Take local or eastern for equity. Owner, Chilcoat, Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 9362.

WANTED—House. Hancock Park preferred, 3 bedrooms, two baths and maid's room. Or exch. for $15,000 clear property in San Diego. Send particulars to P. O. Box 614, San Diego.

81 ACRES subdivided into 5-acre blocks, near Riverside, all in alfalfa. Bwld. frontage, $40,000. Sell all or acre or split. 2631 W. Adolphia Blvd., Alhadena. Sterling 0058.

EXCHANGE 2's & 3 fine houses, highly improved, well loc. bet. Torrance and L. Beach, for bean land. Wa. Barbara or Ventura co. Box 614, Times.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send us description of what you have to sell us what you want.
SATUM & TATUM
307 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3830

$30,000 income, mtg. $12,000, brick store bldg. Submit income. Assume. Chas. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. HE. 6854.

WANTED—Corner, best part Ocean Park, 2-story mod. brick, cost $105,000. Bank mtg. $30,000. Want clear or small equity. Chamberlin Co., 3121 Wilshire. DU. 1131.

FOR exchange, beautiful home in Redlands for first class citrus grove in Redlands, Riverside, Rialto or Upland district. H. Brash, Redlands.

WANT inc., vacant or smaller house for 10-rm. mod. home nr. Beverly Hills. Price $18,000; mtg. $7000. Owner, 3857 W. 6th st. WA. 0138.

WANT 8 zone lot W. of Vermont & N. of Melrose for Beverly Dr. res. lot. Hudson, clear, 1st. Wash.

EX. 400 ft. on blvd. 25 mi. E. of L.A. Vac. val. $11,000. Mtg. $2500. Want auto. Fox, box 231, Pomona.

WANT Glendale, Pasadena or Beach for 16-apt. bldg. Furn. inc. 1700. 235 S. La Brea. OR. 6819.

CLEAR, 2 lots, $3500. $30,000, 5 room apts. or stores. Assume $23,000. 403 S. Western. DR. 1161.

WANT sms. or dble. bung. for 7-flat 5-room, 2-bath, 2-car apt. or vicinity. Mr. Rowe, TU. 1333.

EASTERN PROPERTY FOR LOS ANGELES
RICHARD H. WHITE CO., 414 S. BROADWAY, GLENDALE, CAP. 5129

WANT 60 to 160 acres wooded land for 5-rm. L.A. mtg. Write clear lots, BOX B, KING, TU. 2810.

WANT clear west side lots, have new duplexes & bungs. Bev. Hills or W. side. Wm. A. Kennedy, WY. 1813.

BEV. 14-rm duplex, $2220 yr., 1 mtg. $9, for W. L.A. Owner will exch. for income. Call Owner, 2664 Cimarron.

6-flat apts. $17,000 clear for inc. to $18,000. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

CLEAR L. A. lot and house equity for income. OR. 1504.

NEW 5-room mtg. Bev.-Fairfax dist., for what? Smith, HO.8529

CASH & $4000 equity in S.E. home for good bus. lot to $10,000. AX.2983

$35,000 BUSINESS BLOCK
ABERDEEN, S. DAK.
BUSINESS CORNER
WANT SO. CALIF.
EARLE W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8389.

I will assume 1 deb on L.A. income & deliver clear as down payment about 15 acres, close in. Level land, will subdivide. Exclusively. About 1600 ft. frontage on main paved highway 7 hrs. from L.A. Address C. 502 510, Times Branch.

NEW 10-unit fine bldg., on corner nr. La Brea & Melrose. Will take 4-rm. apts., unfurn. & 2 sgl. apts. furn., income $6144 yr., price $40,000, one 5-yr. mtg. $20,000, 7%, subdi. clear for $21,500 eq. Selesman, OR. 11666

A CLIENT has 6 clr. L.A. propts. valued at $300,000, part improved. Will inc. part or all and assume. One inc. on high-class bus. inc. or apt. Owners see A. C. Parmer, 3857 W. 6th st. WA.0138, or AT.1831 eves.

FORECLOSURE
$80,000 business property on San Fernando Road. Store, 18-room house, large garage. Will sell or exchange for $34,000. A steal. Call Douglas 4701.

POMONA 9A.-res. prop., house, garages. Lot 60x300. Store, chicken bldg., room for 2000. Full pr. $7500. Sell or trade eq. $2500. 1 A. house, or in town. Owner, 860 W. Holt, Pomona.

BEVERLY Blvd. business lot nr. Occidental Blvd. 40x120. Improved with 5-rm. modern house. Price $17,000. Will trade for 5-rm. modern duplex up to $17,000. Owner, OR. 9888.

I HAVE walnut grove for apt. Will assume. Clear lot for apt. Will assume. One section wheat land, Canada, clear, for apt. Will assume. Call VA. 6461.

40-ACRE subdivision close in toward the beaches. Only $3000 per acre. Consider some trade or sell on easy terms. Farmer, 3857 W. 6th st. WA. 0138.

SAC. 5 ac. La Crescenta, $5000 cash, bal. 1 mtg. or accept imp. clr. nearby L.A. home. Write owner, 1118 W. Garvey, Monterey Park.

EX. 400 ft. on blvd. 25 mi. E. of L.A. Vac. val. $11,000. Mtg. $2500. Want auto. Fox, box 231, Pomona.

WANT Glendale, Pasadena or Beach for 16-apt. bldg. Furn. inc. 1700. 235 S. La Brea. OR. 6819.

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RICHARD H. WHITE CO., 414 S. BROADWAY, GLENDALE, CAP. 5129

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WANT clear west side lots, have new duplexes & bungs. Bev. Hills or W. side. Wm. A. Kennedy, WY. 1813.

BEV. 14-rm duplex, $2220 yr., 1 mtg. $9, for W. L.A. Owner will exch. for income. Call Owner, 2664 Cimarron.

6-flat apts. $17,000 clear for inc. to $18,000. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

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WANT SO. CALIF.
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NEW 10-unit fine bldg., on corner nr. La Brea & Melrose. Will take 4-rm. apts., unfurn. & 2 sgl. apts. furn., income $6144 yr., price $40,000, one 5-yr. mtg. $20,000, 7%, subdi. clear for $21,500 eq. Selesman, OR. 11666

A CLIENT has 6 clr. L.A. propts. valued at $300,000, part improved. Will inc. part or all and assume. One inc. on high-class bus. inc. or apt. Owners see A. C. Parmer, 3857 W. 6th st. WA.0138, or AT.1831 eves.

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$80,000 business property on San Fernando Road. Store, 18-room house, large garage. Will sell or exchange for $34,000. A steal. Call Douglas 4701.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

I WANT
A
LIMIT HEIGHT BLDG.
FOR MY WHITE SPOT
BUSINESS CORNER
VINE A STEP TO HOLLYWD. BLVD

DYAS DEPT. STORE
THE PLAZA HOTEL
THE TAFT BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
MAJOR CORNERS
IN THE SAME
SHORT BLOCK

PRICE $800,000
COURTESY TO BROKERS

PHONE OXford 1745

CLEAR STOCK RANCH
44,000 acres—soundant water & feed alfalfa for winter feeding; all fenced. Exchange for large L. A. income and assume.
$700 CLEAR
20 acres, highly improved, bldgs., well, elec., Fresno Co., near good town. Exchange for duplex or double and assume $5000 to $6000.
$7500 CLEAR
3 acres navel oranges, corner property on highway; suitable for oil station & chicken ranch. Exchange for flats & assume.
$15,000 CLEAR
60x160 (small double.) Fine apt. site, come in. Exchange for San Francisco. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

REAL VALUE $250,000
ONLY 1 MTG. $95,000
New Four Story Brick
132-Rooms, 8 Stores
Prominent 185-ft. cor. great future, surrounded by dense population, no vacancies in this district. Established income. Increased $38,000 per yr. Large mtg. Co. originally loaned $115,000. Possibility has leased out of the stores. Owner will give good deal, means business. Accept clear small land, vineyard, grove. Assume little on city property. Deal with owners only.
EARLE W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389.

HERE IS REAL BARGAIN

70-foot Business Corner in Beverly Hills. Must raise cash for balance of $6000. Must raise cash so will trade for anything on which I can raise $6000.
J. C. DARE—OXford 6178.

163 ACRES, all in alfalfa, cross fenced, over 1000 head Duroc Jersey hogs of which 270 are sows that will farrow within 90 days. 60 of these hogs are registered. Also about $20,000 worth of live stock and personal property which is included in the deal. Will consider trade. Will assume one paper on good apt. house or business property.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
858 So. Western. DR. 1115.

EXCHANGE SPECIALS

$100,000 clear improved business corner site.
25 acres San Fernando corner of two major blvds. $65,000, clear.
$75,000 Imperial Valley $250,000 stock, 6%.
Will trade one or all and assume one first class Los Angeles business property. Cal Mr. Boyd.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLMBY HILLS LOT

Beautiful homesite, 170x200, choice location, $45,000. $10,000 Morigage. Trade for income and assume. SEE OWNER, COMMONWEALTH 6000.

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

MODERN flat in Wilshire-Beverly, rent $300 mo. $30,000, mtg. $13,500. Exchange for clear city.

80 acres grapefruit, Imperial $75,000, clear, exchange for income.

22 acre fig orchard Tulare county, $25,000. Will assume or trade.
Roy B. King TU. 3810

THERE is no better grapefruit grove and alfalfa ranch in the U.S. 1142 acres near Calexico, Imperial Valley, 20 A. fullbearing grapefruit, bal. all in A-1 alfalfa. Highly improved. Two beautiful homes. $25,000 yr. income. Will arrange financing to suit. Consider income. Mr. Ratcliffe.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
858 S Western. DR. 1115.

MARVELOUS ESTATE

BEVERLY HILLS—ON 7 ACRES
10-rm. house. Beaut. setting, lovely landscpg. Can subdivide into lots. $125,000. Also smaller home. Will assume on good inc. prop. Stewart.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Eleven acres, near Mission Hills. Will exchange for clear city or country property. WA. 1808. OWNER.

$65,000 Spanish Home

A wonderful mansion in heart of Glendale. 9 rooms, 5 baths. Want smaller home or land to $15,000. Owner, DO. 1922 or CI. 1332.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
1733, 2-sty. 8-rm. home, 75 ft. lot, some lot $45,000, bank mtg. $12,500. Submit to 3973 Wilshire. DU. 7414. Positively don't distur bh tenants.

MODERN new house at Elsinore, Calif., with 6 clr. lots, 4 paved blvd., fine bank & hot springs; will exchange equity of $2500 for So. Calif. acreage or near lot. Address C, box 546, Times Branch.

NEW 2-sty. well built, modern 8-rm. & sleeping porch, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, in Sonora Vista Park. Will sell or exchange for vacant or income. Will assume. $4366 Clayton Ave. VA. 9249 or DU. 12948.

FOR exchange, 6-rm. house on C zone lot, corner, equity $10,000, mortg. $2500, want flats or small court, will assume. Owner, 1127 E. 42nd st.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542

Beautiful 6-rm., 3-bedroom: modern English stucco, lot 50x125; price $9500; 1 income $3500, 7%, in best L.A. home. Call MR. VERFURTH. LA. 2431. 8514 Long Beach Blvd.

SPANISH stucco, seven large rms. Well furnished for income. Close in. Fine set, Handy to car & schools. Submit lot. Owner & builder, 4307 Angelus Mesa Drive. VA. 8296.

6-RM. 2-story, 4 bedr., stucco home, Holly 2 bear schl. & transportation, $9500 clear. Will take eq. in unfurn. & 2 sgl. apts. furn., income $6144 yr., price $40,000, one 5-yr. mtg. $20,000, 7%, subdi. clear for $21,500 eq. Selesman, OR. 11666

A CLIENT has 6 clr. L.A. propts. valued at $300,000, part improved. Will inc. part or all and assume. One inc. on high-class bus. inc. or apt. Owners see A. C. Parmer, 3857 W. 6th st. WA.0138, or AT.1831 eves.

FORECLOSURE
$80,000 business property on San Fernando Road. Store, 18-room house, large garage. Will sell or exchange for $34,000. A steal. Call Douglas 4701.

POMONA 9A.-res. prop., house, garages. Lot 60x300. Store, chicken bldg., room for 2000. Full pr. $7500. Sell or trade eq. $2500. 1 A. house, or in town. Owner, 860 W. Holt, Pomona.

BEVERLY Blvd. business lot nr. Occidental Blvd. 40x120. Improved with 5-rm. modern house. Price $17,000. Will trade for 5-rm. modern duplex up to $17,000. Owner, OR. 9888.

I HAVE walnut grove for apt. Will assume. Clear lot for apt. Will assume. One section wheat land, Canada, clear, for apt. Will assume. Call VA. 6461.

40-ACRE subdivision close in toward the beaches. Only $3000 per acre. Consider some trade or sell on easy terms. Farmer, 3857 W. 6th st. WA. 0138.

SAC. 5 ac. La Crescenta, $5000 cash, bal. 1 mtg. or accept imp. clr. nearby L.A. home. Write owner, 1118 W. Garvey, Monterey Park.

118 ROOMS, new brick apt., just off Wilshire, 60x150. $105,000 straight loan 5 yrs. Income $3800 mo. Submit. See Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

8-UNIT bungalow court No. Ardmore, encumb. $7500; good income. Trade clear B or C zone lots.

4-story brick apt. house Ambassador dist. Trade good citrus ranch. Assume.

Eagle Rock bus. bldg., $25,000, clear. Trade farm Penn., Ohio, New York.

B zone lot, old house, Hartford St. near Mayfair Hotel. Encumb. $8000. Trade for duplex or small income.

Western Ave. corner—4-rm. house, $12,000 clear. Want small place with chicken equip. Alhambra, San Gabriel, Baldwin Park, El Monte.

8-rm. home, Clinton, Iowa; price $20,000. Trade L. A. home or income, assume.

600-acre Wisconsin farm, $75,000 clear. Trade ranch So. Calif. See DRIVER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR

10-acre estate, cost approximately $150,000.

WANT

Apartment house, subject to one mortgage.
Mr. Turner, 444 S. West'n. DR. 2368

EXCEPT fine bus. prop. in heart of Long Beach bus. dist. Good bldg., good inc. Bars. at $70,000, clear. Sell on terms. Seldom is vacancy. Will assume. Owners see A. C. Parmer, 3857 W. 6th St. WA. 0138.

PROFITABLE acreage in North Hollywood, will exchange for city improved. 10 acres paved street, $30,000. 18 acres to gas main blvd. $75,000. 20 acres $87,500. 40 acres $180,000. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

DOUBLE bungalow in heart of good business section. 50 ft. frontage. Want small home in quiet section anywhere within 30 miles of city. Owner, address Z, box 249, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 12-rm. duplex, northeast corner of Franklin and Mariposa aves., Hollywood, will exchange for business property or small bungalow MO. 16003.

GRAIN elevator, practically new, clr., in Doniphan Co., Kans. $3500. Want home, small acreage or business. Paul Meyers, Los Verjes, Cal.

HAVE $80,000 improved Calif. ranch to exchange for Dallas or Fort Worth, Texas, Owners only. Write FRANK OLSON, 6933 Hollywd. Bly.

EQ. in Pasadena income lot 75x180, subject to $10,000. Want lot or lot, Call owner morn. WY. 2020.

CHICKEN ranch, clear, $3000, for small home, P.O. box 285, Norco, Cal.

4-PLEX in Beverly Income Dist. to Call Owner, HO. 5515. Eves. CR. 3652 $2500 EQ. $4500 home, trade for cheap land or unimproved. WH. 4001.

Houses —72-A

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW, 7 rms. mod., value $15,500. WANT VALLEY ACREAGE, S. of Ventura Blvd. E. of Sepulveda, 5 or 5 acres which can be developed into fine estate to $25,000.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stall showers, unit heat, frigidaire, real fireplace, each apt. Price $21,000. Want CLEAR lot or small bungalow for equity. $11,000 equity.

Regarding these & other residence bargains, see MR. DE HAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

JUST FORECLOSED

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Leaner wants his money only. Nr. Wilsh.-La Brea, dists., 8-rm. shingle Eng. 6-rm. dbl. gar. 413 S. Orange Dr. Cost form. own. $13,500. Exc. $7000. Owner has $5000 cash, bal. 1st. lot. Open to off. arnd. $10,000. Quick action imperative. Open Sunday. F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

Angeles Mesa District

Nearly new bungalow, 5 good rms., strictly modern, good corner lot, free of encumbrance, to exchange for vacant lot, house or income property in Wilshire dist. S. St. HARVUOT, 4415 W. 2nd st. DR. 8406. HE. 9183.

FINE HOME

FOR LARGE FAMILY
14 rms., 4 baths, newly painted, decorated throughout, sacrifice price $20,000; take local trade to $12,000, and misc. Ed. 2558.

WESTWOOD Hills ideal 6-rm. Spanish home, 2 bdrms., beaut. surroundings, excel. view, dbl. gar., lawns, shrubs & sprink. sys. in, small cash, straight loan only, for income lot. Will pay some cash if nec. Own. TR. 2424.

2-STORY English stucco house, double garage, servants' quarters, large corner lot, beautiful view. B. BAER, WOOD PARK, 10 minutes from UNIVERSITY, 4 blk. north of BEVERLY BLVD. Price $20,000, mtg. $8500. Owner, WA. 2343.

$2500 EQUITY in 5-room bungalow in southwest, near 3 papers, all improvements in and paid, as down payment on 5- or 6-room income in west or northwest, near red cars. TR. 8163.

PASADENA residential estate & business lots. Monrovia, centr. Want home, Hollywood, Bev. Hills, San Marino, on large level grounds. Owner, 180 So. Huntington, Pasadena, Syracuse 4-6888.

MY LOVELY 11-RM. RESIDENCE, B-zone lot, located 820 S. Oxford nr. Western & Wilshire. Price $30,000. 1st clear $9700, 6%. Consider good clear city or country property. WA. 1808. OWNER.

$65,000 Spanish Home

A wonderful mansion in heart of Glendale. 9 rooms, 5 baths. Want smaller home or land to $15,000. Owner, DO. 1922 or CI. 1332.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
1733, 2-sty. 8-rm. home, 75 ft. lot, some lot $45,000, bank mtg. $12,500. Submit to 3973 Wilshire. DU. 7414. Positively don't disturb tenants.

MODERN new house at Elsinore, Calif., with 6 clr. lots, 4 paved blvd., fine bank & hot springs; will exchange equity of $2500 for So. Calif. acreage or near lot. Address C, box 546, Times Branch.

NEW 2-sty. well built, modern 8-rm. & sleeping porch, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, in Sonora Vista Park. Will sell or exchange for vacant or income. Will assume. $4366 Clayton Ave. VA. 9249 or DU. 12948.

FOR exchange, 6-rm. house on C zone lot, corner, equity $10,000, mortg. $2500, want flats or small court, will assume. Owner, 1127 E. 42nd st.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542

Beautiful 6-rm., 3-bedroom: modern English stucco, lot 50x125; price $9500; 1 income $3500, 7%, in best L.A. home. Call MR. VERFURTH. LA. 2431. 8514 Long Beach Blvd.

SPANISH stucco, seven large rms. Well furnished for income. Close in. Fine set, Handy to car & schools. Submit lot. Owner & builder, 4307 Angelus Mesa Drive. VA. 8296.

6-RM. 2-story, 4 bedr., stucco home, Holly 2 bear schl. & transportation, $9500 clear. Will take eq. in unfurn. & 2 sgl. apts. furn., income $6144 yr., price $40,000, one 5-yr. mtg. $20,000, 7%, subdi. clear for $21,500 eq. Selesman, OR. 11666

A CLIENT has 6 clr. L.A. propts. valued at $300,000, part improved. Will inc. part or all and assume. One inc. on high-class bus. inc. or apt. Owners see A. C. Parmer, 3857 W. 6th st. WA.0138, or AT.1831 eves.

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BEVERLY Blvd. business lot nr. Occidental Blvd. 40x120. Improved with 5-rm. modern house. Price $17,000. Will trade for 5-rm. modern duplex up to $17,000. Owner, OR. 9888.

I HAVE walnut grove for apt. Will assume. Clear lot for apt. Will assume. One section wheat land, Canada, clear, for apt. Will assume. Call VA. 6461.

40-ACRE subdivision close in toward the beaches. Only $3000 per acre. Consider some trade or sell on easy terms. Farmer, 3857 W. 6th st. WA. 0138.

SAC. 5 ac. La Crescenta, $5000 cash, bal. 1 mtg. or accept imp. clr. nearby L.A. home. Write owner, 1118 W. Garvey, Monterey Park.

118 ROOMS, new brick apt., just off Wilshire, 60x150. $105,000 straight loan 5 yrs. Income $3800 mo. Submit. See Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

I OWN CLEAR 23 LOTS, value $40,000. Hilltop in L.A. city limits. 5 miles from downtown. All utilities. I want good agricultural land between L.A. & San Diego. Must have water present or capable development. Improvements not important. Will assume on right piece. Owner. NOrmandie 6727.

VACANT BUSINESS LOT FOR TRADE
I have an equity of $17,000 in a Hollywood business lot (mtg. $5000.) Will trade equity for clear property.
G. H. FLEBAIG
1626 N. Vine St., Hollywood
HE. 2128

Clear Cor. Business Lot

Close in. Value $9000, in exchange for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. MR. ALEXANDER, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

5 CLEAR LOTS

WANT INCOME. WILL ASSUME
May take small home. OX. 1413.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, Century Sq., Lynwood. Equity $1800 for bung. with 1 paper. Payne, TR. 1127.

56-FT. So. Main st., consider bung. W. or N.W. part. Owner, WH. 9316.

3 LOTS NO. Hollywood. Trade $3600 equ. for buns. 1 mtg. only. OL.5536

Business Property —72-C

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Clear 2-sty. brick store & apt. Good income. Lot 100 ft. frtage, by 210 ft. deep. Big increase sure to come. Will trade for vacant. Trade for local. Malcolm Morehart Co.
7653 Melrose. GR.4090. Eve. OX.4053

3 Stores 24th. & Grand

Next to Motor Vehicle Dept. Lot 60x180 to alley. T.D. $29,000. 7%, due 5 yrs. Present income $300. Vacancy will increase income $400. Consider any reasonable offer. 1st papers, cash or what have you, clear. Brokers submit offer to me. Value $60,000. Owner, 348 W. Manchester.

$20,000 PROFIT

Can be made on this fine bus. corner of 2 main blvds. Improved with filling station, leased. Submit trade for equity. Price $45,000.
MALCOLM MORHART CO.
7653 Melrose. GR.4090. Eve. OX.4053

HAVE beautifully furnished Italian apts. in Hancock Park, and large B zone lot in Wilshire. Will trade clear and cash for business buildings or located business lot up to $500,000.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU.2471

DOWNTOWN improved business property for sale or exchange for clear. Equity $200,000. Encumbrance $70,000, 7% of which $12,500 must be paid off in deal. Bank will renew for 5 yrs. at 7%. $57,500. Can make quick deal on anything clear in or near Los Angeles. Submit set-up phone BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

Down Town Property

Will trade my lot N. of Pico & assume for apt. near business location. Owners, phone OWNER, HO. 8246.

BERLOC business block, 1211 Sunset Blvd. Secured lease, $150 mo., 2½ yrs. $25,000, mtg. $10,000 two yrs., 7%. Want clear home or income for equity. Meet owner there, Monday. MU. 1577.

FOR EXCHANGE — $36,000, worth $50,000. Bank loan $21,000. Lot 60 ft. ft. ft. corn. bldg. next to cor. 11th & Figueroa. Equity for income nats. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 0283.

$25,000. LEASED st. Want smaller. $20,000 equity. brick. Want to trade side income or submit city. 2600 Vermont ave. Wash. 6209.

SEPARATELY or together, trade two W. bus. cor. or dble. home to $20,000. Call owner, WH. 2267.

$125,000 CLEAR res. lot, want good apt. house. Will assume to $100,000. Harper or Smith, 8611 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8211.

ALHAMBRA

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —71

FOR SALE—First Trust Deeds at small discount.
$12,000—8% —on 20-rm. 4 family flat. West side.
$3750—8% — stucco bungalow. Southwest.
MR. MORRIS. TRinity 6451.

TEN PER CENT

An obliged to sell a part of my cumulative preferred stock in an oil rerality corporation which pays 10% per annum. (2½% quarterly.) If interested address A. box 100, Times Office.

EXCELLENT second tr. deeds, bargains $15,000, subject to $20,000, value $70,000. $10,000, subject to $30,000, value $60,000. $5000, subject to $5000 value $30,000. For sale at discount or will borrow against above paper. TR. 0021. Mr. Abbott, 320 Story Bldg.

TAKE $1350 cash for $2250 1st deed, pays 8% & monthly payts. security new 7-rm. stucco & dbl. gar., 2 baths, corner lot, paved st., bonds pd. A-1 owner. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9128.

30% DISCOUNT

$2250 8% T.D. Responsible party. $25 monthly. Payments guaranteed. 7451 WESTERN. TR. 2989.

Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brk. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. 448 S. Spring st. 2nd fl. VA. 2101.

$1,000 DISCOUNT

8% T.D., unpaid bal. $2273. 7 payments, monthly. Sec. 12-rm. double. 7451 WESTERN. TR. 2989.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$2,500 8% T.D. For $1,700

$25 per mo. Guar. Value $7500. 7410 WESTERN. TR. 6506.

GILT EDGE FIRST TRUST DEED $1250, 8% interest, liberal discount. Sa. Dev. Co., 705 Pacific S. W. Bldg. Beach. 69772.

1ST T. D. FOR SALE

$2800, 15% Discount 3% Value $3400. MR. JOHNSON, TR. 7696.

$13,500. FIRST trust deed on income property, valued at $24,000. Income $3500. Discount 10%. Wilkie Co., Inc., 2818 W. 7 st. WA. 9238.

HAVE $25,000 T. D.

On $200,000 security. Will discount liberally for immediate sale. GL. 1110. BIG INVESTMENT CO.

T.D. $1050, 8%, take $700 cash, owner's 8-rm. stucco, close to Western, wood floor parts, guaranteed. 1757 N. FLORENCE. YO. 9128.

$3234 1ST T.D., $35 mo. 7% paid on 3 years. Disc. 11%. 3-rm. owner occupied home. GR. 6119.

WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $2000 to $20,000. Call KASS & RUBEN, VA. 1822.

WILL BUY client 2's, 3's, cash; will buy your own money. Quick action, no red tape. 321 Bdwy., Arcade Bldg. Room 1.

$175 DISC. $1750, 8% T.D. Runs 10 mos. Small installments. Owner. TR. 9332.

$2500 T.D. for sale, payable $35 per mo., interest at 8%. Small discount. TR. 3724.

$18,500 FIRST trust deed at 8% on business building on Vermont. Guarantee Title Ins. & Trust Co. VA. 7810.

$150 DISCOUNT, $2500, 8%, 1r. deed, yrs. Former bank mtg. was $3500; now new stucco & sl. pch. WI. 2404 after 6 p.m. Owner, 1757 Cheremoya.

$950 1st T.D. for quarterly payments, discount $200. Ph. EX. 5897 or OX. 4803.

Mr. Builder & Contractor

I want your 2nd T.D. VA. 3820.

EAST SIDE DISTRICT PREFERRED
Lots, Acreage, Business Property
501 Atlantic Bl. Rm. 206. AN. 2478.

$2500 1ST T.D. 10 mo. mortgage. 8% int. Value $4000. WESTERN. TR. 2989.

$2448 1ST T.D. 10 mo. Disc. 15%. 5-rm. house. Call TR. 4404.

$1360 1ST, $35 pymts. made. Big lot. Rent clean. Owner's finance. YO. 0691.

$1900 FIRST T.D., pays 8% mo. at 8% will discount $200. YOrk 5177.

$50,000 1st T.D. Accept $40,000 cl. Owner. 2000 Beach. Phone Venice 1.

WANT $2500 1 yr. 12%, on my $3288 1st T.D. Pays $40 mo. YO. 0301.

OUR own money to buy monthly payt. 1st T.D. Quick action. Owner. GL. 6119

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —76

FOR SALE: To close an estate, twenty units in Ferguson's Private Trust No. 3-1930. Value $250 per unit. This trust runs ten years—now two years old. Paid 7% per year for the two-year period. Estated income, next eight years $10,000. See Executor, 1061 Title Insurance Building, 433 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—Standard listed stocks, 6% pfd. at 60c; 2400 common at 1c. PLEDGER & CO.
626 S. Spring St. TR. 7886

FOR SALE—Guardian Building (S. P.) bonds paying 7% int. Call 6000 Fountain Ave., 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., or 1000 Hobart Blvd., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Valeria dis. Smith, ZELZAH.

WILL sell $5000 1ST MTG. GUARANTEED 7% Bonds on L. A. prop. Address C. box 471, Times Branch.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

OPPORTUNITY for investment, $150.—$60 in an outstanding gold and silver mineral property, entire money to be spent on property to build mill and further development. 125,000 tons of ore blocked out, worth five dollars; further ore in sight, double amount, will net same. Attractive investment with big profits from mill, with a good chance of developing tonnage during operation. Simple proposition, laboratory tested, ready to start at once. Address A. box 197, Times Office.

SEVERAL free milling gold leases. Can put minimum cost. Good financing plan under way for mills. Want partner with car and few hundred dollars to take charge of properties; no financing. This would be a winner. Address A. box 197, Times Office.

GOLD & SILVER mine, fully equip., including hydro-electric power, 1m. from R. R. & capital required to put property on big production. Reports, maps, prop. & photo. Address Box 1, Route 1, Box 1, Colorado.

ELDERLY couple will trade fully equipped prod. mine, Mexico, for income prop. or property. Phone W. 21828.

WANT partner in mining deal with capital & exper. Write for interview. Give exper., address & phone. Address C. box 506, Times Branch.

BIG-CONE and portable stamp mills, simple, efficient, new low prices. 4th st.

PLACER gold running over $1 yd. Lease party able equip; shovel or dredge. Call 2877 Vermont.

LARGE deposit carbonite lime, 90% for sale. 140 A. 2½ mi. from R.R. 500 ft. above San Bernardino, Calif. Box 1, Verdugo Station.

METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
532 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

ALASKA marble and other mineral properties for money. Address A. box 183, Times Office.

WE are open to negotiate eastern finance for worthy mining or oil property. 308 W. 6TH ST. Room 702.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease —81

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

150-ROOM HOTEL, GOOD CALIFORNIA TOWN, MONEY MAKER. TOTAL PRICE $30,000—HALF CASH.

42-ROOM APT. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, RENT ONLY $385. REFRIGERATION. TOTAL PRICE $6500. SOME TERMS.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 422, 510 W. SIXTH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

60-ROOM downtown corner hotel. 22 baths. H. & C. water, nice ground-floor entrance, 5-year lease, $3.75 per room. Nettings over $400. No vacancies. $4750, quick sale. Thirty-day option. See this Monday. FIFTH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th.

70-RM. hotel, Westlake dist.; elev. 45 baths; beautiful location, wonderful condition, rent $9. $22,500, small amt. cash or consider ranch or Balto. POR TERMS. ELLIOTT BALMOR CO. 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4676.

CORNER lot 80x240, old established Rooming Hotel in the town of Mariposa, on the all-year highway to Yosemite. Cash or payment down. Owner, Dr. J. M. Schlageter, Mariposa, Calif.

50-ROOM brick apt. hotel, H. & C. water in all outside rooms, 5-year lease, $5 per room. Only $2600. Courtesy to Japanese. Salesmen wanted and exert lease man. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

20 ROOMS, walking dist. downtown. Nice fur. Filled with perm. tenants. Good 3-room apt. in rear. Owner leaving city & will sacrifice $900 handles. 1636 W. 7TH.

40 R.—$4 RENT W. SIDE

Income $980. Total price $3000, is owner. Will trade for smaller place. 1619 W. 9th. TU. 4234.

150-RM. apt. hotel, 2 blks. from Barker Bros. $8.50 per room. Steam ht. Showing every day. Must sell on account sickness. $12500 handles. Can you beat this? 1094 SO. OLIVE.

$400 PER MO. NET

30-rm. mod. hotel, live highway town, Rent, $85 mo. Price $3600. Wood Apts., 1447 So. Union ave.

11 RMS. 5 sans. Pkg. sp. Westlake dist. Low lease & inc. Terms. 2213 W. 8.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease —82

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

50-60 LEASE
30 FINE MODERN APTS.
INCOME $900 MONTH
A REAL MONEY MAKER.
$5000 CASH DOWN.
MR. SHORE. DRexel 2515.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

12-unit court, brand new. $19,500. You cannot build it for this. $4000 cash, bal. trust deed. Show $440 mo. income. Phone Glencoe 4610.

SWELL APT. HOUSE
36 Apts. Frigidaire. Net $690 month. Rent $750. Lease 10 Yr. Fine location. Real bargain. Mr. Bear, 622 S. Alvarado. DU. 2519.

38-ROOM cor. hotel. H. & cold water, nice place, cheap rent, right downtown. $4750. Small down. Will make $300 clear. Fifth St. Realty, 124 W. 4TH. ST.

PRICE owner of 81-unit apt., exclusive dist. Same as new. Frigidaire, o'stuf. Full, good lease at $15. $3500 cash handles. M. T. Bell Co., 1st Nat. 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4878.

$1500 DOWN
16 single, 16 hotel rooms. Rent $750. Income $700 mo. Fine furniture. A bargain. SHORE. 622 S. Alvarado. DU. 2519.

WANT lease for new 2-story 20-room West-lake dist. Want 1st & last months' rent security. Crankshaw, 618 Title Insurance Building. Bdwy. 3733.

ACCOUNT of husband's death must sell to settle estate. 44 mod. rm. apt. Right trade will some cash. Address C. box 3035, Times Branch.

LEASE & FURN. 12-unit attract. court, 5 dble., 7 sgle. Clear. $2450. 1 block Exposition Park & U.S.C. 1012 Florida St. MA. 4394.

36 RMS. apts., cheap rent, long lease. Jap or foreigner accepted. Real giveaway. $850. 201 Orange Bldg.

150-RM. apt. for lease with furn. Sac. Good income & lease. D. S. Pridgeon, 102 Washington ave.

$2500—40 rms., 20 apts., new mod., close in, big bargain; act quick. F. W. Schultz, 217 W. 3rd. VA. 0133.

EXECUTIVE wanted by sanitarium, controlling 50 acres most beautiful land in San Fernando Valley; no competition and real remunerative field; experience unnecessary, liberal salary and participation in profits. Investigate thoroughly. Fully secured. P.O. box 95, Pasadena.

WANTED — BUSINESS ASSOCIATE (active or no.) investment up to $5000 for half interest in 20-rm. modern apt. house. Income $240 mo. Overstuffed furniture. Nice Home & money maker. Fine West 7 st. location. Shore. 622 S. Alvarado. DU. 2519.

FOR SALE, 18-unit furn. apt. house; hotel on the coast highway. Half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco. P.O. box 206, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

DOWNTOWN cor. 50-rm. hotel, beautiful O.F. lobby, priv. baths, steam heat, clean, cheap rent. Owner's trans. business. $5600, terms. OWNER. TU. 4878.

RENT hotel, 8 rms. near L.A. cor. brick, prac. new, excellent condition; real money maker. Some cash & some trade. 7 VA. 5817.

WE have many bargains in hotel & apt. for leases and furniture. W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
924 Edwards & Wilder Bl. TU. 3423

$800 DOWN buys fine 17-room rooming-apt.-house, overlooks Westlake Park. Owner, 622 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

Hotel 70-Rm. Dntn. Mod.

Cor. New. Good lse. $5000 bldg., or smaller hotel & cash. Own. FA. 4783.

HOTEL—HEART OF DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DIST. 677 BROADWAY. REAL BARGAIN. ADDRESS C. box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

$300 DOWN. 8 dandy 4-rm. & sleeping porch, with parking lot. 3 cars; best loc. in city, east side. Bal. like rent. Lindley, AN. 1378.

FURNITURE of 16 rms. or 8th & Figueroa, parking space 16 cars, rent $85. Give terms. Owner, 1007 FLORENCE. AD. 6972.

10-R. RENT $60 ON LEASE
Income $200 per mo. A real bargain. See, good furniture. Price $1,500. 1616 W. 9th. DU. 7428.

SACRIFICE this week. $450. 8-room furniture, rent $45. 372 W. 40th Pl. AX. 5167.

15 rooms. Rent $85. $800 handles. APTS. ROOMS ALL FURN. 1447 MUIRFIELD. TU. 4234.

HOTEL, 25 rms., Long Beach. Nicely furn. Some priv. baths. Clears $300 mo. Lease required. Call Grosse Bldg.

28-ROOM, nice building, H. & cold water. Rent $4.16 per room. Price only $950, easy terms. 522 W. 7TH.

28-rm. new mod. apt., Hollywood. 10 yr. $4000 proposition in possession. $2500. WINSHIP. TR. 5817.

66-RM. hotel, dntn., cheap rent, good lease, pulls $400. $3000 handles. See Meier, TR. 5817.

47-RM. apt., ed. fur., 3-yr. lse. $5 rm. Right dntn. Real buy, $3500, $2000. Mr. WALDORF. TR. 5817.

44 RMS., Fireplaces, Tiffany fix., carpeted, ovst. 3-yr. lse. $2000 req. DELL. 1016 W. 11 st. TR. 3617.

45-R. St. apts., Ville Italia, corner W. side, full lse. carpet, sickness, $2750, time. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7.

9-RM. house, all rented, newly refinished & papered, good furniture, $450. Walk dist. 209 S. Flower.

46 rms., furn. Splendid loc. (Good lease. Price $3000. Reason, I own Colorado property. Address C. box 2, Times Branch.

63-RM. apt. hse. 20 apts. Priv. baths, steam ht. Income $900 mo. Price $22,500, terms $3500. 1019 S. Albany.

14 RMS. close in W. side, 1 floor, 2 baths, $1000, terms, nice home & income. Rt. 670, 601 Venice Blvd.

10 RMS., close in, $350. Rent $60. Parking for 20 cars. 1447 S. Main. R. 814.

36-RM. mod. hotel; rent $175, lease & furniture; other business forces sale. Address C. box 1, Times Office.

6 Flats, 3 gar. 1445 Wilshire Blvd., 3 blks. east of WESTLAKE PARK. Rent $40. EX. 8038.

60-RM. mod. apt. lse. & furn. Overstuff. Rent read. Small amt. cash, bal. trade. McWillie. 1016 W. 7TH ST.

20 RMS., Westlake dist. Rent $1225. Good income. Cash or terms. No agents. Phone EX. 7981.

HOTEL, 40 RMS. DOWNTOWN, VERY GOOD LEASE. OWNER, MA. 5208.

IT PAYS Well furn. Cheap rent. $600 cash. Mrs. Cline, 2242 W. Washington.

SMALL rm. hse. for sale, by owner. Rent, 2218 S. Normandie, RE. 5329.

12 RMS., $1000. $500 handles. Price right. Terms. Owner, 1016 W. 11th st.

65 RMS., Frigidaire, Rent $10 rm. 1 block of Westlake Park. Only $42,500. Terms. $15,000 down. See Archibald, 622 S. Alvarado St.

27 rms., Friedly, stucco bldg., tile sink. O.S. furn. Price $2200. Terms. A REAL BARGAIN.
MR. PUCKETT. 917 W. 6. MU. 4234

FOR CASH, cheap, 52-rm. apt. Nets $400. Must sell at once. Leaving U.S.A. 1165 Echo Pk. ave.

52 RMS. RENT BUY IN TOWN $1800 CASH. BALANCE FROM INCOME. FOR SALE. 618 W. 8TH ST. MA. 3876.

NEW 11-unit furn. court for sale, clear, 10% on inv. No agents. Own. 2702 Cimarron. Phone AX. 7-1.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, furniture and lease small apt.-house. 624 WEST 41st PLACE. ADAMS 1191.

$4500, sml. near, new, all corners, low rt., 5 yr. lse. $1500 hdls. 1306 W. 11.

Leases, Exch., Wanted. Etc.—83

APARTMENT house lease and furniture wanted. Have two cash buyers that have plenty refrig. and be located east of Western ave. See Ray Aldrich.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE
Hotel close in, 100% baths. Leased for $1600 per mo. Encumbrance $85,000. Owner will consider property for clear city or country property. Call or write Gordon, 407 Commercial Exch. Bldg. VA. 8411.

APT. lease & fur. wanted for practice new 56-rm. hotel in wide awake beach city. This hotel is a money maker! Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 8868.

FOR trade, Fine Apt. Close to Westlake Park. Will trade for choice lots or small ranch. See Mr. Fairchild, 622 S. Alvarado St.

HOTEL lease & fur. wanted by proven money making apt. lease & fur. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 8868.

APT. lease & fur. wanted for practice new 56-rm. hotel in wide awake beach city. This hotel is a money maker! Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 8868.

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HOTEL lease & fur. wanted by proven money making apt. lease & fur. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 8868.

EXCH. family operating lease & furn. hotel or apt.-hse. for dbl. buns. Melrose-Fairfax dist. TR. 0331.

OLDER $15,000 Orchard has $5000 equity in home. Want furn. & lease of hotel or apt. house. VA. 7843.

WANTED furniture & lease, have client who will pay cash for same. Owners preferred. WE. 1694.

HAVE duplex, equity, $6000. Also stucco bungalow, $5000, for equity. Legitimate, profitable business. Address C. box 517, Times Branch.

WANTED — BUSINESS ASSOCIATE (active or no.) investment up to $5000 for half interest in 20-rm. modern apt. house. Income $240 mo. Overstuffed furniture. Nice Home & money maker. Fine West 7 st. location. Shore. 622 S. Alvarado. DU. 2519.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

WANTED—Man with capital to purchase one-half interest from deceased partner's estate. Business represents an investment of $150,000. Plant located Central California. In order to close estate executors will sell less than one-half appraisal value. Profit of $20,000 made 1929 besides capital investment improvements $6000. Brick building, 390 feet. Plant equipped up to date machinery. Product well and favorably known. Want man with services to take charge of factory or sales. Real proposition subject closest investigation. Address A. box 18, Times Office.

MANAGING EXECUTIVE wanted for concern manufacturing a commodity with assured demands. Investment of $10,000 insures active position with full co-operation of the controlling group.
Lacey Blymer Co., Ltd.
ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT.
412 W. Sixth St. FAber 3701.

JOIN owner of raw materials needed by steel and iron companies of the coast. Big deposits. $15,000 cash required. Bank reference. Address today, A. box 10, Times Office.

$5000 RELIABLE OFFICE MAN 1% MO. GUAR. EARN ABT. 3 FOR 1. UNUSUAL OPPOR. ADDRESS A. BOX 154, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUR money cash earn 24% & double principal within year safely. Chain deal, great earner. Give phone. Address D. box 4007, Times Branch.

IF your securities or property are nonproducing or less than 8% yearly it will pay you to see us at once. Ask for Mr. Thompson. 409 Merrill Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE man with $2500. Fine interest in old est. business. Pay you $300 mo. 701 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous —85

America's Largest Individual Grower, Packer & Shipper Of California Wine Juice Grapes,

Backed with an enviable reputation, will interview a few men who are financially responsible and who possess the ability to maintain an organization to handle an exclusive line of merchandise in restricted districts in the United States. Replies must state age, business experience, if selling for past 5 years and the State with which you are best acquainted.
Address Z. box 139, Times Office.

$125 PER WEEK
—in YOUR OWN business. Inexpensive equipment—EASY TERMS. Many earn $125 to $200 weekly with Maytag-Washer. C. C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 daily." Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one Maytag, now have own large, well-known business." Finishes rugs like NEW in customer's home. Satisfied customers near you—residences, hotels, offices, churches, theatres, etc. Guaranteed by $33,000,000 company. Business grows rapidly—customers tell others. Large profits—repeat orders. Exclusive rights for entire country. Six thousand will purchase. Address A. box W1132, Times Office. No solicitation. H-B CO., RACINE, WIS.

THE greatest business today is the field of salesmanship; no business in the world that yields such great returns; young men especially fine, if you have any talent to invest, invest it in living salesmanship and let us teach you scientific HOW of making money with those talents you probably don't know you've got. Mature people of considerable weight needed. Your training costs you nothing but your time. Thousands there you've succeeded. There's room for yourself here. See Mr. Robertson, Rm. 304, 2404 W. 7th st., 9 to 5.

BIG quarter-million dollar manufacturer and distributor expanding business on nationally advertising for candy, nuts and gum distributor in LA. and surrounding territory; requires no selling; few hours daily, elderly and retired man or lady among most successful; requires an investment of eight to sixteen hundred dollars in stock and equipment which is amply secured; job hunters and idlers who do not have the actual cash to deal immediately please don't reply. Mgr. write. Address D. box 411, Times Branch.

OWNER RETIRING

Business & equipt. of chicken & steak house, seats 130 (21 booths), kitchen fixt. are finest, fully fireplaces system, radio, private park, space & bungalow res. on premises. At 4 cors. 2 major lines, 15 min. to beach cities. IS GOING. PROFIT: $6000. SELE BUSINESS. Owner estab. and has operated it for three yrs. Good lease & reasonable rent. No brks. Address Z. box 130, Times Office.

Permanent Income

We want business man with executive ability and financially able to invest $5000 cash, to manage profitable business that should net him $10,000 year, strict investigation invited. Must have references and be personal interview by appointment, answering, give phone. Address 158, Box 44, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT STORE
We are authorized to sell the leading store in live suburban city. Inventory $60,000. Doing nearly $200,000. Part cash and income properties. If you have the ability to maintain an organization to handle an exclusive line of merchandise in restricted districts in the United States. Replies must state age, business experience, if selling for past 5 years and the State with which you are best acquainted.
Address Z. box 139, Times Office.

ALL or 1-3 of $5000 syndicate, your money back out of first profits, 100% additional interest for junior financing, guaranteed royalty separate business. Consider legitimate, profitable business. Address C. box 517, Times Branch.

LEADING manufacturer of portable phonographs, toy phonographs and musical specialties, wishes to secure services of high class sales organization covering Los Angeles and adjacent districts. Concern catering to radio, furniture and department store trade preferred. Address A. box 192, Times Office.

Secretarial Manager

Man or woman of good character, dignity and ability to manage office of State publication and service. Capital req. $2500. Permanent contract with excellent salary and bonus. Address D. box 498, Times Branch.

HEALTH INSTITUTE

Fully & modernly equipped. Compl. large gymnasium, massage parlors, solarium, physiotherapy, electric steam baths, intestinal baths. Centrally located, thriving bus. Great investment. Write, give phone no. Address Z. box 126, Times Office.

WE have a proven fast selling line & offer it to an organization or individual capable of operating nationally. Finance sufficient. Repeat product is all that is needed. Product has successfully passed experimental stage, ready for national market. Promoters not wanted. Address C. box 477, Times Branch.

MAN or woman to take active interest in old established insurance business, salary and divide profits; must furnish references. Investment of $2000, required, which is safe into business; this is a ground-floor proposition, you can qualify, and an income for life. Address Z. box 91, Times Office.

MAKE $25 DAILY

Marvelous new patented invention. "Oasis" automatic fountain self-serve orange juice machine; iced drink 5c. 100% profit, exclusive territory. Demonstrator can clear few hours daily, elderly and retired man or lady among most successful; requires an investment of eight to sixteen hundred dollars in stock and equipment which is amply secured; job hunters and idlers who do not have the actual cash to deal immediately please don't reply. Mgr. write. Address D. box 411, Times Branch.

OWNER RETIRING

Business & equipt. of chicken & steak house, seats 130 (21 booths), kitchen fixt. are finest, fully fireplaces system, radio, private park, space & bungalow res. on premises. At 4 cors. 2 major lines, 15 min. to beach cities. IS GOING. PROFIT: $6000. SELE BUSINESS. Owner estab. and has operated it for three yrs. Good lease & reasonable rent. No brks. Address Z. box 130, Times Office.

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We are authorized to sell the leading store in live suburban city. Inventory $60,000. Doing nearly $200,000. Part cash and income properties. If you have the ability to maintain an organization to handle an exclusive line of merchandise in restricted districts in the United States. Replies must state age, business experience, if selling for past 5 years and the State with which you are best acquainted.
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Health Is Wealth

Need party help finance an absolutely new sun ray health garment. Prescribed by many physicians. Something the world has been waiting for and trying to design. Inquire 3-4, 3-5 Willowbrook Ave., Hollyd.

WANT real estate sales manager with experience and a few thousand dollars to take full partnership in business established 25 years. Will earn big returns every year. References each. Address Z. box 472, Times Branch.

Wanted $5000 to $10,000

With or without services, in going advertising business, selling in national and local advertisers. We own and operate the plant. Exceptional opportunity. Phone OL. 1132.

WANTED, financial assistance, preferably from doctor, $20,000 required. Investment absolutely safe. Interest in project retained. This will stand investigation. Address C. box 533, Times Branch.

WANT money, large industrial plant. Calif. Great volume, quick profits. You control. NOT A STOCK PROPOSITION. Investigation invited. Principals. Address C. box 207, Times Branch.

MAN or woman to finance small mfg. enterprise of air accessories. $1000 or more will be secured and guarantee 50% within one year. Only those who can prove need not apply. Address A. box 102, Times Office.

WANTED—Party to invest $15.000 on 90-day trial, money well secured; will allow $300 per mo. for the time as associate, bus. estab. 10 years, should more than double your money. Address D. box 496, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN, lady, assist finance substantial business, $500 or more, 12% and more interest assured. Money returned 6 mos. Write advertiser, 1033 Union Bank Bldg.

EXCH. family operating lease & furn. hotel or apt.-hse. for dbl. buns. Melrose-Fairfax dist. TR. 0331.

OLDER $15,000 Orchard has $5000 equity in home. Want furn. & lease of hotel or apt. house. VA. 7843.

WANTED furniture & lease, have client who will pay cash for same. Owners preferred. WE. 1694.

HAVE duplex, equity, $6000. Also stucco bungalow, $5000, for equity. Legitimate, profitable business. Address C. box 517, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous —85

You'll Never Regret

Anyone wishing to become interested in one of the most unique and novel enterprises of the day will find a particularly interesting and lucrative program revolving around this advertisement.

The advertiser will gladly show anyone an opportunity that we can beautifully state cannot be matched anywhere in the U.S.

This is no scheme, patent, oil, gold mine or real estate, but on the contrary an A-1, clean-cut, profitable business deal.

$300,000 is now in the operation and we would like to interest representative capital actively to the extent of $100,000 more, in sums not less than $25,000.

Address Z, box 254, Times Office.

WOULD like to set a man who likes to work, can meet public, has a car & some money, who would like to get into a legitimate business established over 6 years ago by present owner in Los Angeles. Money to be used for expansion purposes & you can have a trial of 60 to 90 days to convince you. $4000 or $5000 required. Need not be all cash. Principals only.
Address Z, box 290, Times Office.

WANTED: Salesman with knowledge of machinery, and competent to assist in financing company to manufacture new line of heavy machinery having large demand. An opportunity for the right man to earn an interest in the business and also to act as sales agent for our machinery. Address D. box 525, Times Branch.

A LARGE organization is looking for a man of ability and integrity in a very profitable business. Small investment required but it is not as important as the man. Please give complete information about yourself and amount you can invest. Our organization has been notified of this ad. Address B. box 414, Times Branch.

LOCAL manufacturer offers you exclusive right, sell its product any State or States other than California. Must have five or ten thousand dollars for stock and carry your own accounts. If you have the ability to handle and are actively interested in making money, our proposition is extraordinary and will interest you. Call Ideal Corporation, 2300 S. Norton.

READ THIS

Active or silent ptr. with ready cash to fill waiting orders from loc. dealers. In 60 days should reimburse investor, netting over $90 a day in safe, per. bus.; that will stand investign. Courtesy to bl. el. dealers. MR. ELLIOTT.

FOR SALE for $17,000, a pleasure park, 5 a. of fir grove, restaurant, filling station, dance hall, merry-go-round, large concession, swimming pool, abundance of water, situated on Pacific Highway, in the most thickly populated part of Willamette Valley. J. A. Moore, Prop., Woodburn, Oregon.

PATENTED invention, very simple but of educational value to school children; has enormous commercial possibilities for those capable of manufacturing and proper exploitation. Exclusive rights for entire country. Six thousand will purchase. Address A. box W1132, Times Office. No solicitation. H-B CO., RACINE, WIS.

MFG. OPPORTUNITY

Want contact with party possessing executive ability and with some money for manufacturing enterprise. Product patented. Many items. Address Z. box 7711, Times Office.

$3,000 MONTH

Grocery and meat market, fine stock, fixtures, modern stucco buildings with living quarters over store. Investigate this opportunity. Call FINN, TR. 7723.

IF YOU have $15,000 and want to move that double it in a few months we will give you an interest in our business and guarantee you $1500 or more monthly. Address KK. box 119, Times Office.

RAPID growing metal mfg. plant selling own product nationally, wants $50,000 for expansion. Position open for executive investor. Reference: Bradstreets. See Mr. Hodgson.
W. N. DAUM & STAFF
2756 So. Spring Street.

$3,500 WILL PURCHASE

Unusual business paying safe and sure profit of $500 every month. Could easily be doubled. Nothing to sell. Very little to do; for Gentiles only. Address D. box 455, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv.
CYPHERS FINANCE COMPANY.
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg. L. A. New York Office, Suite 715, 150 Bdwy.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT DISTRIB. For So. Calif. Axle & brake parts, repeat orders. Nationally advertised lines. Bus. at same loc. 3 yrs. Gen. office moving to Burbank. Will handle bus. already developed. $2500 will handle. EM. 4096.

ONLY $1750 yr. $5000 policy Sickness, accident, insurance. $15 a week weekly benefits. Get protection today, tomorrow may be too late. Males, females, 16 to 70. No. 6, Exam. Cummins Mgr., 506 Delta Bldg.

Investment-Connection

Hi-g type investor can obtain permanent and profitable connection with long established firm. Address MA. box 302, Times Branch.

MAN—Please, personality for interest in lucrative enterprise. On consult. not in your line invest. req. Reply with full info. about self; exchanged. Address Z. box 264, Times Office.

MANAGER WANTED

by well established retail store, doing over $100,000 yearly. Opportunity for investment. Address 1310 Winona, Hollyw'd. Pk. VA. 6474.

OPERATING 500 Wrisley penny gum machines need about $2500 to expand these and my own remarkably simplified machines. Unusual profit and world-wide opportunity. Address A. box 87, Times Office.

AM SOLE OWNER of labor-saving device of own invention, need some capital to get started. Opportunity for quick returns. No competition. Make me an offer. SHOE SHOP, 2207 S. VERMONT.

$350 MONTH NET, home & business. light work. $4500 cash or exc. to handle. Immediate. Also client MONTANA, CANADA, DAKOTA farms for Calif. Owner retiring. White, 1902 E. Pasadena ave. Pas.

WANTED, an associate with from $3000 to $5000. Nationally advertised product. Unrivaled money maker. If you come in on this you are fixed for life. Address B. box 1, Times Branch.

THIS IS HIDDEN WANT AD NO. 3! See how it works. But it won't always be so easy. Take a squint next Sunday's Times for Sale, Want-Ad Wands. Quick!

$5,000 TO $25,000

Unusual profit making possibility offered by expanding mfg. concern. Address Z. box 188, Times Office.

MEN'S furnishings and clothing, clean stock and fixtures for sale, about $10,000. Attractive store and location in good town. Best bargain Valley. Address A. box 12, Times Office.

MAHOGANY

Several million feet, Guatemala, C.A. Will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 5423 eves.

Pet Supply & Seed Store

fine location, long lease, bank and business references. Phone Owner, CR. 5060.

ADVERTISING manager, capable, $10,000 class; permanent. Remarkable opportunity, $8000 to start. Session required. Address Z. box 263, Times Office.

CLOSE-IN blvd. acres, auto camp, filling station, market site. Your home and living. Worth $8500, $4500 for quick sale. Owner, 60 Lime, Long Beach.

ROAD house, blvd. cor. One large dining rm., 3 small & large porch. Terms. Large grounds & garage. 4-rm. home, unfurn. Will lease, rent $25. 4294 Broadway, Glendale.

MOUNTAIN Resort, General Store. Big summer season starts shortly. Good money maker, near L. A. Full price property included, only $40,000. Terms. 254 So. Spring, Room 420.

NEED capable man or woman business executive with selling ability in established wholesale specialty shop. Inv. favorable. Address Z. box 77, Times Office.

PHYSIOTHERAPY, completely equipped. Physician's office. Wilshire district. Bargain. Easy terms. MU. 4890 or WE. 3062.

WANT woman, must be good cook, with references to open tea room with party on shares. Fine location. No capital req. EX. 4720.

GAS station. State hiway. garage, cafe, drinks, postoffice, stock at inventory. $12000 to $15000 will handle. Address A. box 133, Times Office.

MUST sacrifice well estab. profitable paying bus., unlimited possibilities, best loc., furniture & kindred lines. No agents. OR. 4980 for appt.

BLUE print business near L. A. Address A. box 138, Times Office.

$85 buys small well paying business. Cheap rent. Gd. inc. 935 S. Hope.

RARE proposition in L.A. $1000 required. Box B, Brentwood Heights Sta.

SMALL new wash drs. & dromks. shp. Reas. rent. Gd. dist. 1307 Colo. Blv.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ART shop, Kodak developing, cards, etc. One of the best in city, will net $6000 yrly. Sell at invoice. Rent $160. A rare opportunity for a high-class business. 1812 W. 9th.

ART, GIFT, KODAK, PROVEN BUS.
BEST CASH OFFER
accepted for ex. sale. Selling because of mfr. bus. RE. 2309.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ART & greeting card shop, est. 8 yrs. Good bus. loc. & lease. Price very reas. Owner, 4316 S. Broadway.

AUCTION
Furnishings & Dry Goods

WED., MARCH 19TH, 10:30 A.M.
2804 WEST JEFFERSON ST.
Michael A. Levin
Merchandise Auctioneer. VAn. 9795.

If you want to sell out call us.

AUTHORS AGENCY, interest in desirable party. Today. GR. 6348.

AUTO CAMP, GARAGE GAS STATION, STORE

LOCATION FOR SALE BY AD UNDER A. M. EXCH. P. H. CARTER, 1758 E. 85TH ST.

AUTO TIRE, CORD BOOTS & RELINER mfg. plant. Also does scrap rubber & retail tire bus. Good selling old est. money-making concern. Price $3500, an unusual buy. See this. 1002 E. Hill.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP of highest type. Artery location. Complete with modern machinery, battery and all necessary equpt. Clears $500 & up mo. $8000 required. 204 Grosse Bldg.

AUTO camp site, Highway 99. Place for big camp. Partly improved. $1200, terms. Nelson Realty Co., Katz Bldg., San Bernardino.

AUTO wash for one of the leading cars, needs man with $15.00 for ½ int. to handle growing bus. See Louis Details 1119 Lincoln Bldg.

AUTO CAMP clearing from $400 to $700 mo. Price real. Terms or trade. Address

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

MANUFACTURING Co., going & reliable, shipping all over the U.S., desires services of a third member who can invest $10,000 in established co. as to insure prompt shipments. Investigation solicited. Write Mr. Buntley, 1117 N. Edgemont, or Phone HE. 9251.

Massage Parlor, $750
Cash, full yr. Old est. 1820 W. 9th.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda, RI. 3480.

MEAT mkt. W. side, good bus. Sell cheap. Leav. city. VE. 8340, ask for butcher.

MEAT market, complete. Rent or sell. 4213 Beverly blvd. WH. 9976.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Only Men's shop in city of over five thousand. Excellent reason for selling. Owner not leaving the city. Write or call Upland Chamber of Commerce.

MILLINERY space in first-class gown shop for rent. GR. 4294.

NEWSPAPER: evening daily in prosperous Southern California city. McClellan Co., 425 E. 4th st.

NOTION, hosiery and art needle work bus. for sale at once; also circulating library at Detroit, Mich. bus. Exc. reas. for selling. DU. 4340.

OIL station & parking for lease, close in. 336 W. 64th at. PL. 2294.

Lodging rooms, good loc. & business. For cash, $40 rent, $10 & Hill.

PARTNER wanted with $2000, by well known designer for mail order dress business. Have factory, machines, etc., with dress shop. Immediate financial returns forthcoming from an established cleaning, pressing & dyeing business. No one but a live wire. 1332 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

PARTNER, bus. man, who knows east who loves out of doors & can leave all summer for gold mining prospects; 1/3 with party who knows places for gold, expenses shared 50-50. Leaving last of May. Write & give phone No. Address A, box 353, Times Branch.

PARTNER to make collections & service machines that I have on location in L.A. business houses. Orig. cost of equipment $45,000. Will earn $1500 month. Right party willing to work & learn can have ½ int. for $2250. Terms. 1639 W. 7th.

PARTNER wanted, 1/3 int. $2000. Mail order business. Splendid letters of endorsement from leading firms, members of commerce, that will sell proposition. Unlimited market. No competition. Address Z, box 100, Times Office.

Partner Furniture Mfg.
Doing a large wholesale & retail business. Well known estab. firm. Needs assistance of business man. Nom. inv. Steady subst. income. Investigate this. 1815 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted to have $150,000 building contract in Tijuana. Mex. Need $20,000. Guarantee profit of $10,000 for use of money for 6 months. Address A, box 15, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady or man. Well known, reliable trade man, wide exp., wants part. to operate large cafe; handle money & front end. Must have abt. $1000. Interview call WE. 5618.

PARTNER to join going corp. in auction mercantile business. Wond. opport. Money fully secured. Investigate. Open of lifetime. Address CC, box 407, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Man or woman, in an established and novelty manufacturing business. Need capital to expand. From $2500 to $5000. Exceptional opportunity. Must be reliable. Call Trinity 2494 for appointment.

PARTNER to purchase working int. in estab. business, exceptional opport. for honest, reliable man. $2000 req. $200 monthly sal., inv. fully secured. P.O. box 1622, Station C.

PARTNER to assist in purchase income country prop., lodge for week-end, A1 bus. prop. Perm. inc. ideal life & pers. inducements. Mod. capital. Address E, box 262, Times Office.

PARTNER, have opening in a bus. that needs a man who is a hustler, $1500 inv. with all of $1,000 in 6 days of profit. 1274 W. 24th st. Call 9am to 1 pm. All day Mon., Tues.

PARTNER for cash—Will own exclusive golf course, Tennis, fishing, dancing, bridle, house, splendid proposition. Capital required, $10,000. Box 8008, South, 133 Jefferson ave., Riverside.

PARTNER to take charge of office to be opened in Northern California; distribution of bath-cabinets, only one on Coast, $1500 required. 2523 W. 3rd.

PARTNER with $12,000 for ½ int. in corp. owning large tract pineapple lands in Guatemala now ready to ship. 1116 LINCOLN BLDG.

PARTNER wanted—I have water well drilling rig & plenty of work. need driller furnishing equal capital. Address A, box 185, Times Office.

PARTNER. RADIO MFGR. wants steady man to take ½ int. in retail radio exp. not req. $700. 1613 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER wanted, old established auto loan business. $1500 will handle. Immediate returns. Address CC, box 369, Times Branch.

PARTNER. Will give ½ int. in $300,000 corp. for $25,000. Big expan. program ready. Plan has universal appeal. Details. 1116 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER for cement contract. No exp. nec. if accepted, will train. All equipt. needed. Small inv. req. secured by equipt. Call 2521 S. HILL.

PARTNER, $2000, suing business to remain going east. Have deal that will stand strictest investigation. For appointment call GL. 4031.

PARTNER for retail, hi-class Hollywood magazine. Excellent advt. contracts & valuable connections. ½ interest $5000. HE. 6968.

PARTNER—Will be covered in prominent, long estab. fur bus. Inquire by letter only. Grant-De Pew & Co., 1130 W. 37th st.

PARTNER to take working interest in growing corporation. $10,000 needed. Address C, box 504, Times Branch.

PARTNER ½ int. in a good old set. paying paint mfg. of high-grade specialties & oils. Real opp. for this. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER. Best title co. needs man, having $13,000 for ½ int. Big opp. Get details. 1116 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, lady to assist owner in bus. tea. room, best location, good food, small investment. GR. 8546.

PARTNER, ½ int. long est., no inv., financial aid secured, returns 2 mos. Leaving coast. 1332 W. Pico.

PARTNER wanted for lunch room, well located. See MR. HUTTON, Calif. Store Fixture Co., 765 S. L. A. st.

PARTNER, want lady to open cafe or grocery, money secured. Address A, box 124, Times Office.

PARTNER, Active, ½ int. Mod. $1500 for marketing patented dairy necty. Big demand. 1116 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, lady or gent, $300, open 25-class lunch stand. Hollyd. dist. Address C, box 61, Times Branch.

PARTNER for inside or outside work. Fine opportunity. Small inv. req. Call 2521 S. HILL.

PARTNER. Will give ½ interest for $2100, 5 in 1 tool. Big demand, quick profits. 1116 LINCOLN BLDG.

PARTNER, man or lady. Big money making copper, small inv. VA. 4782.

PARTNER Auto Laundry. Steady wkr. can make $8 day. 5401 Sunset Blvd.

PATENT RIGHT FOR SALE
Attractive gymnastic, automaton doll just invented to keep a vertising and toy. Right for sale. S. Takahuma, 3261 Folsom st., L. A., Cal. Ext. AN. 6139.

PISTON RING & BRAKE lining bus. Best opp. in S. Cal. Partnership disagreement. Sml. amt. cash handling. Acct. now set. 204 Grosse Bldg.

POOL and bowling, 6 tables, 1 alley, nice stock tob., candies and soft drinks. A real business. Price $4000. 314 MAIN, Corona, Cal.

POOL rm., doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. Price to suit, terms by owner. This will pay you. 1300 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOLROOM. Reasonably priced. 6708 So. Normandie st.

POOL HALL, 6 tables. Well est. Good loc. Bargain. See this. 1002 S. Hill.

POULTRY mkt., fine loc., good est. trade. Good bus. 1439 Sunset Blvd.

PRINT shop, 3-press, comp. equipped. Address B, box 290, Times Office.

PRINTING plant—Will invoice over $6000. Poss. Miehle, two open presses. Miller, cutter. Plenty of other equipment, all modern. Cash or terms. Must leave shortly. Enterprise Pub. Co., 204 W. 8th. Main 4334.

PRIVATE SCHOOL. Can handle 25 pupils. Clearing now $350 monthly. Capacity for more. Full price $2850. Terms to right party. 204 Grosse Bldg.

RADIO & MUSIC SHOP. Did $25,000 last year. Can be increased. Few miles from L.A. No competition. $7,750 cash. 204 Grosse Bldg.

READY-TO-WEAR SHOP, WOMEN. 100% loc. Well. trade. Est. 7478.

REAL est. off. furn., estab. 6 yrs. Sell or trade. Bruner, NO. 4001.

RESTAURANT & TEA ROOM for sale. Fully equipped, very good loc. on Seventh st. near Westlake Park. Reas. rent. For further information apply to Mr. Heffron, L.A. Wholesalers Board of Trade, Rm. 800, 111 W. Seventh st. TR. 5531.

REST. home, good loc. for sale or ex. What have you? 1377 Sonoma Dr., Pasadena. Phone Klagara 2664.

RESTAURANT, Seville, $300 takes it, terms or cash. $75 down. 6421 West 3rd, Inglewood.

RESTAURANT, small one. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

RMD. hse. & apt., well furn. Full all time. Making money. 1002 S. Hill st.

SANDWICH shop, $385, 3-yr. lease, $35 rent, dissolving partnership. 4530 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.

STOCK, Entire STOCK and FIXTURES will be sold at AUCTION SUNDAY, March 16th, 11:15 A.M., on premises 6510 So. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Above to be sold in lots suitable to the trade.

STOCK and fixtures for sale. Lease transferred at 514½ SO. HILL ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S
BOTTLED-WATER ROUTES
Establish'd SPARKLETTS bottled water routes available on contract basis. $1500 required. A healthful, profitable business. Exclusive territory. See Mr. Robinson, Sparklets Bottled Water Corporation, 4500 York Boulevard.

STATIONERY, toys & variety. Old-established business in good city, no competition, big store, low rental, stock and fixtures $11,500, consider clear property. Address Y, box 114, Times Office.

STORE FOR RENT
Best location. Excellent opening for gents' furnishings, boot & shoes. W. A. Sinclair, Fontana.

SUPERSERVICE station, clearing $1000 per mo. minimum; well estab., pumping 30,000 gals.; low rent; lease. $10,000 will handle, or consider trade for going ranch. If you mean bus. Call OL. 8250 for appointment.

TEA rooms in Long Beach, seats 50; want $1500, $500 cash handles; will consider good exchange. 1331 Elm ave., Long Beach, 673207.

TEA room for sale or rent. Fully equipt., attract., cor. building, low rent, Melrose & Gardner. Owner 2 to 5 p.m., HE. 2604, NO. 12483.

TEA RM, Wond. bus. Ideal loc. Priced for quick sale. Barg. 1002 S. HILL.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
300 seats, Cal. pict. $2000. Terms.
600 seats, W.E. Talking. Organ. Low rent. Modern. Fine loc. $2000 hdls.
700 seats, Nets $400. $12,000 hdls.
900 seats. Talking. Organ. Busy st. Newly decorated. Sac., $3000 hdls.
1000 seats, A-1 prop., $40,000. Trms.
Exchanges for property. Partners.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5410.

THEATER partner wanted. Must have personality, references and $3500 cash. Half interest modern elegantly furnished talking picture theater. Good income. Profits split weekly. Owner too busy to manage. No brokers. Address A, box 220, Times Office for interview.

THEATER, only house in town of 6000, 500 seats, excellent talking equipment, cash price $8500. Box 9159, Times, Long Beach, Cal.

THEATER, 499 seats, downtown loc., lse., cheap rent, fine fixtures, money maker, forced to sacrifice. Best buy in L.A. for $900 handles. 612 W. 9 st.

WARD rock for loc. Hollyd. supersect., fully equ., gd. bus. HO. 9445.

WATER business & four routes with trucks, small down payment, generous terms. Illness reason. Ph. Santa Monica 65322.

WHOLESALE GROCERY. Loc. in suburban town. Has mod. trucks, etc. Clear $5000 yrly. 204 Grosse Bldg.

WOODWORKING & mfg. plant. $1500. Money maker. 2529 E. Slauson ave.

Business Wanted —87
Salesman wanted for Bus. Opps.
BUSINESSES SOLD
Partners Procured
No Adv. Charges
We have numbers of clients with cash, seeking businesses & partnerships, any size, any price, anywhere. Let us serve you. EX. 1265.
Western Brokerage Co.
1612 W. Pico St.

BUSINESS man with bank references, successful in former line, wants partnership with party who needs executive ability and experience more than capital. Will devote entire time, invest some money now and more later if satisfactory. Address D, box 523, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE with legal & sales experience will invest several thousand dollars for active interest in proposition of merit or reliable going concern. Must stand investigation. No schemes. Explain in detail or no consideration given. Address D, box 481, Times Branch.

HAVE capital for purchase all or part interest in mfg. business. Must be proposition of merit and excellent possibilities. State full particulars. Correspondence confidential. Principals only. No agents. Address A, box 98, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT or GENERAL STORE
Any good town in So. Cal. Inventory $10,000 up. Will buy at once if priced right.
BERNARD MARTIN, OX. 7104
300 Wilshire, Beverly Hills

WANTED—To rent or lease a paying gas station or will consider ½ interest, must stand thorough inspection. No agents. Address A, box 151, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man would like to make connection with reliable paving business; full references, etc., consider partnership. Address A, box 183, Times Office.

BUSINESS, $1,000 cash and $4000, Runnymede 12% free stock, wants good bus., hotel, chick. ranch or what? Owners only, no blue sky. Address D, box 4956, Times Branch.

YOUNG man has $1000 with services on money making proposition. Partnership? Address A, box 123, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker, WE. 0232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

HAVE money to put in small mfg. business for expansion only; with services. Address A, box 159, Times Office.

MOVING picture theater. Will lease or buy. Write all particulars giving phone number for appointment. Address E, box 308, Times Office.

WANTED—Pool room or pool room and barber shop, city or country, will pay up to $2200; buyer's agent. 1942 Rodney Dr., L.A.

DOWN, wanted, trade, Ventura Blv. clear lot or $900 chattel mtg. Pays 4.30 mo. Apt. 4, 1707½ E. 103RD ST.

$5000
To invest in articles of necessity, or business. What have you? EX. 8727.

GENTLEMAN of character and ability assist progr. needing sales help. Address D, box 446, Times Branch.

CASH PAID for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1429.

WILL BUY for cash, complete stock of merchandise or any going bus. MR. WALDMAN, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

WANTED—For cash, a general store around $10,000 or $12,000, buyer's agent, 1942 Rodney Drive, L. Angeles.

ORANGE juice location wanted, downtown. VA. 3836, Sunday only.

HIGH-class home wants clear stock hardware. No agents. ph. JE. 4767.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to buy, expand or refin. Goodell, 548 S. Spring

NEWSPAPER, weekly, well equipped. No fee after ad. Tel. Alhambra 0359-J.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1116 Lincoln Bldg.

LEGAL— Notices —89

MY wife, Julia Campobasso, having left my bed & board, I the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date, March 14, 1930.
MICHEL CAMPOBASSO.

THE undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, RUTH H. SPELLMAN. Signed.
RALPH H. SPELLMAN.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Louise Holle Robles, after this date.
R. A. ROBLES.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any credit favored to Mrs. C. W. Jones.
C. W. JONES.

MERCHANTS TAKE LEASE IN BUILDING

Six Deals Consummated During Week for Local Business Firms

Six business property leases were consummated in the textile district last week through W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

Arthur Schulman leased the ground-floor storeroom at 822 South Los Angeles street for a period of three years at a total rental of $10,800.

Clinton Carpet Company, who sell a rug and carpet cushion known as Ozite, are expanding their quarters and are moving from the Roosevelt Building to suite 903 McComas Building. Lease is for three years.

Monroe B. Lukather is opening a salesroom for toilet goods at suite 907 McComas Building.

Lee C. Gdyma, representative for ladies' underwear, has taken a one-year lease on suite 911, McComas Building.

J. E. Morse, selling wholesale dry goods, has taken a one-year lease on suite 811 McComas Building.

George D. Lyon has taken a six-year lease on the ground-floor storeroom at 809 South Los Angeles street, the total rent involving $21,000. He deals in wholesale restaurant equipment, silver, china and glassware.

Negotiations for all six deals were handled by R. Q. Brown of the Campbell Company.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolution of intention has been adopted by the Los Angeles County Supervisors for installing an ornamental lighting system in Santa Monica Boulevard involving seventy-two standards.

MONTH BUILDING ANALYSIS MADE

Southwest Section of City Heads Construction

San Fernando Valley Notes Many New Residences

Twenty-four Business Units Erected in Period

The southwest section of the city was first during February in the highest number of new building permits issued, with 107, according to the California Title Insurance Company. The San Fernando Valley area, with seventy-seven permits, was second in this respect, while West Los Angeles, where forty-seven new buildings were placed under construction last month, was third. In point of highest valuation of new permits, Hollywood led all other sections of the city with thirty-eight new structures, costing $566,038; West Los Angeles was second with a total valuation of $363,321, and the downtown district third with the issuing of twelve permits aggregating $311,500. The city as a whole witnessed the start of construction work on 504 structures scheduled to cost in all $3,897,064.

ONE-FAMILY HOMES

The southwest claimed first place again last month with respect to largest number of new one-family residences placed under construction with the commencing of eighty of this type of home. The San Fernando Valley area was second with thirty-nine new permits, while West Los Angeles was third with the issuing of thirty-seven permits for single-family dwellings. These three districts also led all other sections of the city for highest valuation of new permits for homes of this type, West Los Angeles taking first place with a total of $219,050; the Southwest second with permits totaling $201,275, and the San Fernando Valley third with a valuation of $111,300 for new one-family dwellings.

More new two-family homes were commenced in the Angeles Mesa, or Del Rey, district last month than in any other section of the city. This area was responsible for fifteen duplexes costing $79,667, and also took the lead for highest valuation of those new homes. The harbor district and the southwest shared second-place honors for greatest number of new permits for two-family residences with nine each, totalling $19,050 and $34,300, respectively. The southwest was second in highest valuation of homes of this kind commenced during February, while the downtown section was third with new permits for duplexes costing $34,200.

Leadership in construction of new apartment-houses was shared by Hollywood and the southwest last month with seven each, and the Wilshire district was second with permits for four new apartment-house buildings. Hollywood's valuation for these structures was higher than that for any other section of the city, and totaled $263,900. The Wilshire district was next with an aggregate of $177,500, and the southwest third with a valuation of $95,500 for new multiple-family dwellings commenced during February.

STORE BUILDINGS

Seven new store buildings costing $61,500 were started in the southwest last month, out of a total of twenty-four, aggregating $244,250 placed under construction in the city as a whole, giving this district the lead in both largest number and highest valuation of permits for this type of structure. The San Fernando Valley was second in number of new store buildings with a total of five. The harbor district was second in point of highest valuation of new buildings of this type with permits totaling $57,250, and Hollywood third with a total valuation of $40,000.

Thirty-three new business and industrial structures costing $36,700 were commenced during February in the San Fernando Valley. In point of highest valuation, however, the close-in industrial area took the lead with eight new buildings of this type costing $107,724. That portion of the east side lying east of the Los Angeles River and bounded on the north by Alhambra avenue and on the south by Washington, was second in highest valuation of new permits for business and industrial buildings lasted last month with a total valuation of $90,000, while West Los Angeles was third with a total of $88 800 expended for new structures to house business and industry.

Telephone Line Across Nation Being Erected

The fourth telephone pole line which will ultimately reach across the continent has been completed from Los Angeles to Kingman, Ariz. More than 250 men have been constructing the pole line during the past few months, in the desert country. The project involves an expenditure of more than $1,800,000.

Part of the construction work consisted in the erection of supporting towers on the banks of the Colorado River to carry the transcontinental wires which cross there. The new line into Kingman provides a more direct service into Needles, with quicker connections and better transmission.

STORE UNIT TO RISE

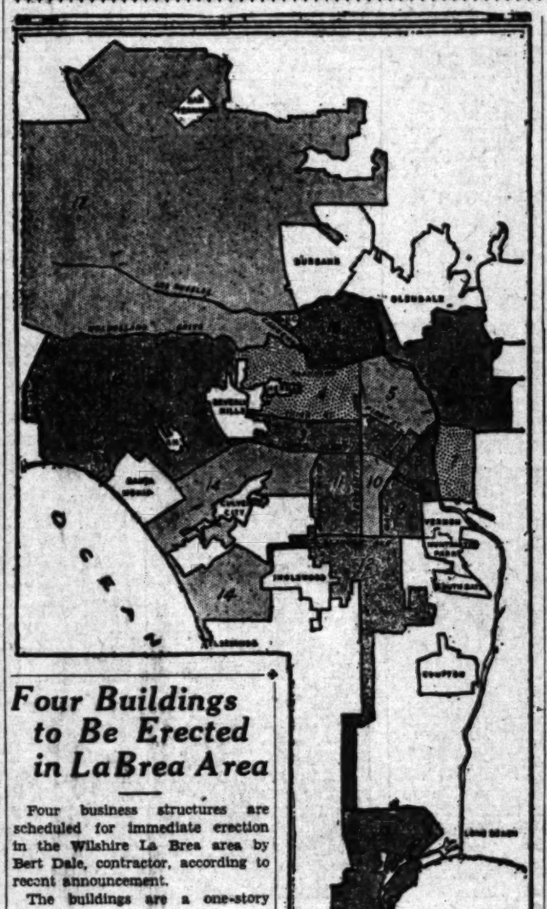
Architects Norstrum and Anderson are preparing drawings for a one-story Class C store building to be built at the southeast corner of Verdugo Road and Colorado avenue, Glendale.

FEBRUARY BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS IN CITY

Section of City	One-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Two-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Cost	Stores Stores Flats No.	Cost	Industrial Business No.	Cost	Miscellaneous Buildings No.	Cost	Total for Section
1...	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	12	$311,500	$311,500
2...	..	.....	..	.....	1	$ 18,000	..	.....	..	.....	1	50,000	68,000
3...	8	$ 34,000	5	$ 34,200	4	177,500	2	$ 22,000	1	$ 1,500	3	22,500	291,700
4...	15	96,300	3	14,416	7	263,900	1	40,000	4	20,200	8	131,222	566,038
5...	19	59,700	5	22,000	3	35,500	1	4,000	2	4 600	3	45,000	170,800
6...	33	104,850	2	9,500	1	33,000	2	10,500	1	2,000	..	.....	159,850
7...	13	28,981	4	16,200	1	10,000	2	7,000	2	90,000	2	6,500	158,681
8...	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	11	107,724	2	15,700	123,424
9...	1	1,600	1	3,500	2	21,600	..	.....	1	1,100	..	.....	27,800
10...	1	1,200	..	.....	2	19,500	1	1,000	..	.....	..	.....	21,700
11...	10	41,950	3	12,300	3	47,500	3	9,500	..	.....	..	.....	111,250
12...	69	158,125	6	22,000	2	28,500	3	51 000	3	4,300	1	10,000	273,925
13...	16	30,450	9	19,050	1	6,000	3	57,250	2	9,500	4	42,500	164,750
14...	27	93,025	15	79,667	..	.....	1	7,500	3	64,000	..	.....	244,192
15...	37	219,050	2	14,500	2	13,000	..	.....	4	88,800	2	27,971	363,221
16...	3	31,500	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	31,500
17...	39	111,300	..	.....	..	.....	5	37,500	33	33,700	..	.....	182,500
Total	291	$1,012,031	55	$247,333	29	$674,000	24	$244,250	67	$430,424	38	$662,893	$3,270,931

1705 minor additions, alterations and buildin not classified in sections 626,133

Total for the month of February, 1930	$3,987,064
Total for the month of February, 1929	$9,480,160
Total for the year, 1930	$13,012,910
Total from January 1 to March 1, 1929	$16,995,028



Four Buildings to Be Erected in LaBrea Area

Four business structures are scheduled for immediate erection in the Wilshire La Brea area by Bert Dale, contractor, according to recent announcement.

The buildings are a one-story structure, 40x100, for the Howe Automobile Painting Company at Vista and Melrose to cost $8800; A garage, 80x100, on La Brea between Clinton and Rosewood for A. H. Kiesau to be operated by Collins & Co. to cost $9200; an automobile showroom to be built for Miss Gillease on La Brea between Beverly Boulevard and Rosewood to cost $18,000; and a large two-story cafe with dance floor, 67x100 on La Brea between Melrose and Clinton to cost $35,000.

Ninth Link of Market Open

ALHAMBRA, March 15. (Exclusive)—The ninth link in the chain of McDaniel's Food Markets was opened at the corner of Valley Boulevard and Fremont avenue last week, with 8000 square feet of floor space.

E. W. McDaniel, founder and president of the chain which operates in the San Gabriel Valley, has been blind for more than twenty-five years. In 1919 he sold his business interests in Illinois and came to Southern California. His first market was established two years later in El Monte. He is assisted by his son, Dan McDaniel, who is vice-president. W. A. Bewell is secretary-treasurer.

Hotel Building Declared Near Erection Stage

Architect Irvin S. Walker, Montrose, is preparing plans for the two-story-and- basement hotel building to be erected at the corner of Ninth and East State streets, Redlands, for David Kaufman and associates.

Plans will be ready for general contract bids this week, according to Mr. Kaufman. It will cost $75,000.

The structure will be of California Spanish type of architecture, "H" shaped, covering an area 118 by 160 feet. It is to contain approximately sixty-eight rooms with 100 per cent baths, large lobby and possibly a coffee shop and cafe.

COURT UNIT PLANNED

G. M. Thomas is completing working plans for a four-unit court to be built at the northeast corner of Two Hundred and Eighteenth street and Cabrillo avenue, Torrance, for Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins. It will be built by the Guardian Building and Loan Association.

RENTS OF NATION SHOW RISE IN PAST TEN YEARS

Rents throughout the United States now stand at a level approximately 21 per cent above the standards which prevailed in 1920, according to newest data examined by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. This represents a decline by comparison with the corresponding period a year ago when the level was 24 per cent above the 1920 average.

Rents began to climb around the close of the World War, following the general increase in prices brought about by that struggle. The rise was most rapid from 1920 on, reaching its peak in most parts of the country around 1925. In that year the average renting family was paying about 35 per cent more for its living accommodations than five years earlier.

Since that time the rent level has fallen 14 points, which means that houses and apartments may now be obtained for about 10 per cent less on the average than in the peak period.

Realty Branch Plans 'Smoker' in Near Future

The exchange committee of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, will stage an entertainment and smoker, at the next regular meeting, according to C. A. Helbach, chairman of the exchange committee.

E. H. Selecman will address the membership on the technique of making exchanges, explaining how owners with property that is a burden to them may exchange it for property of the same value that will not be burdensome. He will outline the pitfalls to be avoided by the realtor so that all clients will be protected in making the exchanges.

A. W. Curtis, baritone, is scheduled to sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. A. Westrom.

Attorney Will Sell Acreage

WOODLAKE, March 15. (Exclusive)—D. E. Perkins, Visalia attorney, has been appointed commissioner to sell the 1900 Sentinel Butte ranch near Woodlake as result of judgment recently awarded the Occidental Life Insurance Company for $536,570 against Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Appling of Woodlake, owners of the ranch. The award included interest on a note of $450,000 executed in 1926, when the owners were planning to improve the property.

FILINGS OF TWO WEEKS COMPARED

Real Estate Transactions for Seven-Day Period Show Decrease

Filing of 7198 deeds, trust deeds, mortgages and other instruments pertaining to real estate transactions during last week increased the total filings for Los Angeles county for 1930 to date to 86,141.

Compared with the week previous the filings as a whole showed a decrease of 531 instruments. There were 2952 deeds filed last week, as compared with 3203 for the previous week; 1799 trust deeds, as against 1911; 184 mortgages, as against 299; 1185 reconveyances, as against 1210; 664 releases of mortgages, as against 823; 229 notices of completion, as against 201, and 85 leases, as against 82 for the previous week.

Comparative figures compiled by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company showing last week and the corresponding week of 1929 follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2952
Trust deeds	1799
Mortgages	384
Reconveyances	1185
Releases of mortgages	664
Notices of completion	229
Leases	85
Total	7198
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	3731
Trust deeds	2341
Mortgages	437
Reconveyances	1447
Releases of mortgages	692
Total	8748

Beach City to Improve Road

NEWPORT BEACH, March 15. (Exclusive)—A project for a three-way improvement at the Arches crossing of the coast highway and Newport Boulevard, participated in by the State of California, Orange county and the city of Newport Beach, which will eliminate the congestion of traffic at that point and the danger to motorists, is under consideration, according to City Engineer R. L. Patterson.

The Council appropriated $100 as the city's share of a fund for the preliminary expense of the project, which contemplates a grade separation at the crossing. The tentative plan provides for an improvement to cost $195,000, of which $65,000 would be paid by each of the three interested parties, the State, the county and the city.

Dividend Paid Trust Holders

A 2 1-2 per cent dividend was declared last week by the trustees for Diversified Real Estate Investments, the Hugh Evans & Co., realty trust. The payment of this dividend Thursday will bring the dividends declared and paid since the inception of this trust about a year ago to a total of 11 per cent, according to Bernard G. Evans, treasurer of Hugh Evans & Co., managing agent.

The trustees who control this enterprise are W. A. Avey, Gordon Whitnall and Hugh Evans.

Contractor to Erect Garage

PASADENA, March 15. (Exclusive)—E. F. Wopschall, Pasadena, has been awarded the contract at $32,849 for the construction of a two-story garage and service station at the southwest corner of Union and Delacy streets, Pasadena, for the Penn Oil and Supply Company.

Plans were prepared by Architects Bennett and Haskell, and call for a building 149x138 feet with a seventy-five-foot tower, brick and concrete construction.

FAIRNESS URGED IN EXCHANGE

Realty Broker Offers Suggestions on Estimating Land Values

A realtor must adhere rigidly to a policy of absolute fairness regarding values of properties that he exchanges Charles B. Shattuck, past chairman of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, told the membership at the regular meeting Monday night in his address on "How an Appraisal Aids in Making Exchanges."

Ignore price, the speaker said, and by scientific appraisal prove to the owner on each side of the deal the value of his property. He declared that all owners wishing to exchange property were reasonable in their demands when confronted by the facts revealed by scientific appraisal methods.

Mr. Shattuck declared that the average owner was inclined to view price and value as the same thing until the difference was pointed out.

Methodists to Erect Edifice at Eagle Rock

EAGLE ROCK, March 15. (Exclusive)—The Eagle Rock Methodist Church, Rev. F. A. Leak, pastor, is planning the erection of a church building at the corner of Colorado Boulevard and Caspar avenue.

The proposed structure will be of fire-proof construction and will cost approximately $50,000, according to tentative plans. An architect from the Methodist-Episcopal Church headquarters in Chicago will be here this month to make a survey of the project and details will be announced upon completion of this work.

The proposed structure will have a seating capacity of approximately 400 persons.

Two Streets to Be Opened

BELL, March 15. (Exclusive)—Bell is soon to have new street projects with the overruling of protests by the City Council. One of the thoroughfares is known as Loma Vista avenue, and the other Loma Vista Place, both being between Orchard and California avenues, and extending from Baker avenue to Bell avenue. Another is the extension and improvement of Pine avenue from Bell avenue to Florence avenue.

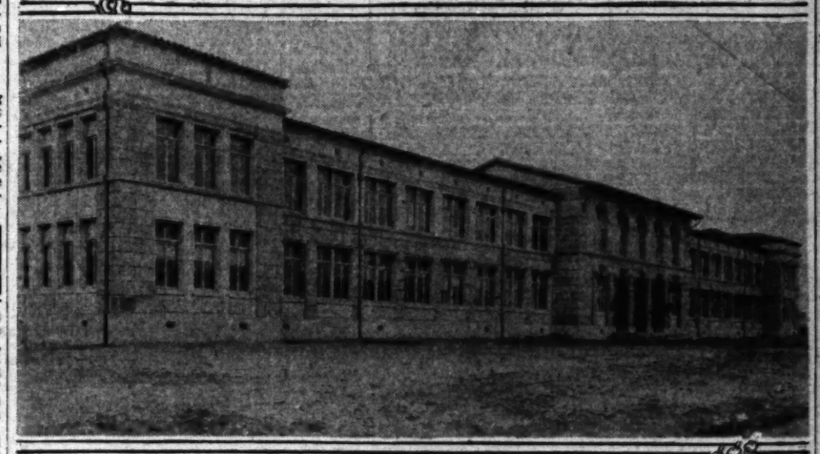
The Loma Vista projects will include opening, installation of sidewalks, curbs and rock-and-oil pavement. The Pine-avenue project calls for the opening of sections which have not yet been placed through and for the improvement of the street with sidewalks, curbs, sewers and asphaltic concrete pavement. This street lies east of the high school property.

Retirement of Manager Told

Tom Dalton yesterday announced his retirement, owing to ill health, as sales manager of the George M. Babcock Securities Corporation, and coincidentally the disposal of his interest in the company to Mr. Babcock.

Since January 1, according to Mr. Babcock, the organization has marketed $500,000 worth of units in the C. C. C. Tatum real estate investment trust, for which it is the fiscal agent. An additional issue of $1,000,000 in units will be offered for public participation next week.

Educational Building in Lawndale Dedicated



Adolph Lenzinger School

Dedicatory exercises were held recently to observe the completion of the Adolph Lenzinger High School in Lawndale. It was erected on plans prepared by Architect T. C. Kistner of Los Angeles.

CONTRACT RE ADVANTAG

Association Leade of Benefits

Known Job Costs Worth While

Frequent Delays Cu in Direct Relati

Advantages of having work done under a genera were pointed out recently b Crowell, president of the Southern California chapter of the National General Contractors, in addressing a meeting of building, public and residential construction, in Los Angeles. "Much is done by owners, Crowell said, that owners who operate profitable building invariably turn to contractors.

BUILDING COST KNOWN

"Under the contract system, Crowell, "owners know to the dollar just what a building will cost in advance. The contractor assumes the cost, and his energy is bent to him finish the job according to specifications, without extra cost to the owner. The owner who is constructing his own building is experienced in buying materials at co-ordinating the different kinds of labor, usually finds one thing or another, that completion is days and weeks behind schedule in the completion of his structures, means dollars lost.

"The days when contractors were accused of 'holding up' owners are long since passed. Contractors are ambitious and seeing business pass, not by preserving the reputation they have built up than squeezing a few extra dollars from a job by questionable practices. Contractors sometimes make mistakes, and when they do they must remedy the matter themselves. Mistakes made by owner-builders must come out of their own pocketbooks.

SAVING CITED

An instance of the saving that can occur when work is done by contract came to light in San Francisco recently, according to Crowell. Promoters of the Forest of Nisene secured that a small amount of construction to improve a certain warehouse would cost $15,000. Bids were taken on the project and a contract to do the work was awarded to the low bidder for the exact $944. The contractor was able to cut the cost almost $5,000, and meanwhile doing the work in the same materials and in the same manner as would have been required by the Board of Works.

Creamery Firm Absorbs Plant

TULARE, March 15. (Special)—The Tulare Creamery Company, Inc., has been merged with the Creameries of America, a subsidiary concern with interests in many States. The Tulare Creamery Company recently filed articles of incorporation for increase.

The Tulare unit handles 30,000 bottles of milk daily, distributed in Tulare, Porterville, Exeter, Kingsburg, Selma, Lindsay, Orosi, Dinuba and way points. Ralph Nielson will continue as manager of the local branch.

L. L. Dorman, chairman of the board of directors of the Tulare Dairies, Inc., was one of the principals in completion of the merger.

Company Buys Boulevard Land

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 15. (Exclusive)—Dr. Walter A. Hunt has purchased property in the 200 block on the Pacific Boulevard has been purchased by the Urban Realty Company of San Francisco for approximately $100,000. The property is fifty-seven feet by 185 feet, the building being a two-story structure with storerooms on the first floor and offices on the second.

Included in the deal is property which was held by the Pacific Realty Company, Inc. The company will occupy the property about the first of June, when it will move into the new Main building in the 400 block on South Pacific avenue, of which it will be owner some time next few days.

LEASE GRANTED FOR NEW SERVICE STATION

Andrew Pantell, prominent Long Beach operator, has taken a ten-year lease on property at 801-03 Pine street, according to R. L. Hoffman, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers. The property has 100 feet frontage by ninety feet deep and will be used for service station purposes. The rental involves $1,000 per month. The lease and negotiations were handled by Brown of the sales and leasing division of W. Ross Campbell Company, which handled negotiations.

CONTRACT TO BE LET

Contract will soon be let for the erection of a reinforced concrete school building, one-story in height, for the East Whittier school district, according to plans prepared by T. C. Kistner & Co., Los Angeles. The building will contain fourteen classrooms, and will be built to seat 680, auditorium and administration suites and will cost $60,000.

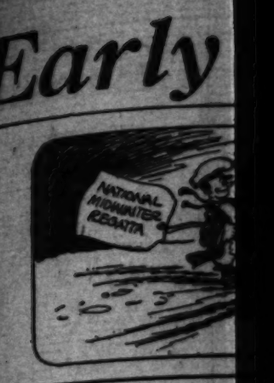
CONTRACT AWARDED

LA MESA, March 15. (Special)—The D. C. Marker has been awarded the general contract for the erection of a two-story store and office building at Orange and Spring streets for the La Mesa Realty Company and Temple Association. It will be of brick construction and of Spanish design.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

LONG BEACH, March 15. (Exclusive)—Willard Lee, Long Beach, was awarded the contract for the erection by the Long Beach board of education, for the construction of a unit at the Angelo Patri school according to plans prepared by Engineer R. D. Wadsworth, Long Beach.

Early



ANGEL

NET CUP TEAM NOT TOO GOOD

*May Not Gain

Early Defeat for America Seen by Tilden

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930. C

ANGELITA WINS FIRST LAP ON KING'S TROPHY

NET CUP TEAM NOT TOO GOOD

May Not Gain Final Round Against France

Italy, Australia Loom as Best in European Zone

Tilden Stands Out as Only Real Dark Horse

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

BIARRITZ (France) March 15.—The team for the Davis Cup competition in 1930 opens the field for interesting speculation, particularly when one is on the Riviera watching the gradual gathering of the strength of the European zone on its courts. The draw seems to me to be slightly lopsided, but not so bad as might have been expected with a blind draw.

To give a brief resume of my impressions based on this coast, I expect the United States to win her home zone with ease. I look to see the European final fought out between Japan and Holland, Australia and Italy, with either Italy or Australia beating Japan in the final.

The American final looks like a cinch, with the United States having a second singles player to assist Lott if she is to challenge. The surest point with the United States is Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles. If Australia wins in Europe, I believe the United States will just sneak into the challenge round. If Italy wins it will surprise me to see her challenge France.

EASY DRAW

The American zone needs no discussion. The four nations entered—United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico—rest in that order and they are not the most startling upsets to prevent the United States from coasting through to meet the European winner in the Italy zone matches in Paris in July. No discussion of the teams in the zone is warranted at this time.

Europe presents an entirely different aspect. Both Australia and Japan are once more in evidence, and reconsidering the decided necessity of training in Europe they have forsaken the American mat and wisely challenged in the European.

It is a pity that the United States selection did not follow their lead and arrange to send its team to Europe early in the spring. The outstanding contenders in the European zone, in my opinion, are Australia, Italy, Japan and Great Britain. Germany, who but for the unfortunate, tragic death of Hans Nusslein, would have been always a favorite, is now practically out of the running, having no one of her old players. Holland is the fifth team, and dangerous, if both Timmer and Timmer-Kool play.

JAPAN LUCKY

Japan is the lucky member of the group, having one-half to itself. Holland in its half. Japan has a bye in the first round. Should Baron von Kehrling stumble and Japan can defeat them before the Germans acclimated, I see no reason why the Nipponese stars may not break through until they reach the final against Holland.

Both Timmer and Diemer-Kool have their best form and the tie with Japan be played in Holland, it will be very close and go either way. Unless Holland is lucky, I believe Japan should come through to the final.

The other half is full of interest. England meets Germany in the first round, thus bringing the two nations into combat at the outset of the final as well. However, Malden-Clark, coupled with the fact that the tie will be played in England this year, seems to be sufficient of any chance for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Vitt Is Optimistic Over Hollywood Prospects

THE WORLD'S TENNIS CHAMPION IN ACTION AT PASADENA

Between showers yesterday Helen Wills Moody defeated Helen Mariowe in straight sets—the first tournament play of the queen of the courts since her marriage. The photographer caught her in three poses—(1) service address; (2) throw, and (3) wallop. Provided it doesn't rain today the champion will continue play in the annual Hotel Huntington invitation tourney, leaving with her husband for the north tonight. [Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

STARS SEEKING TWO MORE MEN

Outfielder and Pitcher Yet to Come

Manager Says Club Better Fixed Than Last Year

Declares Infield Best in Coast's History

BY BOB RAY
"Times" Staff Representative

SAN DIEGO, March 15.—"I'm not predicting any pennants yet but just tell the Hollywood fans that the Stars look good enough to me right now to give them all a battle. And we're still angling for two more players and if we land them it ought to insure us of winning at least one-half of the 1930 race."

And those friends of radioland, are the sentiments of Oscar Vitt, the peppery pilot of the Hollywood Stars. Skipper Vitt unburdened himself of the information between showers here today while his athletes spent the afternoon at bridge instead of tangling with Ray Schalk's Chicago Cub second team.

Vitt says that if he had one more outfielder who could dole out a lot of punishment to the apple up at the plate and another starting pitcher he might be talking pennant these days, but until he secures those two athletes he isn't quite satisfied with the way the Stars shape up.

"I'll have to say, though," remarked the Hollywood manager, "that we certainly are a lot better fixed this spring than we were last year at this time. I think Hollywood will exhibit the best infield ever to perform in the Coast League this season and our catching staff is the best in the circuit, but I surely would like to have the outfielder and pitcher we're after and then I could sneer at the opposition and mean it.

PREMIER INFIELD

"I don't think there's any question about the Stars having about the greatest infield in the minors this year. Otis Brannon, Mike Gazella, Dud Lee and Mickey Heath are the best infield Hollywood ever has had and that means I think they're a better quartet than Lee, Heath, Johnny Kerr and Julian Wera were in 1928. Gazella is a mighty sweet third sacker and Brannon plays that second sack to perfection. I think the Stars were lucky in obtaining two such nifty infielders. They're so good that a lot of the boys are wondering how they ever were waived out of the majors. Both Gazella and Brannon look good up at the plate and I am willing to bet that the two of them will bat for better than a .300 average this season. Lee also should have a lot better battling season for now he doesn't have to worry about his fielding so much and can concentrate on his plate work. Dud's work with the willow slumped a bit last season because he had to worry about covering more than his share of territory. Rollings got so he couldn't get a ball to his left and Maloney, although always trying hard, was inexperienced. So

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

CLASSY YACHT BRAVES BLOW

Conant Pilots New Boat to Initial Victory

San Franciscans Capture Pair of Races

Heavy Weather Hampers All Seagoing Events

BY FRANK ECHE
"Times" Staff Representative

POINT FERMIN, March 15.—Great jockeys make great horses—that's a familiar saying around the world in turf circles. It begins to look as though the rule holds good in yachting. At any rate it appeared that way when the returns were handed in on the King of Spain trophy series which featured the opening of the national mid-winter program here today.

For instance Ted Conant, brilliant young yachting skipper who sailed the newly launched cup defender Angelita to victory this afternoon in the first of a five-day series for the replica of the Santa Maria presented to Southern California by the King of Spain, is the same young gentleman who handled the stick on the Babe last March when that sloop won the trophy.

Make out of that what you want, but the fact remains that Conant was in there in the winner's seat each time.

BAD WEATHER

Today's yachting races were staged under terrific conditions. The entire program was held in a storm that kicked up a thirty-mile blow, which at times threatened to wreck most of the racing yachts.

Luckily the only accident occurred when two of the R boats crossed one another in an effort to make time. This came about during the second leg of the R-boat race, when Owen Churchill's Friendship and the Machree, piloted by E. H. Edwards, San Francisco, collided with the result that the Bay City sloop lost her mast and the Friendship quit for the day.

The victory of the Angelita came as a big surprise to most of the experts. She was a sort of unknown quantity to most all of the yachting critics. However, the Angelita made a runaway of the feature event. She finished about a half-mile ahead of the Marin, sailed by Frederick M. Hoyt of the New York Yacht Club. The Babe, owned and skippered by Owen Churchill, took third honors. The Babe was the winner of this event last year by a good margin, but today she was so far back that the R boats, Lady Gay and the Pirate, passed her in finishing. The R boats did not start until five minutes after the eights either. Claire Nunan sailed the Monidah of San Francisco to fourth place in the eight-meter race.

San Francisco copped the limelight in the R class for the day. The Lady Gay, skippered by Charles Langlais, scored an impressive victory over the Pirate and the Alert IV in this event. The Alert IV is the defender of the Don Lee trophy in this division. The Pirate is the west coast boat that cleaned up on the Atlantic Coast last summer. The Robin of the east coast m.k with hard luck and did not place in this race.

The Bay City yachtsmen had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

MISS MADISON SETS RECORD

Youthful Seattle Swimming Star Smashes Second Aquatic Mark in Miami Beach Meet

BY CHARLES E. WARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 15. (AP)—Helen Madison, 16-year-old aquatic sensation of the Crystal Swimming Club of Seattle, Wash., established her second world's record here today, shattering existing marks in the 220-yard free-style event. Her feat together with the breaking of former marks for the 300-yard medley relay, featured the third day's program of the national A.A.U. women's indoor swimming championships in the Roman pools.

Miss Madison, who had never competed against national stars in A.A.U. competition until the Miami Beach water carnival, clipped 5 3-5s. from the former time, which was made by Martha Norelius, New York, in the Roman Pools on February 23, 1926.

The youthful mermaid from the Pacific Coast tacked up her records beside one set yesterday when she chopped 1 2-5s. from the former mark for the 100-meter try against time.

Josephine McKim of the L.A.A.C. was second in the 220-yard free-style event today with Barbara Beckwith, Venetian Pools, Coral Gables, Fla., and Lisa Lindstrom, Women's Swimming Association, New York, finishing in a dead heat for third place.

As a result of the third-place tie the one point allowed for the place was divided between the Women's Swimming Association and the Venetian Pools team.

The Women's Swimming Association, however, romped away with the 300-yard medley relay event, to establish the easterners firmly in the lead for the meet and to establish a new world's record for the event. The Women's Swimming Association team No. 1, composed of Agnes Geraghty, Eleanor Holm and Catherine Ames, negotiated the distance in 3m. 38 4-5s. The former record held by a Women's Swimming Association team being set in Brooklyn, March 24, 1928, was 3m. 45 4-5s. Mem-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

TROJANS PICKED ON STAR FIVE

Mortensen, Lehners Rated on All-Conference Quintet Chosen by Expert

PULLMAN (Wash.) March 15. (AP) Three southern division and two northern division players won places on the official all-Pacific Coast Conference basketball team, announced by Dr. J. Fred Bohler of Washington State College, western representative of the national rules committee.

His selections for first and second teams follow:

First Team		Second Team
Purcel (Cal.)	F.	Stowell (Idaho)
Swanson (Wash.)	F.	Ten Eyck (Cal.)
Mortensen (S.C.)	C.	McClary (Wash.)
Lehners (S.C.)	G.	Cairney (Wash.)
McLarnev (W.S.C.)	G.	Caldwell (S.C.)

"Selection of the all-star teams was not so difficult this year," Dr. Bohler said in a statement accompanying announcement of his selection. "The players named on the two teams stood out well above the other men in the conference and it was mainly a case of deciding who should be on the first team and who on the second. Selections were based largely on the opinions expressed by the various

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

CROMWELL OPTIMISTIC

Dean Says Present Track Team is Potentially Best Dual Meet Outfit Trojans Ever Had

When the University of Southern California trackmen open their intercollegiate season the 26th inst., with a meet in Berkeley against the University of California squad, the Trojans will be represented by what looks to be potentially the best dual meet team the local institution has ever had.

Such was the startling statement made by Dean B. Cromwell, Trojan coach, yesterday. For a member of the cautious coaching clan to make such an admission about his own team before its season has hardly begun is something new and unique in the realm of college mentoring but finding himself possessed of some sixty assorted runners jumpers and weight fingers all eligible and in good health, Coach Cromwell is evidently unable to withhold his elation and has to admit that it looks as though happy track days are here again for Southern California.

Winner of the national intercollegiate championship in 1925 and 1926, the Trojan team has since experienced some lean track days, although the showing of the Southern Californians in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet last year when they took second indicated that Coach Cromwell had another strong squad in the making.

With at least one strong performer in every event, the Trojan track team of 1930 is unusually well balanced, which means that it will excel as a dual meet competitor. Victorious over California by big scores for the past four years, the Trojans seem certain to repeat when they meet the Bears on the 29th. Stanford, however, which for the past three years has won the national intercollegiate crown that Southern California formerly held, has another great team this season and when the Trojans and Cardinals tangle on April 12 in Los Angeles the meet in point of close competition and splendid marks is expected to be one of the greatest dual contests of the 1930 season throughout the country.

Although Coach Cromwell thinks

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HELEN WILLS TO PLAY THREE MATCHES TODAY

Defending champion, Helen Wills Moody will play three matches in the final round of the Hotel Huntington invitational tennis tourney today, it was announced last night by Manager Ralph Hunt.

Miss Wills, who defeated Helen Marlowe in straight sets yesterday, will meet Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica, in the first match of the day, scheduled for 10 o'clock. Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Mary Hardwick Voss, 6-2, 6-3, yesterday.

Miss Wills will then meet the winner of the match between Miss Midge Gladman, Long Beach, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Los Angeles, ranked No. 8 in the national seniors, defeated Midge Gladman 7-5, 6-2. While the San Franciscan was expected to win, local tennis fans hardly expected Miss Gladman to lose by such a decisive margin.

Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, national collegiate doubles champions, and Gerald Stratford and Phil Neer had played to a 6-6 standstill in the first set of their doubles match, when officials decided to postpone the match until today. They had played in a continuous drizzle.

Officials of the tournament decided to abandon the men's singles entirely, and only the women's singles, and the men's doubles will be played out today. The schedule:

10 o'clock—Gorchakoff and Kussman vs.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

RECORDS SHATTERED IN ILLINOIS RELAY EVENT

CHAMPAGNE (Ill.) March 15. (AP) Seven records including a world's mark were shattered tonight as 1000 athletes from 100 universities and colleges finished their competition in the University of Illinois thirteenth annual indoor relay carnival.

Lee Sentman, hurdler from Illinois, had the distinction of breaking the world's record in the seventy-five-yard high hurdles twice in one day. Sentman, fast developing into one of the greatest hurdlers the world has ever seen, cut one-tenth of a second off the record of 9 4-10s. in winning his preliminary event.

Then, coming back for the finals after dinner, Sentman shaved the record one-tenth of a second more in 9 2-10s. in the semifinals and repeated the performance in winning the final. Not content with winning the high hurdle event, Sentman returned to competition a few minutes later to capture the seventy-five-yard low hurdles in 8 2-10s.

New records for the carnival were established in the four-mile university relay, one mile university relay, college medley relay, seventy-five-yard high hurdles, 1500-meter run, 1000-yard run, and the shuttle hurdles.

Sentman shared honors with Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania all-around star. Coming back to defend the championship he won in the all-around competition last year, Berlinger outclassed the field to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

TWO-YEAR-OLDS RAMBLE IN FUTURITY AT BORDER

AGUA CALIENTE, March 15.—Eighteen 2-year-olds, the pick of the big lot of thoroughbred blue bloods here were named today as overnight starters in the Agua Caliente Futurity. The stake, a five-furlong event for a purse of $7500 added money, will be run for the first time here tomorrow.

Ten Futurities were staged at the old Tia Juana Jockey Club plant and among the winners have been many star youngsters. Flying Heels, now one of the big favorites for the Kentucky Derby, won the sprint last year. Master Charlie and others also have their names engraved on the winner's list.

Baron Long, San Diego breeder and sportsman, is represented by a strong band in the Futurity. He has named three to start, Martha Mae, Justice and Miss Baggage. The R. C. stable has Red Chili and Miss Noah entered and the Marchbank and Johnson connections will also send a pair in Oten and Bright Hope.

Siskin, the first son of Epinard, famous French horse, to come to the races, will carry the colors of the Nevada Stock Farm stable. This promising colt has had but one race, but showed real form in that start and will be the one to beat tomorrow. The Long trio are next in

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

RAIN REIGNS FOR A DAY

If it's raining while you're reading this, don't bother to go out to Wrigley Field this afternoon to see the Angels and Cubs perform. For if Jupe Pluvius is still splattering the surrounding territory there won't be any ball game.

Oscar Reichow, astute business manager of the Angels, announced last night that if the present rain continued, it would be impossible to play today. "The field wasn't exactly flooded yesterday," Reichow said, "but we called off yesterday's game. If the rain quits, and if there is a sun and a wind tomorrow morning, we can get the field ready for a game. But it looks doubtful.

The rain played havoc with an ambitious schedule of local sporting events yesterday. Among the affairs rained out and called off were:

(1.) Angel-Cub ball game at Wrigley Field.
(2.) Invitational tennis tournament at Hotel Huntington, featuring Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, (two matches were played.)
(3.) Trojan-Mercury Tiger track meet at Occidental.
(4.) Trojan-California ball game at Bovard Field.
(5.) All junior college conference track meet at Chaffey.
(6.) Southern counties invitational track meet at Huntington Beach.
(7.) Redlands - Whittier-Pomona track meet at Pomona.
(8.) Caltech-Redlands track meet at Pasadena.
(9.) City league soccer games scheduled for today.
(10.) Polo game scheduled today at Uplifters.

JOHNNY DOEG DEFEATED IN FLORIDA NET DOUBLES FINALS

ORMOND BEACH (Fla.) March 15. (AP)—Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and J. Emmett Pare, Dayton, O., teamed to win the Florida east coast doubles tennis championships this afternoon, defeating John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and Gus Feuer, University of Florida star, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Leslie A. Henry Predicts Great Season for Amateur Athletics in Southern Californi

A.A.U. LEADER SEES SUCCESS

Two National Tournaments to be Held Here

Gymnasts Will Compete in Local Auditorium

Swimmers Are Scheduled to Appear at Beach

Amateur sports in Southern California will enjoy unusual success for the remainder of 1930 and throughout 1931, in the opinion of Leslie A. Henry, president of the Southern Pacific A.A.U. vice-president and holder of many other offices in the National A.A.U. and chairman of athletics at the Los Angeles A.C. and its allied Southern California clubs.

LESLIE A. HENRY

Henry and his co-workers in the Amateur Athletic Union are doing everything in their power to stimulate interest in amateur sports in the Southland in preparation for the International Olympiad of 1932. The A.A.U. head reports that the national track-and-field championships could not be brought to Los Angeles for 1930, but two other national championships will be held this year and both were awarded to this district due to Henry's efforts to start now and make Southern California the center of sports in readiness for the Tenth Olympiad.

The first of the national meets will be the gymnastic championships which will be held under the auspices of the L.A.A.C. June 6.

NEEDS SUPPORT

"For some reason people of Los Angeles have never been educated up to gymnastics," said Henry recently, "but we must realize that this sport is one of the most important of Olympic Games contests. All foreign countries consider gymnastics near the top of their sports. Germany and Switzerland have for years developed their young men as gymnasts and we will have to do likewise if America is to hold her own in Los Angeles in 1932."

Present plans call for the national gym meet to be held at the Shrine or Olympic Auditorium on June 6 and efforts will be made between now and then to interest the local public in the event. The best gymnasts of the country will be here for the meet, including such stars as Alfred Jochim, Frank Haeberle and Herman Wirig from New Jersey.

The Los Angeles A.C. and the local Turnverein Gymnastum will enter the strongest teams from Southern California.

A committee composed of Boyd Comstock, Arnold Eddy, Charles Keegan, Harold P. Huls and H. G. Persaud, is now working out plans with Henry for the meet.

The remaining championship event to be held in Southern California this year will be the outdoor national swimming meets for both men and women. The city of Long Beach, already well in the sports running due to championship track and wrestling meets held this year, will stage the water events.

Leland Wins Over Bracey

PORT WORTH (Tex.) March 15. (AP)—Cy Leland of Texas Christian University ran the socks off Claude Bracey, Rice Institute star, as fast as he could get at him in the Southwestern Stock Show meet here today.

Twice Leland, who achieved considerable fame as "football's fastest human" last fall, unlimbered his long legs to beat his more experienced rival to the tape. In the 100-yard dash it was by a foot; in the 220 it was by twelve feet.

Apparently a much-improved runner from last year, Leland did the century in 9.8s. against a stiff breeze and on a sodden track. His time of 21.1s. for the furlong was not so impressive, but was sufficient to leave Bracey well in the rear.

Henry's Annex Cage Laurels

KANSAS CITY, March 15. (AP)—Succeeding where they failed a year ago, the Henry's of Wichita, Kan., tonight won the national A.A.U. basketball championship, defeating the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 29 to 14.

The Henry's were in great form, probably the best they have exhibited all week, while the Olympic Club plainly showed the strain of a hard week of play.

The Olympic Club never was in the lead and at no time was a real threat to the new champions.

The defeat of the Olympics was the second this year at the hands of the Henry's, the Wichita team having beaten them severely on a Coast tour during the winter.

Chaffey Takes Casaba Title

Chaffey High School basketball players won the championship in the Southern California prep circles last night by defeating Glendale High, 35 to 21. Olinger by scoring 14 points proved the star of the game. Nibley tallied 9 points for the losing team.

Whittier won the lightweight championship by downing San Diego, 38 to 29, in a preliminary game.

The varsity line-ups:

Chaffey.		Glendale
Colton	F.	Nibley (9)
Brown (1)	F.	Barton (3)
Meeks (13)	C.	Pess (4)
Olinger (14)	G.	Hine (2)
Nuttel (3)	G.	Curtis

Substitutes for Chaffey—Dornbush (2.) Gunstream (4:) for Glendale—Isaac (1.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Chaffey	7	7	8	13—35
Glendale	5	6	6	4—21

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

POOR MR. RUTH

THE plight of Mr. George Herman (Babe) Ruth, who recently was forced to sign a two-year contract for a paltry $80,000 per year, has interested many of the baseball fanatics.

There has been some little correspondence on the subject, and if I were a detective I would lay to it that the letter writers had wiped away furtive tears as they deplored the fact that the Bambino was forced to received only $5000 more per year than the President of the United States.

But somehow or other, my sympathy pores are all clogged up and I find it impossible to become melancholy in behalf of Mr. Ruth because he failed to wheedle the extra $5000 per year he wanted from Col. John Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees.

This sinking state of compassion was engendered by delving into statistics relative to Mr. Ruth's earning powers by the time he finishes the new two-year contract with the Yanks in 1931.

These statistics show that Mr. Ruth will have earned close to three-quarter million dollars from baseball salaries and world series money by the end of the 1931 season.

And this enormous total is exclusive of stories, autographed articles and by-product whatnots of baseball to which he lends his name.

Here are the statistics on Ruth which dimmed the tears:

SALARIES

With Baltimore

1914	$ 600

With Boston and Providence

1914	1,300

With Boston

1915	$3,500	1918	$ 5,000
1916	3,500	1919	10,000
1917	5,000		

With New York

1920	20,000	1926	52,000
1921	20,000	1927	70,000
1922	52,000	1928	70,000
1923	52,000	1929	70,000
1924	52,000	1930	80,000
1925	52,000	1931	80,000
Total salaries			$669,900

WORLD'S SERIES SHARES

With Boston

1915	$3,780	1918	$1,102
1916	3,910		

With New York

1920	1420	1926	4,169
1921	3,510	1927	6,711
1922	2,852	1928	5,813
1923	6,530	1929	*850
1924	*850		
World's series total			$ 40,427
Total salaries			669,900
Grand total earnings			$739,327

*Second place money.
†Third place money.

* * *

ANOTHER DEMPSEY YARN

THERE'S nothing much new to the latest story that Jack Dempsey proposes to fight again. Nothing except the Ensenada angle for his friend and former manager, Gene Normile, who is promoting a resort there.

Dempsey said as much when he left here last month.

He has always hedged his comeback stories with the "if I can get into condition" qualification.

There is no reason the Manassa Mauler can't get into fighting shape except for one thing—legs.

The Dempsey pins were gone before he battled Gene Tunney in Chicago three years ago next summer, and he won't have to worry about them.

Once a fighter's legs go, they are gone forever.

That is one of the laws of nature.

Dempsey fought Tunney knowing he had bum legs, and undoubtedly figures that if he could stick ten rounds with the champion and almost knock him out he can do as well or better with the current crop of bum heavyweights—even at an advanced age.

Money is the only thing that will drag Dempsey back into the ring, and he sees two potentially big gates—one with Primo Carnera and one with Max Schmeling.

Neither Carnera nor Schmeling has demonstrated any fighting qualities that entitle them to front-rank consideration, but they have the foreign lure and Carnera has the bulk in addition.

I imagine Dempsey could finish Carnera in one round—much as he disposed of three punks on one of Dick Donald's cards at Ascot Park about four years ago.

Carnera has been fighting nobody but besarks a la Frankie Campbell. Everybody knows it, but his tremendous bulk has proven a great gate attraction. As a sideshow he is in a class all by himself among the heavyweights.

The only heavyweight who comes close to him in size is George Godfrey, the Black Shadow, and Carnera will have no part of him.

* * *

A FUTURE CHAMP

A POTENTIAL high-jumping king is in the making in New York.

His name is George Spitz, Flushing High School boy who competed for the New York Athletic Club in the senior A.A.U. track-and-field championships at Denver last summer.

He is still a metropolitan high school boy, and holds a record of 6ft. 3 5-8in. made while winning seven major championships within the past year.

He was beaten at Denver by three men who cleared 6ft. 3 5-8in.—Lasalette of the L.A.A.C., Coggeshall of the Olympic club and McIntosh of Denver—but he was fourth, an inch lower.

And he's still just a kid who will bear watching.

* * *

ANTICIPATED BOXING CRASH

LEO NEWMAN'S dilemma with his new East Side boxing arena is regretted, but expected.

He walked right in where angels fear to tread, as it were, and built a first-class boxing pavilion when the cauliflower market was at its lowest ebb.

He located the arena where no car lines run, and right off the bat wrecked his gallery trade.

He either forgot or didn't know the old showman's trick of "papering" the house and having a couple of turnaway crowds for the initial shows.

There were a few other things Mr. Newman didn't know about fight promoting, and now he finds himself a perplexed promoter forced to cancel his proposed show tomorrow night and call for a reorganization.

Mr. Newman is reputed a good guy, as the boys say, but even good guys can ride to a tumble in a racket with which they are unfamiliar.

* * *

POST-SEASON PICKING

PLACING Walter Heinecke upon the all-American at this time is almost like the old fable of closing the barn door after the horse had escaped. Just a little reverse English in this case.

If it finally dawned upon Mr. Grantland Rice, who picks the all-American for Collier's each year, vice Walter Camp, that Coast football should be honored by this belated selection why not go a little farther?

Mr. Heinecke had a team-mate at Stanford in Chuck Smalling who played no small part in the Cards' victories over California and Army last fall. And then there was Russell Saunders at S.C. And, but what's the use—?

SHOT PUTTERS AMAZE EXPERTS

Twenty-eight Prepsters Over 43 Feet

Charley Hull of Inglewood Heads Long List

Lyman, Carter and Morgan Next in Line

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Several years ago, interest was drawn to Southern California high schools because of the preponderance of sprinters located in this vicinity. Headed by Frank Wykoff and Frank Lombardi, the then stellar prep dashmen went through a hectic season marked by under 10s. performances in practically every meet.

The climax came in the State meet when Lombardi beat out Wykoff in the century to tie the world's record of 9 3-5s. Wykoff came back in the furiong to tie Lombardi and set a new C.I.P. record of 21 2-5s.

SHOT IN LIMELIGHT

This season the pendulum has swung away from the sprints and seems to be hovering over the shot putters. Even though the season has barely got under way, several remarkable distances have been registered.

So far this year twenty-eight prepsters have tossed the iron ball better than forty-three feet, which is thought to be some sort of a local record.

The best mark made in competition has been made by Charley (Virginia) Hull of Inglewood. Hull almost gave his coach, Dick Arnett, heart failure recently when he put the shot 51ft. 9¼in. to win the event in a dual meet with the Bruin freshmen.

Hull's feat was no flash in the pan, for he had duplicated the effort several times in practice.

Several other prep putters have gone over 50ft. in practice, chief among them being John Lyman of Santa Monica and Don Carter of Franklin. Lyman placed third in the State meet last year with a heave of 49ft. 10in. His best effort in competition this season is 48ft. 5in. Carter of Franklin made 49ft. 10in. last week in a meet with Lincoln and Jefferson.

MORGAN IMPROVES

Len Morgan, Pasadena captain, has shown gradual improvement over last year, with his best record this year being 49ft. 5in. He took second in the Coast League meet last season with 46ft. 8½in.

Next to Carter, the best shot putter in the city seems to be Dick Hamon of Manual Arts. While he has been close to 50ft. in practice, his best competitive mark is 48ft. 3½in.

An out-of-town shot putter who is bound to be heard from before the State meet comes around is Walt Schell of Redondo.

Last season Schell won the shot in the Bay League meet with a 49ft. 2in. heave. Last week in a triple meet with Narbonne and El Segundo, Schell took the shot with 47ft. 9in. However, he wasn't overexerting himself in that event as he was saving his energy to compete in the discus, broad jump and high hurdles, which he won, and the low sticks, in which he placed second.

Redondo is liable to win the Bay loop title again this year, with Morales running the century in 10s. flat again and the 220 around 22s. Last year Morales and Schell took 25 points between them, while Brandt won the pole vault for another 5, which was good enough to win the affair.

GOOD COMPETITION

However, this year Schell is going to get strong competition in the shot from both Lyman of Santa Monica and Hull and Hake of Inglewood, while Dupuy of Inglewood is figuring on winning both hurdles. Hake has been close to 45ft. all season.

While Morgan of Pasadena has the best shot-put mark in the Coast League, Norman Paul of Santa Ana and Ray Russel of San Diego will furnish the Bulldog behemoth lots of competition. Paul has hit 48ft. 2in. already this season, while Russel has a mark of 46ft. 11in. to his credit.

Other out-of-town iron-ball performers who may come through in the Southern California meet are Capt. Bob Flynn of Colton, Houston Harper of Gardena, Lewis Peters of Muir Tech and Maller of Herbert Hoover.

Flynn recently set a new Colton school shot record of 47ft. 6in., while Harper finally hit 48ft. in competition. All season, according to his coach, George Freeman, Harper has been over 48ft. in practice, but wasn't able to better 46ft. 10in. in a meet. Two weeks ago, in a triple affair with Bannin and Torrance, the 48ft. mark was reached.

The best marks made in competition this year follow:

Hull (Inglewood.) 51ft. 9¼in.
Carter (Franklin.) 49ft. 10in.
Morgan (Pasadena.) 49ft. 5 in.
Lyman (Santa Monica.) 48ft. 5in.
Hamon (Manual Arts.) 48ft. 3½in.
Paul (Santa Ana.) 48ft. 2in.
Harper (Gardena.) 48ft. 2in.
Schell (Redondo.) 47ft. 9in.
Flynn (Colton.) 47ft. 6in.
Woods (Fremont.) 47ft. 6in.
Peters (Muir Tech.) 47ft. 4in.
Russell (San Diego.) 46ft. 11in.
Stiner (Jefferson.) 46ft. 4in.
Maller (Hoover.) 46ft. 2in.
Hake (Inglewood.) 44ft. 8¼in.
Gutierre (Lincoln.) 44ft. 3in.
Gibson (Polytechnic.) 44ft. 6in.
Collier (Bell.) 44ft. 4in.
Keam (U. S. High.) 44ft. 4in.
Hemline (El Monte.) 44ft. 3in.
Brandin (Muir Tech.) 44ft.
Castle (Colton.) 43ft. 10in.
Bascolla (Fuente.) 43ft. 9in.
Vaughn (Washington.) 43ft. 7in.
Steckle (Roosevelt.) 43ft. 6in.
Lazarevich (Manual Arts.) 43ft. 6in.
Cooper (Belmont.) 43ft. 3in.
Dix (South Pasadena.) 43ft.

ARAGON STOPS KID ARCA

MANILA, March 15. (AP)—Frankie Aragon, lightweight boxer of Phoenix, Ariz., scored a technical knockout over Kid Arca of Cacite, Philippines, today in the eighth round.

ANGELITA IS VICTOR

Local Yacht Wins First Lap in Annual Struggle for King of Spain Trophy

(Continued from First Page)

something more to crow about in the six-meter race when the Maybe, sailed by Arthur Rousseau, copped the honors in that class. Tommy Lee's new sloop Caprice took second and the Ayayay, winner of the event last year, took third. Al Rogers and his Synnove, one of the leading Southern California contenders, was fourth. Rogers will no doubt do better today, as his boat had a number of tough breaks.

The special sloop class laurels were taken by "Skip" Warren's Ahmeek. The Westward was second and the Galatea third. Mat Walsh's Thorobred, the favorite, was fourth.

Hugh Angleman and Tom Smith's good ship Ocean Waif accounted for a prize in the forty-five-foot class. "Barnacle Bill" Watson's Willetie was second despite the fact that she lost part of her sail while en route to the tape. Charley J. Park Dougal.

Farrell, the handsome movie actor, owns the sloop. Flying Cloud finished third.

The star boats and the skimmers were unable to make the grade so they did not venture out beyond the outer harbor. The roaring seas and the storm provided a severe test for the entire list of entries.

One of the noticeable things of the day was the appearance of the Pirate. This trim sloop was dressed in black sails with a buccaneer sketched on her canvas. She looked outstanding from the many white-winged racing yachts sailing around the outer harbor.

The program tomorrow will feature the same events. The larger sloops, yawls, schooners and ketches will wind up their end of the card tomorrow. The eights, R's and the sixes will carry on until Wednesday. The trophies and prizes will be presented that night by California Yacht Club officials headed by Dr.

HOW YACHTS STAND

Following are the complete tabulated results of the first races in Southern California's fourth annual midwinter regatta held yesterday:

Special sloops:

Boat—	Skipper	Time	Points
Ahmeek	H. B. Warren	1:29:59	5¼
Westward	S. Spaulding	1:37:15	3
Galatea	S. R. Tolin	1:27:47	3
Thorobred	Matty Walsh	1:36:14	2
Pandora	H. W. Rohl	1:33:49	1
Eight-meter class:			
Angelita	Ted Conant	1:32:56	4¼
Marin	Fred M. Hoyt	1:40:26	3
Babe	Owen Churchill	1:44:44	2
Monidah	Claire Neuner	1:46:39	1
"R" class:			
Lady Gay	C. A. Langalis	1:33:47	7¼
Pirate	W. Hubbard	1:39:28	6
Alert IV	C. B. Wiman	1:40:01	5
Debra	N. Logan	1:40:09	4
Heather	Al Christie	1:44:25	3
Friendship	N. S. Potter	Did not finish	
Machree	E. H. Edwards	Withdre	w
Six-meter class:			
Maybee	A. Rousseau	1:39:30	6¼
Caprice	T. Lee	1:40:47	5
Ayayay	S. Haldorn	1:40:50	4
Synhoye	Al Rogers	1:41:38	3
Edna V	C. C. Thomas	1:47:49	2
Cilo	O. D. Dresden	1:50:12	1
Forty-five-foot class:			
Ocean Waif	H. Angleman	1:47:19	7¼
Willetie	W. Watson	1:54:05	6
Flying Cloud	C. Farrell	1:56:26	5
Malabar	H. G. Maddock	Did not finish	
Sinbad	E. R. Stafford	2:08:13	4
Penguin	H. Brown	2:25	3

DEAN CROMWELL IS OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from First Page)

rather well of his Trojan squad as a dual meet team, the prospects for it to win either the I.C.A.A.A.A. or N.C.A.A. championships do not look so good to him because so much of Southern California's strength lies on the track and westerners have a habit of losing much of their speed on the long train trip back to the eastern meets. However, Southern California will undoubtedly have the strongest team in the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships that it has sent since the title-winning squads of 1928 and 1924. and Stanford, which is favored to win its fourth championship, should find plenty of competition from its old Coast rival.

Southern California's 1930 track-and-field roster lists fifty-nine athletes, whose names, events and home towns are as follows:

Sprints—Charles Anderson, Hollywood, Weldon Draper, Fort Worth; Maurice Orser, Santa Ana; Thomas Kuehner, Belvedere; Milton Maurer, Los Angeles; Cecil Schmale, Los Angeles, and Frank Wykoff, Glendale, 440—Cecil Mahlon, Los Angeles; J. Wakefield Burns, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Jack MacFeeley, Redondo Beach; Gerald Pearson, Wilmington; Victor Williams, Compton, and Arthur Woessner, Redlands.

Half-Mile—Jesse Cook, Redlands; George Cuthbert, Los Angeles; William Horton, Los Angeles; Orphus Kirks, El Monte, and William McCreach, Los Angeles. Mile—Clifford Halstead, Sacramento; Francis Rammatt, Baton Rouge, La.; Lee Hansen, Los Angeles; Richard Mermoss, Redondo Beach, and Robert Swede, Conshohocken, Pa. Two-mile—Chris Daniels, Pasadena; Victor Fitzmaurice, Brooklyn; Ellsworth Patterson, Los Angeles; Chesley Unruh, El Monte, and Warren Woodruff, Redondo Beach.

Hurdles—William Carls, San Pedro; Eugene Clarke, Glendale; John Moffatt, Huntington Park; Ernest Payne, Ontario; Duncan Powers, Los Angeles; Thomas Roberts, Long Beach; Bert Ritchey, San Diego; William Spaulding, La Verne; Albert Ylmolo, Los Angeles, and Edward Welsh, Pasadena.

Pole vault—Peter Chiantzos, San Luis Obispo; Malcolm Harris, Los Angeles; William Hubbard, San Diego; William Livingston, Los Angeles, and Harold Mitchell, Oxnard. Broad jump—Ed Swalin, Huntington Beach; Herman Hill, Seattle, and Robert Van Osdel, Compton. Broad jump—Richard Bashor, Long Beach; Carlington Cain, South Pasadena; Oliver Currin, Los Angeles; Howard Paul, Santa Ana, and Paul Van Riper, Gardena.

Shot and discus—William Bradburry, Glendale; Robert Hall, Dallas; Samuel Kline, Los Angeles; James Stewart, Fort Worth, and Richard Van Dyke, Covina. Javelin—Blanchard Beatty, Santa Ana; Jesse Mortensen, Thatcher, Ariz., and James Shocks, Pasadena.

RACKETERS MIX ON CITY COURTS

With such well-known municipal court stars as Ned Wheldon, Leonard Dworkin and Clayton Paige topping the list of seeded players, the tournament of the Griffith Playground Municipal Tennis Club will open today (barring rain) at the playground courts. Today's matches will continue up to the quarter-finals in the men's singles.

The schedule of play:

8:30—Ned Wheldon vs. bye; George Matchford vs. Bob de Shields, George Woodburn vs. Raymond Bruce, Gene Mako vs. Tom Banks.

9:30—R. Lorimore vs. Milton Copperssmith, vs. Kamishima vs. Robert McLachlan, Bill Magnes vs. Edgar Warren, Leonard Dworkin vs. W. L. Pearce.

10:30—Harold Erickson vs. Roy Shay, George Randall vs. Bugsie Harold Steiner vs. John Buckley, Royal Cole vs. Thomas Shanley.

11:30—Clayton Paige vs. Louis Foster, Don Jenner vs. D. Engeld, L. Curry vs. R. Lorimore, Donald Taylor vs. Charles Provin.

12:30—Winner Ned Wheldon vs. bye vs. winner G. Blatchford vs. De Shields; winner Kashima vs. McLachlan vs. winner Woodburn vs. Bruce; winner Mako vs. Sano vs. winner Magness vs. Warren; winner Copperssmith vs. Lorimore vs. winner Randall vs. Miller.

1:30—Winner Dworkin s. Pearce vs. winner Steiner vs. Buckley; winner Erickson vs. Shay vs. winner Cole vs. Shanley; winner Paige vs. Foster vs. winner Jenner vs. Enfield vs. winner Taylor vs. Provin vs. winner Curry vs. Lorimore.

2:30—Quarter-finals of upper half.

3:30—Quarter-finals of lower half.

FRATERNAL NINE WINS

SCOTT RADIO CO.	AB	R	H	O	A	FRATERNAL BRO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bonnie,ss	4	1	1	2	1	Y.West,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Y.West,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Lyon,2b	4	1	1	3	3
McD'ald,1b	5	0	0	9	0	Searles,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Berry,c	4	0	0	7	1	Swinehart,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Arguss,3b	4	1	2	1	2	Brown,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Herrod,2b	4	1	1	1	3	Quihan,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Paul S,o.rf	3	0	0	0	0	Johnson,c	4	0	0	7	0
Pete S'ns,c.f	4	0	0	0	0	Willis,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Linehart,p	4	0	0	0	0	Dr'sbach,p	4	1	1	1	3
Totals	36	3	24	11		Totals	38	15	27	15	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Scott Radio	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
Fraternal Bro.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3

MARKS TUMBLE AT CHAMPAIGN

(Continued from First Page)

win the event with 6635½ points, 11½ short of his carnival record. Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh negro star, was a comparatively poor second with 5040 points.

Berlinger won four of the seven events. He captured the pole vault with a leap of 12ft. 10 3-4in., the shot put with a toss of 46ft. 6in., the high jump with 6ft. 1¼in., and the seventy-five-yard high hurdles in 10.3s.

Orval Martin, Purdue's great runner, set a new carnival record for the 1000-yard run, cutting the mark by 2-5 of a second to 2m. 16.4s. He led all the way, beating Hinshaw of Kansas to the tape by twenty yards.

Pennsylvania, Missouri, Marquette and Iowa divided the university relay honors. The races produced no thrilling encounters with the exception of the one-mile event, in which Missouri established a new carnival record of 3m. 22.8s.

HELEN TO PLAY THREE MATCHES

(Continued from First Page)

Stratford and Neer; Edith Cross vs. Carolyn Babcock.

11 o'clock—Josephine Cruickshank vs. Mary Greef; Helen Wills Moody vs. Ethel Burkhart.

12 o'clock—Sellers and Brown vs. Wood and Stoefen.

12:30 o'clock—Winner Cross vs. Babcock vs. winner Cruickshank vs. Greef.

2 o'clock—Winner Moody vs. Burkhart vs. winner 12:30 match (finals of women's singles.)

3 o'clock—Winners of two doubles matches to finals.

4 o'clock—Exhibition, Helen Wills Moody and Beal Brown vs. Edith Cross and Gerald Stratford.

Northwestern Mermen Set Two Records

EVANSTON (Ill.) March 15. (AP)—Northwestern swimmers shattered two national collegiate records and topped off their performance by winning the Western Conference swimming championship in Patten pool tonight. Michigan, conference champion for three straight years, was second.

The Purple swimmers won six of the nine events and enough seconds, third and fourths to collect 45 points. Michigan scored 31; Minnesota, 12, and Illinois, 11. Iowa and Wisconsin scored 7 each and Chicago 2. Howlett of Northwestern broke both the Big Ten and national collegiate marks in the 200-yard breast-stroke event, swimming the distance in 2m. 35 6-10s. The former national was 2m. 36 5-10s, established by Allen of the Navy, while the former record of 2m. 37 4-10s. was made by Peterson of Northwestern.

Dick Hinch, his team-mate, broke his national collegiate and conference record of 1m. 40 4-10s. in the 150-yard backstroke with the fast time of 1m. 39 6-10s.

GIANTS RALLY TO DEFEAT WHITE SOX

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 15. (AP)—The New York Giants rallied in the eighth inning today to win their first exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5.

Trailing by two runs, the National Leaguers fell on George Connally for three runs in the eighth to take the lead and game.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	5	9	1
New York Nationals	6	10	2

Lyons, Connally and Berg; Parmelee, Lucas, Heving and O'Farrell.

CARNERA FACES TRAFTON

KANSAS CITY, March 15. (AP)—Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, and George Trafton of Chicago have been matched for a scheduled ten-round match here on the 26th inst. under the auspices of the American Legion.

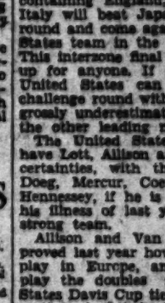
Howard Jones Home Today

Howard Jones, football coach at the University of Southern California, is scheduled to return to his home in North Hollywood today following a month's trip to the Midwest. The Trojan mentor went east several weeks ago to be with his father and mother during the recent illness which ultimately resulted in the death of both.

SHEIKS HERE FOR WIND-UP

Oakland Pucks Will Make Final Appearance

Trail blazers in the California Hockey League again, the champion Oakland Sheiks will step out of the local hockey picture in a two-game series at the Winter Garden Ice Palace this week, opening with a game against Los Angeles tomorrow night. The local swan song for the Sheiks will be against the Hollywood Millionaires Thursday night.



The Sheiks have had first place in the league etched for weeks and so tomorrow night's game may not assume the importance that it should for the northerners, although they should remember with discomfiture that they dropped a 3-to-1 argument the last time they were in town. For Los Angeles, every game is of great importance as the Oil chasers are intent on winning second place in the league. They also want to earn the right to compete against the Sheiks in the title playoff that will precede the showing here of the Boston Bruins, world's champions, beginning April 14.

TILDEN SEES TENNIS DEFEAT

(Continued from First Page)

victory. In the same quarter with England is Australia, whom they meet in the round of eight. This match may well decide the finalist of the zone, and it is my opinion that a very close battle will result. I look to see a 2-1 margin, with Australia a slight favorite.

Italy should come through her quarter with no trouble and meet the winner of Australia and England. This match, if played in Rome, favors Italy, but if played in a neutral country, it is a toss-up. Italy is very strong this year, as both Stefani and Gaslini are once more well and in the game, while Morpurgo and Del Bono are rounding into shape. I believe, whoever wins the semifinal from the half containing England, Australia and Italy will beat Japan in the final round and come against the United States team in the interzone final. This interzone final will be no setup for anyone. If one thinks the United States can sail into the challenge round without a battle he grossly underestimates the teams of the other leading nations.

The United States team should have Lott, Allison and Van Ryn as certainties, with the fourth man Doeg, Mercur, Coen or possibly Hennessey, if he is recovered from his illness of last year. This is a strong team.

Allison and Van Ryn definitely proved last year how well they can play in Europe, and they should play the doubles in the United States Davis Cup ties in Europe, no matter what their American record may be. Lott, notwithstanding his none too successful season in 1929, is a logical choice for one singles player in 1930, for he has had more experience abroad than any other young player, excepting Coen. The second singles player is a problem, but I would recommend Van Ryn, Allison or Coen.

However, consider for a moment the personnel of the leading teams, any one of which may come through to the interzone final. Australia, with Jack Crawford, Harry Hopman, J. C. Willard and Moon, looks promising. Italy has Baron de Morpurgo, whose record gives him a slight edge on any of the United States players. With him is Stefani, the ambidextrous player, whose improvement this year is remarkable. Already on the Riviera this year I have seen him beat Morpurgo, Coen, De Ricou, Rogers and other ranking stars.

These two are a very dangerous pair of singles players. Morpurgo is playing doubles with Gaslini, whose improvement since 1928, when he played against the Americans in the Davis Cup is most remarkable. They are a good, sound doubles team, not likely to beat a team like Allison and Van Ryn or Lott and Hennessey, but dangerous always.

England, with Bunny Austin, J. C. Gregory, I. G. Collins and Charles Kingsley, presents a well-rounded team whose strength in Europe is far greater than one would judge from the play of Austin in America last year.

Japan is the dark horse. Harada evidently is playing as well or better than ever. His victory over Cochet in Japan proves it. Ohta and Abe are fine players, not quite good enough to beat the Americans, but dangerous if any of our men should hit a bad day. The new star of the team, Sato, who three times beat Brugnon in Japan, is said to be the most promising player Japan has yet discovered. If he improves steadily during the year, he may prove a serious problem for anyone.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

University of Pittsburgh, 47; Penn State, 30.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 28; Princeton, 16.

IDLENESS HITS AQUATIC STAR

Lack of Meets Causes Acute Lethargy

Olympic Program to Start Early Next Year

Local Natators Awaiting National Meet

BY OLIVE HATCH

Amateur athletes have not been to train seriously for the Olympic Games here in 1932, believes Clyde Swendsen, former Southern Pacific A.A.U. champion, who is first vice-president of the A.A.U. and chairman of practically all of the junior and senior committees of all types of athletics in the southern section.

CLYDE SWENDSEN

Like a lot of other sports, the swimming colony is comparatively quiet now, especially the swimming coterie in Southern California, according to the swimming official. However, the end of next year should find great activity over California in a series of pre-Olympic carnivals like those of 1928.

"Next year is the time to start all the 1932 Olympic hopefuls," he says, "and certainly next year will not be too soon. The various organizations even now are planning and training the best of their athletes for international competition." Egbert, who has been interested in local swimming and water polo competitions for several years past, thinks that Southern California will have a larger and more promising aquatic representation in the 1932 games than in any previous Olympics.

Despite the scarcity of competitive events, local athletes are practising with an eye toward this season's biggest plum—the senior national outdoor meet and swimming and diving championships in Long Beach on July 4. Second only to the coming Olympics, the July meet is considered one of the biggest aquatic meets ever to be held in Southern California. And, it looks as if enthusiasm of A.A.U. moguls in the beach city will put the first Southern California national championship meet over in fine style.

To show their willingness to "put over" the national meet the Los Angeles committee will join with the Long Beach entertainment committee in a meeting to be held the first Monday in April. And here's just an inkling of what the officials are planning to do for the outdoor meet. All the best timers, referees, etc., are expected to appear at the Alamitos Bay course in the following attire: white flannel trousers, blue coat and white shirt and blue yachting cap. It's a fad, gayte, but just think how easy it will be to find the swimming officials when you want to ask them a few questions! I wonder how said officials will like this suggestion of mine about the questions?)

Santa Maria Municipal pool has been awarded the junior national 220-yard indoor swimming championship, which will be held in charge of sports there. The meet will hold the event in conjunction with the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria high school swimming championships April 2. Two Santa Maria boys, Jack Haslam and John Paulen, have covered the distance in 2:40 and 2:07, respectively, about our Los Angeles talent can win the money. Reason has given rise to a girls' swimming team which will appear in a special relay event at the Venice Plunge Swimming Association and the San Diego athletic Club will be held the 29th inst., in which Wally O'Connor of the former, and Buster Olds of the latter club will feature. The meet is to be held at Venice, is the last before the men's national indoor championships in Chicago, April 2, 4 and 5.

Clyde Swendsen is planning a contest to be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club pool on the 29th inst., just before he departs for Weston Kimball, Frank Gadd Wilson and Tommy Bimberg have left for the Chicago meet. The trio recently broke a world's record in 300 yards medley relay. Bimberg is a Southern California champion, 160-yard free-style swimmer; Wilson a national backstroke champion holder, and Blankenburg a national breaststroke winner.

JAPANESE NINE TO PLAY TROJANS HERE

OSAKA (Japan) March 15. (AP)—The leading universities of the Pacific Coast are on the schedule of the Kansai University baseball team, which has been practising throughout the winter for its invasion of American diamonds. The team will sail from Kobe April 2, and land at Victoria, B. C., April 20, and play its first game with a Japanese team on April 23.

University of Washington is the first American team on the schedule, with a game at Seattle on the 26th. After that, the following university teams will be played on its home diamond: Oregon, April 29; University of Oregon, April 30; University of California, May 2; Stanford, May 5; University of Southern California, May 14. Local Japanese teams will be encountered at Sacramento, Guadalupe, Cal., and Los Angeles. The invaders will sail for home on the Mongolian Maru, leaving Los Angeles May 17.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT GRAND AT 18TH AND MAIN ST.

Junior Olympic Contestants of Outside Counties Being Groomed for Big Season

BOYS FROM THE COUNTRY MAKING GREAT PROGRESS

Youngsters From Imperial County to Inyo and San Luis Obispo Engaged in 1930 Program

BY BRAVEN DYER

With the 1930 program still in its early stages, Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympic Games for this district, yesterday predicted that youngsters of outlying counties will more than hold their own with Los Angeles county contestants in the competition which will wind up with the Southern California finals

JOHN SCHWAB

...Comstock only recently returned from a survey of the situation in the valley and has also conferred with those of Chaffey, where Fred H. Clapp is director of physical education.

Walter H. Orion heads the organization for the city of Santa Barbara, while A. S. Pope, superintendent of schools, is in charge of Santa Barbara county institutions participating in the Junior Olympic Games. The county has been divided into two sections, Harry A. Lints heading the Carpinteria district while A. Bruce Deveney is looking after matters in the Santa Maria locality. Two sectional county meets will be held as finals, winners of these two competitions coming to Los Angeles for the Southern California finale.

VENTURA ORGANIZED

Ventura county, with Wilbur Cobb at the head, has always been a strong Junior Olympic Games locality. Cobb has things exceptionally well organized, his county being 100 per cent enrolled in the program. Coach Comstock addressed two meetings at Ventura recently and found attending officials enthusiastic about this year's schedule.

Mrs. Blanche T. Reynolds, county superintendent, has consistently supported the Junior Olympic Games program, and her subordinates lend their aid to making the project a success from start to finish.

Orange county, headed by Walter Scott, is going over in great style and was pretty thoroughly discussed two weeks ago in these columns.

It is expected that in the near future a tour of the above-named counties will be made by at least two of last year's champions, the boys giving exhibitions at the various county centers interested.

ANAHEIM ORGANIZED FOR 1930 PROGRAM

ANAHEIM, March 15. — Approximately 600 Anaheim boys are preparing for the annual Junior Olympic Games sponsored by the Los Angeles Times. About 500 are being tutored in the seven elementary schools, and more than 100 cadets at St. Catherine's Military Academy are working out under the watchful eye of Capt. D. M. Healy, commandant.

SAMUEL LOOSE

Each of the seven elementary schools have held an election at which student executives and aides were elected. Raymond Gutzman is Fremont's executive. It is from that school that the bulk of the finalists in the city eliminations are expected to come.

Last year Fremont sent Clifford Deason to the finals at Los Angeles. Lincoln qualified two boys for the finals, Eugene Parks and Albert Criss. Criss scored 375 points in the city eliminations, while Deason counted 330.

St. Catherine's qualified Gail Gardner, who won the gold medal in the chinning event, and Paul Lenehan, in the State finals. Gardner was a prize winner in his special event in the 1928 games. Unfortunately both Lenehan and Gardner have graduated from the local academy and Capt. Healy is hard put to fill their shoes, though he admits having plans to spring more surprises in the Orange county finals in May.

Samuel E. Loose, physical educational director in the city elementary school system, is confronted with a man-sized task in directing the 800 boys who are expected to enter the various trial meets to be staged here beginning next week. He is forced to depend on feminine teachers for most of the individual instruction his boys receive, but, in spite of the handicap, he is confident that Anaheim will qualify a number of capable entrants for the finals.

Just what a hold the Junior Olympics have taken on the younger boys here is best demonstrated by the steady increase in numbers of those entering local competition.

In 1928 only 110 boys entered competition. Of that number twenty-three qualified for and entered the county finals, one, John Simpson of Fremont, qualifying for the State finals at Los Angeles.

Last year nearly 300 boys were entered and twenty-nine of them entered the county meet where Criss, Parks and Deason qualified for the State finals.

"Every boy physically fit and more than 9 years of age is expected to enter this year's competition," declared Director Loose, who added that he believes the Junior Olympics offer a fine medium for development of boys.

Executives chosen by the various elementary schools include, Raymond Gutzman, Fremont, intermediate; David Bush, Fremon elementary; Frank Ochoa, Lincoln; John Guzman, La Palma; James Jay, Citron; Kenneth Dougan, Broadway, and Nolan Beat, Central.

BAY DISTRICT SCHOOLS GET DOWN TO HARD WORK

REDONDO BEACH, March 15.—Elementary schools of the union high school district here have grouped their Junior Olympics entrants with those of the high school, where Coach Uhls, assisted by Carl Miller, secretary of the South Bay District Y.M.C.A., have taken the training work in hand. Miller has been concentrating on the basketball free throw this week and has shown up three entrants who are expected to prove exceptional material. Hermosa, Manhattan, Redondo elementary and Grant school entrants are included in the group. Grant school furnishes sixteen of the number who are out for the Junior Olympics which nearly doubles the number who tried for the contest last year. Many of Miller's boys make an easy twenty throws out of fifty in the free throw.

LEADING TORRANCE ATHLETES LISTED

Richard Pullman, student executive for Torrance High School, sends in a list of the five leading competitors in each division, these being rated as the result of a recent preliminary meet.

Dale Howe was first among the juniors, followed by Hal Smith, Prentiss Johnson, Towman Waugh and Lee Allen. Susumi Ishikawa led the seniors, with Raymond Rogers, Joe Lisone, Hitoshi Hatada and Billy Acree following in the order named.

SHOULTS AND TUDOR LEAD AT SAN PEDRO

Arthur Dietz, efficient director of athletes at Anderson Memorial Playground in San Pedro, reports that Ord Shoults is leading the boys in his senior division competition, with Dominick Tudor well out in front among the juniors. Other seniors whose work has been noteworthy are Frank Takeuchi, Hobart Nance, Harry Reese and Herbert Vroman.

Leslie Exposito, Frank Stanovich, Jack Tudor and Vincent Tudor are doing well among the juniors.

Dietz turned out Robert San Jose, national senior champion last year, and coached Jerry Deal the year before. He is regarded as one of the leading athletic directors in Southern California.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS TO TAKE PART IN GAMES

Father O'Dwyer, physical director of the parochial schools, is urging all of the boys to enter the Junior Olympic program. Fifteen parochial schools will be represented and he will take charge of having a student executive appointed in each school. G. V. Jenkins of Whittier playground will assist him in the general program and arranging of meets which will be held in conjunction with the playground department.

CORONA YOUNGSTERS DISPLAYING INTEREST

CORONA, March 15.—A visit to the different schools in the Corona district revealed considerable interest shown in the Junior Olympic Games which the Los Angeles Times is sponsoring. Out on the school grounds were to be found groups of boys who were endeavoring to set high marks for the standing broad jump, chinning, baseball throw, seventy-five-yard dash and basketball free throw.

One young fellow is spending every spare moment out on the athletic field trying to excell in all five events. He is making remarkable headway. His specialty is chinning. After having thrown the baseball for several minutes he jumped on the chinning bar and set a mark of forty-three times for his opponents to look at. The lad claims to have beaten this mark several times but prefers not to divulge what he can do in this particular event.

In all there are more than 100 boys who are entered in the various events.

The first meet in this district will be held at the Norco school, Monday, the 31st inst. Washington school, Wednesday, April 2; Lincoln school, Thursday, April 3 and at the Jefferson school, Friday, April 4. The high school and junior high dates have not been set.

Coach Raymond L. Mahoney, athletic instructor, is enthusiastic over the manner in which the boys are taking hold of the opportunity to participate in the coming tryouts and feels certain that Corona will be represented at the Southern California finals to be held in Los Angeles, June 7.

Raymond and William Chambers, twin brothers, placed in the Southern California finals last year, and are out now not only to equal last year's record but to do a great deal better. They will have some stiff competition among their schoolmates this time and the rivalry is keen.

SANTA MONICA BOYS AWAY TO GOOD START

SANTA MONICA, March 15.—High-school and junior-high athletic stars are away to a good start for this city's competition in the Junior Olympic Games, Coach Crumpacker of the Santa Monica High School staff, stated today. He declared he expected a fine turnout among student athletes, with many promising newcomers from the Lincoln and John Adams Junior High schools. Samuel Gregory, student executive, said he expected very high scoring this year in both the junior and senior divisions.

No date has been set for the local finals, but school officials were unanimous in predicting that the 1930 competition will bring out some of the finest material ever developed here. City Finance Commissioner Helton, chairman of the municipal athletic committee, supervising sports of every kind at the playgrounds, municipal golf and tennis plants, and on the beach, declared Santa Monica, as a city, is 100 per cent behind the Junior Olympic Games.

"There never has been a finer and cleaner opportunity for boys to develop the best in them," Helton declared. "The Junior Olympics put scholastic amateur sports on a high pedestal, and Santa Monica will always back this event. It is our kind of athletics—properly conducted and supervised, clean in every respect and offering the competing boys opportunities never within their grasp before the junior games were launched. As a municipality we are urging every boy to get out and do his bit to show what Santa Monica can do in competition with other communities where sport has been placed on the same high level."

METHOD OF SCORING IN CASE OF SMALL COEFFICIENT GIVEN

Occasionally boys will be found in the junior and senior classifications of the Junior Olympic Games whose coefficients will be larger or smaller than those provided for in tables and score charts. In the event a junior has a coefficient of 390 let him keep his actual coefficient and in scoring simply add one point to the score for a 400 boy. If the figure is 380, add two points to the highest provided in the chart. Add one additional point for each ten below 400.

In figuring seniors whose coefficients run higher than 600 simply reverse the order of scoring. Let the boy in question keep his actual coefficient and deduct one point from smallest score provided in chart for each ten points added to coefficient. If boy figures 610 subtract one point from each actual score; if 620, subtract two points, and so on.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Director of Junior Olympic Games for Southern California

(This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Comstock on Junior Olympic Games events and how to prepare for them. Other articles will appear from time to time.—Ed. note.)

I.—THE BASEBALL THROW

Baseball throwers come under two classes and should be so considered. One class possesses what is called a natural throwing arm, and the second class is made up of those who might be called "made" throwers.

A natural thrower, whether he be a professional or amateur, will be able to get great distances without paying any particular attention to the points of the event. That is to say they throw from any position, with or without the benefit of the body weight and possibly without much attention to the follow-through. Close attention should be paid to the theoretical points which come under the following heads:

(1.) Balance: Balance is an essential in all events and in baseball, it means that the thrower should have the body weight well distributed and in the center of the spread of the legs. When this is accomplished the thrower will have his body under control and he will be able to sway in any direction without losing efficiency.

(2.) Leg spread. The legs should be spread sufficiently to allow a certain amount of back sway at the time he gets set to throw. If he leans too far backward off balance, he cannot recover quickly and this makes the throw too slow. If he throws from an erect position he will get little assistance from his body and this will cut down the distance because he lacks leverage. The best plan is to learn the erect position with a small foot spread and then gradually increase the spread and the back lean until the correct stance (position) is learned. Slow throwers (meaning those who lack what is called the "whip") should be careful about leaning too far backward and those who have speed in the throw should try to lean backward so as to get more bodyweight into the action.

(3.) The approach: Many excellent throwers have been able to make great distances from a stationary position because of their natural ability and some get their distance by taking one or two slow preliminary steps. The best results, however, come when the speed of the approach (run) is incorporated with the throw. When a beginner uses the full run he usually handicaps his throw and while so doing gets off balance before and after the throw. It is recommended that the boy first throw from a standing position without shifting the feet or with the foot pivot, in other words, an arm throw without trimmings. He should then, having perfected this position, take one or two steps and use the pivot (turning on the ball of the forward foot as the throw is made); when this is perfected he should try different approaches so as to determine the length that is best fitted to his style.

(4.) The follow-through: The follow-through calls for a complete body relaxation so that the arm and shoulder action may be carried forward to a conclusion without being checked by body tension or a faulty body position. For instance, if a boy throws with the wrong foot forward or throws without reversing his feet or without pivoting on his forward foot, he will not be able to get a full effort effect. It is essential that all boys make certain that the left foot be ahead if he throws with his right hand and vice versa.

OCEAN VOYAGE FOR FOUR BOYS

Latin-American Trip Award to Youngsters

Southern California Winners to Receive Cruise

Honolulu Voyage Recalled by 1929 Champions

Thousands of boys in Southern California are now busily engaged in competing in the 1930 Junior Olympic Games program and while so doing the youngsters are mindful of the splendid award which The Times is giving to the four winners in the local finals. The quartet of competitors making the highest scores in the Southern California finals, billed for June 7, will be rewarded by receiving an ocean voyage from New York to Los Angeles.

BRAVEN DYER

During this cruise, which will last approximately twenty-eight days, the Junior Olympic Games party will visit seven Latin-American countries. The voyage is to be made on one of the magnificent new liners of the Panama-Mail Steamship Company and will be the finest prize ever offered youngsters of Southern California. Officials of the Panama-Mail Company are co-operating with Junior Olympic Games heads to make the cruise an official good-will expedition to advertise Southern California and the 1932 Olympic Games.

Jerry Deal, one of the four champions who made the trip to Honolulu last year, was talking about the Latin-American trip recently. "That's a voyage I'd sure like to make," said Jerry. However, Jerry, along with Bob San Jose and Fernando Ramos, also champs in 1929, are ineligible for competition this year so some other boys will get the New York-to-Los Angeles trip. Vane Baker was the fourth youngster who accompanied Braven Dyer to the Hawaiian Islands on that memorable voyage of last summer.

PLAYGROUND BOYS IN FREE THROW CONTEST

Improving their skill in the basketball throw of the Junior Olympic Games, hundreds of boys at Los Angeles Municipal Playgrounds are taking part in the international basketball free threw tournament this year, according to John C. Henderson, supervisor of playground activities.

Results of the tournament at Echo Playground this week show how this training is improving those entered for the basketball throw event of the Junior Olympics. In the junior division of the free throw, Jack Cooper was first with forty-four completed throws out of fifty attempted. In the intermediate, Harry Mayo placed first by throwing in fifty-four out of sixty, and in the senior division, William Nardi was a leader with eighty-five successful throws out of 100.

Other playground youngsters are showing a similar proficiency with the result that when the free-throw tournament is completed they will be well qualified to excel in the basketball throw of the Junior Olympic Games.

LAWNDALE YOUNGSTERS ORGANIZED BY POWERS

LAWNDALE, March 14.—At the Adolph Leuzinger High School, opened as a junior high school of the Inglewood Union District a few weeks ago, Lloyd Powers, physical director, is arranging for a full quota of boys for the school tryouts which will open next week. The boys are enthusiastic over the contest, many having taken part through the Inglewood High School last year, and hard work is scheduled.

COUNTY FREE-THROW CONTEST PROGRESSING

J. C. Henderson is selecting representatives from the city playgrounds to compete in the county free-throw contest being sponsored by the county department of recreation, and from the showing made by playground boys in the international free-throw contest they should place high in the senior division.

The highest scores in the midget division have all been turned in from the rural districts. Arthur Wills still leads the little fellows with forty-two goals out of sixty practice attempts.

Coaches in over 100 schools throughout the county are conducting preliminaries in this event and plan to send their entries to the offices of the county department of recreation prior to March 22, the closing date for entries.

Many entries are coming in from the rural districts where churches and rural playground workers are entering scores of boys in each division. If the number of boys entering the free-shooting contest is any criterion for the number of boys training for the Junior Olympics, this year's Junior Olympic participation in Los Angeles county will far exceed last year's enrollment.

Harold Fritchie, the Hawthorne coach, has a 13-year-old intermediate named Robert Mandella whose score of nineteen out of twenty in one practice set makes him the worst threat in the Hawthorne district if he can hold up under the strain of three sets of twenty under competition.

WERA SOLD TO JERSEY CITY

The New York Yankees have sold Infielder Julian Wera to Jersey City, this time on an outright release as the brilliant little fellow had been put out on option twice. Wera is a competent infielder and good hitter.

BUBBLES CAN STILL THROW

Bubbles Hargrave's throwing arm cannot be so bad despite the fact he has been catching for fifteen years. He had seventy-seven assists in eighty-eight games with St. Paul in 1929.

ATHLETES TO GET BUTTONS FOR IMPROVEMENT IN GAMES

The executive committee of the Junior Olympic Games will give "achievement awards" to boys competing in the program this year, it was stated yesterday by John F. Ness of the organization. All youngsters who score from 200 to 300 points will receive a white button; those scoring 300 to 400, a red button; 400 to 500, a blue insignia, and those totaling more than 500 points will get a gold button. These awards will be made at the time of school or playground finals and followed up again in the district meets. Every boy in Southern California has a chance to earn recognition as a result of this innovation.

BRUINS TO BATTLE BEARS

The U.C.L.A. baseball team will engage in its second series of the season in the California Intercollegiate League tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons when it clashes with the University of California nine on the Westwood diamond. The Golden Bears played the S.C. Trojans a two-game series Friday and yesterday afternoon at Bovard Field.

The Bruin-Bear series will in a large degree determine the final position of the local team in the league standings, since the northern outfit, defending champions, appear to be the class of the loop.

J. J. STURZENEGGER

In the series last year, the two teams split a two-game series down here, both by close scores, and the Berkeley nine won the third contest on its home field for the series victory. This year the Bruins hope to gain revenge for last year's defeats, and chances are excellent. Coach A. J. Sturzenegger has the best material the Bruins have had since the stellar nines back in 1921 and 1922.

TROJAN-BEAR BALL GAME CALLED OFF

Yesterday's Trojan-California baseball game was called off on account of rain. The athletes were scheduled to play Friday and when that contest was called off, they planned a double-header for yesterday. No arrangements have been made for the play-off. The Bears will stay in town, as they have contests scheduled tomorrow and Tuesday with the U.C.L.A. Bruins.

EL MONTE MEET NEXT SATURDAY

More Than 200 Entries for Junior Affair

George Phelps, student executive at El Monte, is looking forward to a big day next Saturday when the postponed invitational meet will be staged. The affair was originally billed for yesterday, but had to be called off due to the unusual precipitation.

"We have more than 200 entries," stated Phelps yesterday, "and it ought to be a great meet. Out here the home-town folks think that Jimmy Montgomery, our star junior, will give Billy Edwards a real battle of it in all meets from now until the finals. You will remember that Billy placed fifth in the Southern California finals last year."

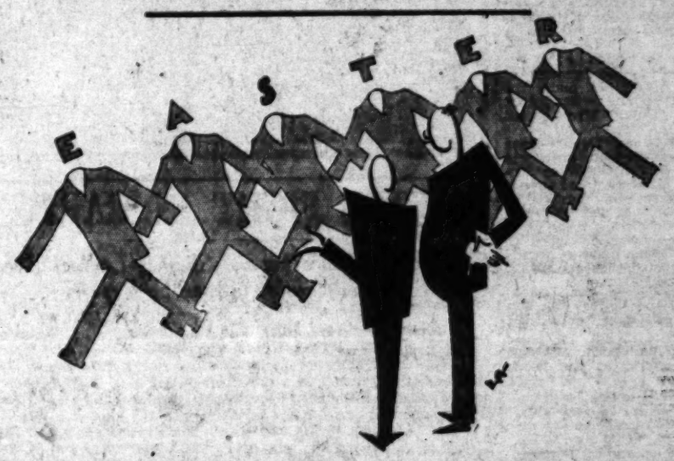
While the invitational meet is being held at El Monte, the town of Glendale will have an exhibition program featuring the three champions of last year, Bob San Jose, Fernando Ramos and Jerry Deal. This event is billed for 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

JUNIOR BOYS LEADING IN GARDENA TURNOUTS

GARDENA, March 15. — Twenty boys, most of whom will be in the junior classification, have qualified for entrance in the district finals to be held in Torrance, several of that number are showing up extremely well, according to George Freeman and William McClintic, instructors in charge.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN



Men's Clothes Now Lead To Easter . . .

Every gay caper, every bold stride, every proud bearing indicates Easter—asserts the new season! A few weeks away—weeks seriously to consider clothes needs (for clothes are indeed a serious need!)

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men emphasizes the importance of Easter as a checking point in the clothes year. Because it is good business for a man to plan ahead—to anticipate office, home and outdoor requirements—Easter demands much more than casual consideration.

So, with an eye to today's styles and values, and a thought for tomorrow's needs, step into this friendly Sportswear Store for Men in Bullock's, and plan a versatile wardrobe at the price you want to pay.

You will be particularly pleased with the unusual amount of suit your money will buy. Every suit has two long trousers or long trousers and knickers. Every suit is put together with painstaking care, to wear long and well.

2-trouser Suit $29.50

Choose a 2-trouser university type suit in 1930 Oxford gray or blue cheviot, (thinking ahead to white flannel months). Light shades, too—at

$29.50

University Shop

Sportswear Store for Men . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Below Street Level, Hill

See Also

Crofut-Knapp's new Spring felt, the "Windy," in five shades. It is a debonair hat with the Spirit of Easter. $10. Street Floor, Hill

White trousers! New arrivals for Easter in both cheviot and flannel, $8.50. Others, plain and striped, up to $25. Below Street Level, Hill

Super-Six shoes, fine fitting, in Spring weight lasts. Conservative, well styled and sturdy. Brown or black calf, $6. Below Street Level, Hill

Bert Colima Again Headlines at Olympic in Go Tuesday Night With Willie Feldman

MEXICAN FACES EASTERN BOXER

Bert Has Been Fighting for Doyle Over Ten Years

Took Part in More Than One Hundred Main Events

Whittier Idol Still Seeks the End of Rainbow

BY KAY OWE

Bert Colima—known all over the world as the greatest Mexican boxer—is still looking for his rainbow, the luck that that makes champions has been denied him for nearly a decade.

The idol of "Little Mexico" headlines at the Olympic again Tuesday night when he boxes Willie Feldman, recent arrival from the East. The weight is 160 pounds.

It was more than ten years ago that Colima—brimming with youth—fought his first fight for Promoter Jack Doyle out at old Vernon. His opponent was "Salinas" Jack Robinson.

Since then the Mexican has fought over 100 main events for the veteran Los Angeles boxing promoter. And today he looks good for more years of service.

He is 27 years of age, and bears but few marks to show that he has been in the firing pits with the country's best fighters. His ears are not cauliflowered. His nose is as perfect as it was when he started back in 1918. Only slight scars above his eyes belie his trade.

BERT'S SYSTEM

Colima's system was to box his opponents into submission with an occasional knockout if he knew the other fellow's weakness. He left the give-and-take game to the other class of fellows who last only a few years.

With the exception of twelve fights under the management of "Red" McGee and one under the wing of Charley Cline he has fought with George "Dutch" Myers as his director.

The two—Bert and "Dutch"—have stuck together through thick and thin, uphill and downhill as fortune turned for them. Bad investments have swept away most of Colima's ring earnings and he is still seeking to build his finances.

Of all the boxers developed in Los Angeles Colima ranks at the top for enduring popularity. He has always been the showman.

Los Angeles and immediate surrounding territory has a population of 300,000 Mexicans. There is a Mexican vote of 125,000. And these have stuck to him with loyalty that is seldom excelled in the hectic racket.

Colima hopes to fight until he is 30 years of age at least. This year he believes may be one of his best. He would like to go over the old list and try to whip men that have conquered him like Mickey Walker, Dave Shade and Ace Hudkins.

Rene DeVos wants to appear on the Coast and the Olympic is already looking forward to a match between the Mexican idol and the French boxer.

Feldman is a young Jewish fellow developed around New York and Brooklyn. He hasn't the class and the finesse of Colima, but he has youth and can punch.

WON TWO FIGHTS

In his two fights along the Coast Feldman proved his caliber. He scored over Homer Sheridan and Jose Peregrina—Sheridan, a veteran, and Peregrina, a young Yaqui Indian.

Feldman has trained for the fight at Soper's ranch under Ben Smith and is in top shape. Colima has divided his training between Los Angeles and De Sienna Mineral Hot Springs.

The Olympic has finally secured an opponent for Al Gordon, the highly touted southpaw from Philadelphia. Gordon stopped Rito Punay in one start at Doyle's. He looked so ferocious nobody wanted to box him.

Teddy Palacios, who has beaten Doc Snell and Sailor Fay Koskey, will be Gordon's opponent in the semi-wind-up under Colima and Feldman. Palacios claims to have beaten eight southpaws. He knows how to fight the portsiders.

Sir Ecklund and Jack Chavez, middleweights, box the special event. The two fours are Henry Rollins vs. Johnny Cordova and Ora Smith vs. Glen Dinger.

COLIMA'S YESTERDAY RICH IN DRAMA

Fighters come and fighters go, but Bert Colima is still reeling off main events after ten years at the top. He has fought punchers. He has boxed boxers. Always when stakes are highest his luck always seemed to run against him. Colima meets Willie Feldman, Jewish middleweight from New York, Tuesday at the Olympic.

TITLE FIGHT IN CARDS

Go Between Schmeling and Sharkey Looked Upon as Championship Contest by Experts

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 15. (Exclusive)—The recent fistic mess in Miami will result this summer in a meeting between Jack Sharkey, who may now be called the American heavyweight champion, and Max Schmeling of Germany, who as yet is not burdened with any kind of a title.

It may be a fight or it may be a fit, but at any rate it will decide which of these men will succeed to that notable title so ably defended by a long list of celebrated American fighters—the heavyweight championship of the world.

In fistic circles throughout the East this proposed meeting has created plenty of speculation. The consensus seems to be that the German will come off the victor because, say the experts, it will be a clash of temperaments in which the excitable Boston sailor is hardly a match for the calm, phlegmatic Teuton.

MAXIE IMPROVED

This opinion, however, is based on the form that Schmeling showed in his fight with Paulino Uzudun, with due allowance made for improvement in the German. Schmeling, it is said, despite the fantastic reports circulated about his condition, has been training and is in first-class shape.

The great trouble with Sharkey, it is pointed out, is that if the going becomes hard he is inclined to go into a tantrum and disregard all the fine points of boxing he ever was taught. During the Miami mix-up Jack took umbrage at one of Scott's punches and came near to disaster. It happened thus:

For a round and a half Sharkey, weaving and boxing patiently, found that he could not reach the Briton's head effectively. He decided, evidently, to extend himself. Suddenly Scott shot out a straight left, and Jack's head went back with a snap. Scott followed this punch with a short, choppy right-cross, beating Sharkey's left to the face, and this time Sharkey's head was knocked sideways and he went staggering back on his heels. Momentarily it appeared that Scott would knock Sharkey out. Here was the time for the Bostonian to bring into play everything in which he had been schooled by Trainer Lacey.

But the months of work and training went to waste in the seconds that followed. Sharkey went back to the navy style of fighting; he lost all his ring sense, and finally almost lost the fight through disqualification. He hit Scott low, and he cried and swore and jumped around like an enraged child.

Schmeling, on the other hand, the experts say, has that German characteristic of methodical performance, and because of this he usually rises to the occasion and fights a careful, deliberate battle when he has to and even when he doesn't have to.

It is this characteristic, the Schmeling partisans say, that prevented Max from compiling a more brilliant record in his last few fights. They point out that in his joust with Uzcudun he could have knocked out the woodchopper if he had battled with a little more abandon and not so much caution and they seek to prove this by the fact that when Schmeling did cut loose he gave Paulino one of the worst drubbings the Spaniard ever received.

SECOND-RATERS

The actual fact, of course, is that both of these men are second-raters. Neither of them has any of the attributes that in the past made great champions; that is, more than ordinary boxing ability, might and force, judgment, and ring generalship. Color, while not a necessary essential in a great fighter, is a great help to his pocketbook. Neither Sharkey nor Schmeling are endowed with this intangible asset.

The Sharkey-Scott fight was not only a fistic fiasco, it was a financial fiasco as well that cost Madison Square Garden some $25,000. It remains to be seen whether or not Sharkey can draw a big open-air crowd in New York in a match with a practically inexperienced fighter from abroad. If the crowd is small the victor will find the title a profitless one.

LIGHTWEIGHT ELEVENS

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.)—The little fellows in football are to have their innings, for Harvard and Yale have decided to organize 150-pound teams. William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, announced that, acting on Yale's suggestion, lightweight football is to be given a trial at New Haven and Cambridge next fall, with Harvard and Yale teams averaging that weight meeting in November.

Girl Cagers Capture Cup

Winners of the girls' basketball championship, Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Banking League, two years in succession, the team of the Title Insurance and Trust Company was added to its collection of silver cups by defeating the girls' quintet of the Los Angeles City Library by a score of 21 to 15 and are now hailed as city champions.

The library's feminine basketballers had previous issued a challenge to all comers, which was immediately accepted by the young women of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, ending in the victory for the latter after an exciting contest on the court of Jefferson High School. The library had previously beaten all nonleague teams.

Members of the championship team shown in the above picture are left to right standing:

Carmela Canatella, Katherine Holman, Thelma Leonard, Coach Dale Aynes, Ellen Fields, Domenica Barto, Gloria Jani; kneeling, Ethel Lawrence, Jane Rector, Pearl Malchow, captain; Bonnie Ruf, Velma Robinson.

Boxing Benefit is Announced

People of the sporting and stage worlds are combining efforts to make a success of the benefit entertainment show to be given at the Olympic the 27th inst., proceeds to go to the tuberculosis patients in the government hospitals.

The Sheriff's office is sponsoring the show. Frank Dewar, as chairman, is arranging an impressive program.

The Olympic is being turned over to the benefit committee by Promoter Jack Doyle.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is lining up some boxing bouts for part of the show, while Lou Daro will exhibit the new wrestling star, Everett Marshall, before the distinguished audience.

Mme. Schumann-Heink of opera fame was one of the first to volunteer her services. The Duncan sisters will appear in one of their new sketches.

Motion-picture people will also turn out to aid the cause of the World War unfortunates now confined in Uncle Sam's hospitals.

McGOUGH TO CLASH WITH TRIP LIMBACO

Tommy McGough will clash with Trip Limbaco in a bantamweight battle at the Ocean Park Fight Stadium on Wednesday evening, according to an announcement by Claude Bridge, promoter.

The feud is down for eight rounds as the main event at the head of a snappy card. The boys will weigh in at 120 pounds.

Bob Burray, the lad who holds a draw with "Dynamite" George Savage, well-known colored ace, will meet Dave Leivas of Santa Monica in a six-round semi-wind-up. These two will tip the beams at 126 pounds.

CECIL PAYNE TO MEET RICHIE KING AT LEGION

Cecil Payne won't be satisfied until he has been rematched with Johnny Lamar and as a stepping stone to that fight Payne will meet Richie King in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Payne had just one shot at the stadium and the house was packed.

Since dropping a decision to Lamar, Payne has been home to Louisville. Like all tourists, he was homesick. The boy satisfied his desire to get home again and now he believes he will make Los Angeles his headquarters for some time. Payne is a great fighter. He is a crowd-pleaser. He beat and drew with Goldie Hess and Eddie Mack won't fight him or Lamar.

Richie King has been bobbing around in the fight game. He has a tough time getting recognition around here, but he is a good fighter and proved it when he beat Joe Guerrero a few weeks ago.

In the semi-wind-up Sid Torres, Filipino bantamweight, fights Sammy Seamon. Torres is rated one of the best preliminary fighters in California. Vincent Martinez, Mexican lightweight, touted as another Bert Colima in the making, fights Bert Lamb in the special.

The four-rounders are Vernon Gillette and Cliff Barrier, junior welterweights in the second spot, and Kid Newberg and June Lugera in the curtain-raiser. They are flyweights.

BRUIN GOLF SCHEDULE NEARING COMPLETION

The 1930 season schedule of the University of California at Los Angeles golf team is rapidly nearing completion. The Bruin slate opens on the 21st inst. with Pomona's teemen as the opponents, the meet being scheduled for the Mountain Meadows course near Claremont. A return match will be played on April 3 at Bel-Air, although both dates are not final as yet.

April 11 and 12 will see the Westwood golfers competing in the annual spring sports carnival in Los Angeles. A three-match series with the University of Southern California completes the dual schedule, the dates being April 26, May 3 and May 10. The location of the Bruin-Trojan series has not yet been selected. The Bruins will compete in the Pacific Coast Conference golf tournament on May 17, also. Gibson Dunlap, stellar golfer and Southern California amateur titleholder, is the captain of the U.C.L.A. team this year.

BOUTS POPULAR IN PHILIPPINES

Islands Thronged With Bevy of Hopeful Punchers

Young Nationalista Resting on Numerous Laurels

Entire Population Attends All Boxing Matches

BY RELMAN MORIN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

MANILA, March 15. (Exclusive) It might be possible to attribute some of the popularity of punch-throwing, legal and impromptu, in Manila to the weather. You blame everything, from fever to intertia which is a nice name for laziness, on the weather out here. So why not add climatic conditions to the list of reasons for the phenomenal interest in boxing? For boxing is to the Philippines what bull fighting is to Spain, and bull-throwing to Congress. There are other sports to be found here, but, as any Filipino will tell you, nobody cares about them.

This weather factor is not so bad after all. You have to consider it when you talk about boxing in Manila. This is the tropics, where the sun's rays are crushing, to the almost total exclusion of any large-scale outdoor sport, at any time of the day. Which naturally turns the energies of the Filipino athletes and, coincidentally, the attentions of the crowds, to an activity that can be practiced under more comfortable conditions.

ALWAYS FIGHTING

But, as a matter of fact, you will probably find the basic reason for this overwhelming preference for boxing in the Filipino temperament itself. The Filipinos are Malays and any historical account of exploration and conquest in the Pacific will tell you that the Malays are fierce, courageous, stubborn fighters. The old days of bolo and spear in the jungle are gone, but human nature does not change so steadily, and the result is a horde of small, brown-skinned warriors, satisfying the old urges in a new way inside the roped arena.

The Philippine Islands have been an inexhaustible recruiting station for the ring, and a gold mine of either talent or ability for promoters, managers and stable owners for twenty years. Pancho Villa, blazing the brightest trajectory clear to a champion's crown, is probably the greatest and most famous Filipino fighter. Clever Sencio, Ignacio Fernandez, Dencio never attained such extreme heights but are nevertheless well-accredited members of the party.

Manila, in terms of feverish enthusiasm rather than gate receipts, is a greater boxing town than Los Angeles. Primarily, this is a natural result of the magnetic, primitive attraction of a fight for a fighter. Pedro Sanchez, or whatever is the Filipino equivalent of Bill Jones, goes to the fights every Saturday night, because he is fundamentally a fan, to whom the thought of staying away is preposterous.

And again, the Filipino is a hero-worshiper and when his hero, exemplifying all the old virtues of courage, skill and strength, goes on the warpath, he is there to watch and admire.

The Olympic Stadium, a weather-beaten, ramshackle structure, in no way to be compared with its Los Angeles namesake, is Manila's Temple of Isis. It is small and the exact antithesis of the ornate palaces so common in the United States. Great names and faces are rarely, if ever, seen here. Hardly a fit shrine for a city that makes almost a religion of boxing.

The reason is that Manila's whole patronage, which means practically every Filipino in town of a Saturday night, is hardly numerous enough, and more important, nowhere affluent enough to fill the $3 section at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Small and inexpensive houses, but representative of the whole city nevertheless.

The crux of this vast enthusiasm, seated on a throne sky high at the top of the pyramid; is a slender, brown-skinned rapier of a man, well known in Hollywood and Los Angeles under the cognomen of young Nationalista. "Nash" they call him out here.

GREATEST HERO

Nationalista is the greatest local hero since Pancho Villa. He could be Mayor if he wanted to, but fortunately his aspirations are of other than a political nature. Sencio Mondez, Fernandez and the other great Filipino boxers all launched their careers and saw them flame into brilliance in America. Villa did too, but he lasted long enough for the boys at home to make an idol of him. Now they have Nationalista.

He campaigned in the United States for several years and then returned to the islands to enjoy the more colorful, if less lucrative, fruits of public admiration. He landed in Manila in November and they met him at the wharf with a band and a demonstration fit for a Lindbergh. Since that time, he has fought three times in Manila, twice stopping his opponent in less than a round and the third time, to the great surprise and consternation of his followers, losing a close decision to an obscure but apparently efficient countryman.

Most of the famous Filipinos have passed. Nationalista is on the down grade. But you may rest in complete certainty on the fact that, before much water goes down the Los Angeles River, another demoralizing product of the islands will have appeared. Manila swarms with boxers. Sooner or later the upcurve of the cycle will bring another champion.

FOUR BOXERS PUT ON STATE BLACK LIST

SACRAMENTO, March 15. (AP)—Suspension of four boxers was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission here today. They were: Edward Bryant, Fresno, one month, stalling; Gante Robledo, Pasadena, indefinitely, fouling; Victor Reyes, Los Angeles, indefinitely, partially blind; Harry E. Howard, Los Angeles, indefinitely, physically unfit.

A PAIN IN THE NECK

That's just what Gorilla Gene La Doux, the big fellow with the wrinkled ears picture below, claims he is going to give Ed (Strangler) Lewis when he meets the former champion at the Olympic Wednesday night. La Doux is demonstrating his new neck hold on a sparring partner. The hold is said to be a new one and is used to snap a foe's neck as he is tossed from one end of the ring to the other. Lewis and La Doux clash in a feature match. Nick Lutze and Dr. Karl Sarpolis will also mix it on the same card.

FIDEL REMEMBERS VACCA

La Barba Declares Little Boston Organ Grinder Hit Him Hardest Sock of Career

BY FIDEL LA BARBA
Former World's Flyweight Champion
[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

Johnny Vacca, New England fighter, had the hardest wallop my chin ever stopped. He used it in Boston February 14, 1927.

I spent the first round finding out all that Johnny had except the dynamite concealed in his right fist. I learned about that a little too late.

My plans were well mapped for the second round. I started a left hook, but it never landed. Vacca's right-cross counter clipped me on the chin and down I went. It was the first time I ever had been solidly knocked down and had heard a referee's arithmetic lesson. It surprised me just as much as it did the spectators.

I realized I was dazed and badly hurt. I could hear the fans yelling as the referee counted. The way they cut up indicated that they thought the show would be over soon, with the home town boy the winner by a knockout. At seven I got to one knee. Through a haze I saw the maze of faces. Everybody was standing, devouring the spectacle of an unexpected knockout.

Just as the referee reached "nine" I got to my feet only to be knocked down again. Before the round ended I paid a third forced visit to the floor. At the bell George Blake, my manager, vaulted the ropes and carried me to my chair.

I learned the importance of good seconding the next minute. Blake told me how to guard against Vacca's right, and instructed me to stall through the third round. I followed his instructions closely. I also followed his advice in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, losing these rounds though my head was slowly clearing.

I opened up and won the eighth, ninth and tenth, but I couldn't cut down Vacca's big lead. Johnny got the decision. Six months later I evened the score by beating him nine out of ten rounds at Los Angeles.

Harvard Net Play Today

With the men's singles up to the third round, the Harvard Tennis Club today starts off the men's doubles and ladies' singles.

The schedule for today:

8 a.m.—Gladys Potts vs. Vera Prince, Swarts vs. Stepitsch. 7. Chetham vs. J. Pierce, Mable Gruber vs. L. McClish.

9—E. Callahan vs. Offner vs. Honeycutt vs. Blevans vs. M. Patterson. G. Hanswald vs. J. Glidden.

10—Mrs. Rice vs. Mrs. Gerstrom, Bagley and Hawks vs. Swarts and Chetham. Macias vs. G. Pierce. J. Sokolow vs. A. Elliott.

11—Bagley vs. Stoebe. Yates vs. White, Wanamaker and Brashear vs. Setts and Tester. F. Hisman vs. D. Nicholls.

12—Bondon vs. Stenger 7. Chetham vs. J. Pierce, Pierce and Pierce vs. Silk and Sullivan, winner Offner vs. Honeycutt vs. winner Blevans vs. Hatzwald vs. Bondon and Pierke vs. Callahan and Callahan.

1 p.m.—Evans and partner vs. Macias and Anderson. Tousing and partner vs. Galloway and Stoebe. Edwards and White vs. Heliport and Rosenstein. Wanamaker vs. winner Swarts vs. Stepitsch.

2—Swan and Condon vs. Rice and Kinninger. Allen and Bethel vs. Alley and Gowar and Stoebe. winner Hatzwald vs. Glidden vs. winner Hisman vs. Nichols, winner Wanamaker and Brashear vs. Setts and Tester vs. winner Pierce and Pierce vs. Silk and Sullivan.

3—Mrs. Campbell vs. H. White. Glidden and Brown vs. Hortsman and Dunph. Dennison vs. Redfern. Pauloo and partner vs. winner Tousing and partner vs. Galloway and Stoebe.

4—Winner Edwards and White vs. Wellport and Rosenstein vs. winner Evans and partner vs. Macias and Anderson. winner Bagley and Hawks vs. Swarts and Chetham vs. winner Allen and Bethel vs. Alley and Bogardus.

Hun School in Great Clean-up

PRINCETON (N. J.) March 15.—Rolling up a total of 439 points against 333 scored by opponents, the Hun School of Princeton basketball team, winner of the prep school championship in the University of Penn tournament, registered thirteen victories and suffered only one defeat in the past season. Due to their showing in the Penn tourney, the Hun quintet has been invited to participate in the University of Chicago tournament for the national title early next month.

Starting with only two veterans of the 1929 team back in the lineup, Coach Bob Lechner's Hun School quintet soon developed into a flashy aggregation. The two experienced players were Capt. Carl Larsen of Columbus, O., lanky center, and William Halton of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., forward. Lloyd Sanford of Trenton proved to be a valuable scorer for Hun at forward. Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles, who was a newcomer to basketball this year, but was second highest New Jersey prep school scorer in football last fall, rapidly developed and was in the line-up most of the time during the latter part of the season.

Jordan Will Take on Hood

Ernie Hood and Johnny Jordan, flyweights, meet in the eight-round main event at the Pasadena Arena Thursday night.

Jordan recently won over Canto Robleto on a foul and has defeated a number of other good boys. A month ago he fought the main event at San Diego, getting a draw with Lorenzo Sission.

The six-round semifinal marks the return of Kenneth Johnson, lightweight, who beat Dud Eades at the arena about six months ago. Johnson will fight Homer Gaines, Mexicali negro.

The four-round bouts will be George Mullen vs. Nish Kesorian, 160 pounds; Billy Wagner vs. Russell Block, 165 pounds; Clown Bobo vs. Johnny Mecill, 138 pounds.

AMERICAN LOOP ROOKS HAVE CAPABLE WHIPS

Good throwing arms are possessed by several of the outfield recruits to be tried out by American League clubs this year. Oliver of Little Rock, selected by the Athletics, tossed out nineteen men, the same number killed off by Outfielder Powers of New Orleans, purchased by Cleveland. Spencer Harris of Minneapolis, to be tried by Detroit, had twenty assists, while Allen Cooke of the Saints, who goes to the Yankees, threw out seventeen men.

ROUGH FELLOW TANGLE ON MA

Strangler Lewis to Ch... With Gorilla La Doux

Hectic Struggle Expected Olympic Wednesday

Lutze and Sarpolis A... Collide on Same Bill

BY RALPH HUSTON

Local fans who like their wrestling rough and tough are looking forward to a memorable event Wednesday, when "Gorilla" Gene La Doux and Ed (Strangler) Lewis tangle in the feature spot on Lou Daro's double main event at the Olympic. The pair have never met before, but both are known to be rough-house workers and the results are expected to be sensational, to say the least.

The La Doux-Lewis match is a peculiar angle. Back in 1926 Lewis was preparing for a title battle with Joe Stecher. One of his trainers was Jim Browne. La Doux was working with Browne, a green youngster with a lot of promise. Since that time La Doux has had a number of ups and downs, but La Doux has gone many times steadily ahead. Now Lo Doux is preparing for a bout with Lewis and Reynolds has been working with him. The latter learned a lot about Lewis's style and tricks back in 1928 and he has spent the past few days teaching them to Lo Doux.

The French-Canadian is something of a headlock expert, as many fans are picking him to beat Lewis at his own game. They point out that La Doux is young and strong as a bull, while Lewis has been forced to resort to cunning in his most recent matches, as he isn't as strong as he used to be.

The Lutze-Sarpolis match ought to be the most capable of the feature bout. Probably it won't be any faster, but the two grapplers are more restrained in their action and seldom resort to the roughness that distinguishes Lewis and La Doux.

TWO TROJANS ON STAR FIVE

(Continued from First Page)

conference coaches who were consulted.

PURSEL BEST

"Pursel of California was the outstanding forward of the entire conference. He was the high individual scorer of the southern division. He is big and a good all-around man and was the mainstay of the Bruin attack.

"For second choice I have picked Swanson of Washington and Stowell of Idaho followed closely with Ten Eyck of California as third choice. The former was given to Swanson because of his height and all-around ability. His exceptional showing in the championship series was noteworthy in the northern individual race. Stowell was first and Pursel second.

"Mortensen of Southern California is a fine all-around player. He is tall and has plenty of weight. In the title game he outjumped McCrary of Washington, who is fourteen years ago Mortensen played in a forward on the all-star team.

"Lehners, of Southern California is one of the smartest players in the league. He is a good defensive man and a fair shot and made his share of points. He was more than eight marks behind Fuller of the Olympic Club last Saturday in a game, he had. S.C. is a cinch for eight points here.

"Parker, heretofore considered Gurney's best miler, was badly beaten last Saturday by two of his own team-mates, the race being won by Carter of the club in 4m. 30s. Parker has no drive home as a rule and will be beaten easily by Hansen of Oakland. Cooper ought to get third.

CALDWELL STARS

"Stowell, of Idaho, rounds out the choice for forward on the all-star team. Ten Eyck, of California, on second-team selection last year, is an excellent all-around player. Hubbard of Clary is a good man, but was outclassed when he lined up against Mortensen. Caldwell, of Southern California, a sophomore, did exceptionally well. He is tall and has the promise of going to the top. Barber, of Oregon, Nesbit or Nelson of Stanford will nose out Carls of S.C. for the extra point.

"No one will argue with me over the shot and discus points, although Hall will have to be at his best to beat Rothert in the discus for the third point. Also there is room for argument in the mile, but I think Powell will probably not compete this year, due to a shoulder injury, and the third in this event goes to Cornwith on his improved work with the spear against the Olympic Club.

NOT SO HOT

"Stanford is not so hot in the high jump and giving Madison according to Allen, who cleared 6 feet this year. The farm lad has been very difficult to clear 6 ft. 2 in. this season and does not look for much improvement.

"Purcell and West are a couple of promising broad jumpers, and either the first two places in this event go to Barber, although the latter cleared 24 feet this year is not to be sneezed at lightly. The less said about Stanford's pole vaulters the better. However, one of them might land and grab off third. They

Bill Storie B...

SUNDAY MORNING.

CARD OUTLOOK DARK IN MEET

C. Team Figured to Have Decided Advantage

Distance Events Give Edge to Cromwell's Forces

Templeton Says He Will Beat Southerners Again

BY BRAVEN DYER

Bill Storie, former Stanford quarter-miler and one of the fastest one-lap men on the Coast, comes to bat with a few choice words concerning the forthcoming S.C.-Card track meet. Storie, by his own admission, is moved to express his opinion as the result of perusing the dope sheet prepared by Dean Cromwell and Boyd Comstock and printed in last Sunday's Times. This estimate of the two coaches showed how it would, by getting a number of seconds, could win the meet by a score of 70 to 61. Not that either Cromwell or Comstock expect this to happen, but their figures merely indicated that such a turn of affairs is possible.

Storie was a member of the famous 1926 Stanford relay team which established what is still the Pacific Coast record of [illegible]. This is an average of [illegible] per man. Others on the team included Babcock, Anderson and Miller.

THE DOPE SHEET

In his letter to the writer Storie outlines how he is moved to action because he thinks the Cromwell-Comstock dope sheet is very improbable, to say the least. Bill says he has seen Stanford in meets against the A.A.C. and the Olympic Club this year and then submits the following dope sheet:

100—Wykoff (S.C.) Dyer (S.) Draper (S.C.)

220—Same order.

440—Morrison (S.) Williams (U.C.) Shove (S.)

880—McGeagh (S.C.) Fitzsimmons (S.C.) Atkinson (S.)

Mile—Hansen (S.C.) Halstead (U.C.) Cooper (S.)

Two mile—Unruh (S.C.) Fitzsimmons (S.C.) Brown (S.)

High hurdles — Smith (S.) Welch (S.C.) Nesbit (S.)

Low hurdles—Payne (S.C.) Smith (S.) Nesbit (S.)

Shot — Rothert (S.) Kreus (S.) Hall (S.C.)

Discus — Kreus (S.) Gray (S.) Hall (S.C.)

Javelin — Mortensen (S.C.) Foster (S.C.) Carlsmith (S.)

High jump — Van Ondel (S.C.) Madison (S.) Stewart (S.C.)

Broad jump — Dowell (S.) West (S.) Barber (S.C.)

Pole vault — Hubbard S.C.) Livingston (S.C.) Barry (S.) Bailey — Southern California.

Total—Southern California, 71; Stanford, 54.

It will be seen that Storie expects the Trojans to win the meet by defeating Stanford under in five events, namely, the three distance runs, javelin and pole vault. There is some chance of an upset in any of the long races but not much in the javelin or pole.

STORIE'S STORY

After jotting down his dope sheet, Storie has the following to say about individual members of the Stanford team:

"Dyer is a fine sprinter and is improving each week, but Wykoff is a more finished product and should win both sprints. Draper is too good for Offerman. Morrison will not run the 220; that's a hunch, as he will have to be fresh for a mighty tough mile. Morrison will be capable of close to 4m. flat in the quarter, and is too good for Williams, Brown or Burke. However, Shove or Ho Hables will never beat him, and which should give Williams a run for second on the drive home.

"Atkinson, Stanford's half-miler, is a game runner, but it is doubtful if he can ever beat Cooper in a minute. He was more than eight marks behind Fuller of the Olympic Club last Saturday in a 2m. 2a. half. S.C. is a cinch for eight points here.

"Parker, heretofore considered Gurney's best miler, was badly beaten last Saturday by two of his own team-mates, the race being won by Carter of the club in 4m. 30s. Parker has no drive home as a rule and will be beaten easily by Hansen of Oakland. Cooper ought to get third.

"Brown will get down to a little faster than ten minutes, but is not fast enough to cope with Unruh or Fitzsimmons.

"I saw Jeddy Welch at Denver last summer and do not think that he can beat Podge Smith the way the latter is at present climbing the hurdles. In the lows Payne is given the nod over Smith on the opinion of Ken Grumbles, former S.C. low hurdler. Nesbit or Nelson of Stanford will nose out Carls of S.C. for the extra point.

"No one will argue with me over the shot and discus points, although Hall will have to be at his best to beat Rothert in the discus for the third point. Also there is room for argument in the mile, but I think Powell will probably not compete this year, due to a shoulder injury, and the third in this event goes to Carlsmith on his improved work with the spear against the Olympic Club.

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TEXAS LEAGUE STARS TO AMERICAN LEAGUE

Of the Texas League who were picked for an All-Star Texas League club, last fall, eight were grabbed by American League clubs. Boston bought Third-baseman Billman of Shreveport, while Cleveland took Second-baseman [illegible] of the same team. The White Sox have bobbed up with Outfielder Jim Moore of Dallas and Catcher Blackerby of Waco, Detroit has Outfielders Bennett of Wichita Falls and Pitcher Prudor of Houston, while Outfielder Bennett of Wichita Falls goes to the Browns and Shortstop Akers of Beaumont finished the season of '29 with Detroit.

Bill Storie Breaks Out With Stanford-Trojan Track Dope Sheet

STANFORD'S SHOT-PUT SENSATION

Meet Harlow Rothert, pride of Coaches Dink Templeton, Pop Warner and Husky Hunt, who is continuing his athletic record at Palo Alto by boosting the shot into distant places. Suitable decorations are provided by Bruce Russell, Times staff cartoonist.

looked much better last week and cleared 12ft. 6in. nicely.

"As to the relay I feel that I am somewhat qualified to judge. As I see it the S.C. team composed of Woessner, Williams, Pearson and Burke, is about two seconds faster than Stanford's. McDermott, lead-off man, will have a hard struggle to ever beat 53s. Ike Hables can do 51s., Shove, 50s., and Morrison about 48 3-5s. This is an average of about 50 3-5s. per man, or a 3m. 23 1-5s. mile.

"S.C. did 3m. 19 4-5s. last Saturday. Enough for this event unless A. Hables gets himself eligible. He is capable of a little better than 50s. flat, which would make the teams about equal.

"This is very early in the spring for a very accurate prognostication, but after the recent Cromwell-Comstock wall how can a track man remain quiet? Yours for more optimistic coaches.

"BILL STORIE."

Storie's yarn sounds very logical, except that Dink Templeton generally scores about 10 more points than you figure him to. This would give Stanford a total of 64 and that would make the meet close enough for all thrill seekers.

Bud Spencer and some of the other northern track nuts seem to think that Cromwell has predicted defeat for his team. Dean has done nothing of the kind. In fact, over the radio early this year he said, barring injuries and sickness, that he expected to win the dual meet. Twice within the last year Templeton has declared he will beat Southern California this season. That makes 'em even on predictions.

Sagehens to Face Aztecs

CLAREMONT, March 15.—Pomona College track-and-field team journeys south this coming week-end to tangle with the San Diego boys on their home field. The meet should be one of the most exciting of the year with the odds distinctly in favor of the southern team. The Sagehens have had a lot of hard luck this year, and their team has dwindled to about one-half of its original scoring power.

The latest blow that Coach Robert E. Strehle has to face is the loss of Henry Cobb, star quarter-miler. Cobb is national president of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. and as such, his presence is desired in New York. Cobb leaves on the 16th inst. and is to be gone for ten days. This means that Cobb will be out of the San Diego meet, but available for the Oxy meet on the 29th inst. It is extremely doubtful, however, if he will be able to perform up to his usual standard on that date as a hurried trip across the continent is of no help to a track man.

DETROITERS WALLOP PHILLY ATHLETES

TAMPA (Fla.) March 15. (AP)—Three young Detroit pitchers held the Philadelphia Nationals to four hits while the Tigers ran up a total of thirteen to win an exhibition game here today, 9 to 1.

Detroit made three home runs, one each being accounted for by Stone, Funk and Alexander.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	2
Detroit	9	13	1

Sweetland, Daney, Elliott, Collins and McCurdy, Herring; Wraith, Hogsett and Hoyd, Margarie.

ROTHERT IS MODERN MERRIWELL

Great Stanford Star Exceeds Performances of Fiction Hero With All-Around Record; Ranks With Brix at Head of American Group of Shot-Put Sensations

BY BUD SPENCER

World's 400-Meter Record Holder

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The idols of youthful fiction, the Merriwell boys, spread their wares in athletic flurry, but Harlow Rothert, Stanford's triple-threat, three-sport man, adorns the athletic field in person to such an extent that he may be a reincarnation of the Merriwells.

From a Los Angeles High School youngster, a more or less bereft looking athletic personage of 130 pounds, this up-and-coming son of the Rothert family has developed into one of the greatest all-around athletes on the Pacific Coast.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

MADE ONE POINT

He is the proof more or less conclusively that a high-school star is not always the college representative of great fame on the sport page. As a junior at Los Angeles High, he weighed 130 pounds, and as a senior he was thirty pounds heavier, his progress in physical qualities being the cause of more than one pair of split breeches.

It was in his senior year that young Rothert, blond and just passing the freckle stage, played center on his high-school team. He probably drew down a few "rahrahs" now and then, but as a high-school sensation he failed to sensate. His credit to the school's track team was a tremendous amount of shoves, with usual grunts, which got him a third place in a dual meet with Hollywood High during the spring of 1925. That one digit was the sole contribution he ever made in the point column of the Los Angeles High trackster.

After graduation from Los Angeles High, Rothert entered Stanford, took on a little bit of every kind of athletic activity, his "filling-out" stage just at that time doing its natural duty. He weighed 185 pounds, thinly clad, while in his frosh athletic triumphs. But they weren't triumphs of fame, just a triumph of attention.

Attention from Dink Templeton was his first great success, for as a football and basketball star he was not of the shining variety. But toying with the shot, discus, and javelin, night after night, young Rothert seemed to have the natural ability to make something of himself. And the Stanford track coach, quite proud of his weight throwers, sensed that Rothert had great possibilities in the javelin.

But it wasn't the javelin! He was to become a real shot-put sensation. At football he showed up to such an extent that Pop Warner decided to save him until he attained experience playing on the "Goofs," a squad which is a training school for future varsity stars.

Then in basketball, Rothert, a sophomore weighing better than 190 pounds, stamped himself as a "nasty" guard, a nifty addition to defense. And he was rewarded by being elected captain for the next year; a captain in his junior year, a very uncommon event in Stanford sport history. As a junior he was again elected to the captaincy for his senior year. His football activities brought him two years on the Stanford team, a regular last season, and next fall he should be a star backfield man, his punting ability being his greatest asset.

But back to his stronghold of fans. Shot-putting! He made the most sensational rise in shot-putting ever known. Just out of a basketball uniform, Rothert entered his first meet and attained 45ft. The next week it was 46. Then it was 47. Then it was 48. And so on. Finally, 50ft. in the I.C.4A. championships. His fourth week of advance in tossing the iron ball earned for him the nickname of "Foot-a-Week" Rothert. And he lived up to that name for the next two meets, making a 49ft. put, and then following with a 50ft. put.

He took a second to Herman Brix in the Olympic tryouts at Boston and made the trip to Amsterdam, his sophomore year. Then it was that Rothert made his first mistake in his athletic career. He became form crazy. That is what it is called. Rothert was so intent in putting that shot another foot all in two weeks this time that he concentrated on form.

Concentrating on form is a great thing, that is, if you release yourself from the strain of tensity. And the opening day of the Olympic Games in Amsterdam found Rothert a tense image in the circle. Just an image. America's great shot putter could not even qualify for the finals, his puts on that afternoon coming from a tense body paralyzed in the grip of "form-crazy."

Now Harlow Rothert and Herman Brix of the L.A.A.C. stand out as the greatest shot-putters of all times. Either may do 53ft. or better before the season is over. And that is the story of another real-life Merriwell, "Foot-a-Week" Rothert, once a mere 130-pound representative on the lightweight football team of Los Angeles High.

SHOWERS CANCEL BERKELEY TRACK

BERKELEY, March 15. (Exclusive)—This is the afternoon Coach Walter Christie intended to present his University of California track varsity in their first competitive appearance against the Northern California Junior College all-stars, the very best athletic talent from San Mateo, Menlo and Modesto junior colleges.

Rainstorms the past several days necessitated calling off the meet late yesterday afternoon when there appeared to be no abatement of the storm. From now on, however, the California tracksters are in for some hot workouts, unless Pluvius interferes some more. For the next five Saturday afternoons a meet is scheduled with opponents of varying caliber. Next Saturday, Christie will contest with Southern California's junior college all-stars.

OSCAR VITT OPTIMISTIC

Manager of Stars Thinks His Club Will be Right Up Among Leaders in Coast Race

(Continued from First Page)

Lee tried to cover in their territory, too, and it was quite a strain on him. Just ask Lee now how he likes playing alongside of Brannon and his face will light up in a big smile."

Heath, as is the way with ball players, believes he is going to have such a great year that the majors can't overlook him. Mickey is still a young fellow and improving. He always could field with the best of them and says that unless he bats .350 this year he'll be disappointed.

Cleo Carlyle and Bill Rumler are all set for the center and right field positions, but Vitt is wondering how he'll fill the shoes of Eli Funk, the hustling little fly chaser who was sold to Detroit after a great year. Frank Wetzel, a veteran who has done a lot of fine hitting in the Texas League, now seems to be the best bet for the left field job. Other outfielders on the club are Al McNeely, a San Diego State College product; Wally Rehg and Harry Green. McNeely looks like a great prospect, but it's doubtful whether he's ready for Class AA company yet. Vitt figures that his outfield can get by with this talent until help can be secured from the majors.

DOUBLE DEBT OWED

Both the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees owe the Sheiks a player and Vitt says he believes they'll turn over a pitcher and an outfielder to the club.

The catching staff of "Bankus Pankus" Severeid, whose hard hitting was largely responsible for the Stars winning the second half of last year's race, and Johnny Basder leaves little to be desired. Both are consistently better than .300 hitters and smart receivers. The Stars' hurling worries may be eradicated if either Jim Turner or Vance Page, two big right-handers from the Piedmont League, come through. Both have looked good so far this spring and Vitt is going to find out more about their ability during the ensuing series with the Cubs.

The other Hollywood hurlers are Frank Shellenback, Buzz Wetzel, Hank Hulvey and George Hollerson, right-handers, and Lefty Johns and Emil Yde, southpaws. Yde looks as though he will more than make up for the loss of Walter (Houdini) Kinney, the disappearing southpaw. Yde is in pretty fair early-season shape and Vitt believes he'll be a big winner for the Stars. Johns ought to turn in his share of victories for he's one of these rare specimens, a consistent left-hander.

Shellenback and Wetzel are at present in Los Angeles getting their arms treated by Dr. Spencer, but Vitt isn't worrying about their again delivering. Shelly can't go on forever but he won twenty-eight games for the Sheiks last year and that does not indicate he is anywhere near the jumping-off place. Vitt has a hunch that Hank Hulvey will come up with a good year to solve the Sheiks' mound worries. Hank put on quite a few needed pounds during the winter and believes he'll again approximate the form that made him tough to beat a couple of seasons back.

ANGELS TO BE TESTED

Vitt said he didn't care to make any remarks about the Angel official predicting that the Seraphs would finish ahead of Hollywood, but he just couldn't resist the temptation of winding up the interview with this little statement: "Well, I guess the Angels have a pretty good club at that, but they're all lined up to start the race. They can predict pennants if they want to, but just wait until the Stars get set, too, then we'll find out for ourselves just how good those Angel bosses are as prognosticators."

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

CLYDE BARFOOT

As the cigarette ads would put it, what a whale of a difference one good second baseman can make in a ball club. Take Jack Lelivelt's ambitious Angels, for instance.

Here the Seraphs have been more than holding their own with Chicago's National League champion Cubs and the reason for it, most of the critics seem to agree, is none other than Frank Sigafoos, the square-jawed guardian of the second sack, who seems to have "made" the Angel infield.

A capable second baseman, one who can pivot quickly to make the all-important throw to first in completing double-plays, is something that the Angels haven't had for a good many years. Siggy fills the bill capably at completing double-plays and he also can crack the agate lustily. In fact the ex-Portland infielder played a major batting role in two of the Angel victories over the Cubs by coming through with home runs. Siggy's homer into the bleachers with one on gave the Angels the first game, 7-6, and his circuit clout with the bases filled made it easy for the Seraphs to annex last Wednesday's tilt at Catalina.

Sigafoos ought to make an ideal working companion for Carl Dittmar, the Cherub shortstop. Ditty is a lot better shortstop than many people believe. He's been handicapped by not having expert mates alongside of him. With Fred Haney at third and Sigafoos at second Dittmar won't have to worry about anything but his short-stopping and I think you'll see an improved player this year.

Dittmar and Sigafoos should form a nifty keystone combination and that means a lot to the pitchers. It's quite a bit more reassuring to a pitcher in a tight spot when he knows that the infielders are capable of pulling him out of trouble by turning in a double play if he can give them the opportunity.

While on the subject of pitching, I look for the veteran, Clyde Barfoot, to have a whale of a season for the Lelivelians this year. Barfoot is throwing a lot easier and has more stuff this spring than he had last year. The reason seems to be that Clyde laid off winter ball after the completion of the 1929 campaign. It stands to reason that a veteran like Barfoot needs a rest between seasons and Clyde feels so good this spring that he vows he'll never tackle winter ball again.

To be at his best Barfoot now needs at least four days of rest between assignments and this year Lelivelt will be able to see that he gets it. The Angels have six hurlers capable of starting regularly and that means Barfoot will not have to worry about being worked out of turn.

• • •

What's the secret of being a successful base stealer?

That was the question asked Fred Haney, the pudgy Angel third-sacker, the other day. Haney, you know, led the Coast League in base pilfering by a wide margin last season despite the fact that he missed out on the first six weeks of the race so he ought to be qualified to render a few remarks on the topic.

"I suppose one of the most important factors," said Haney, "is that the base runner must have some speed because you can't steal bases unless you can get there in a hurry. But just plain speed can't make a base runner. There are a lot of other things to be considered. "The runner must learn to get a quick break from the bag for a fraction of a second sometimes means a lot. Then again you must study the actions and mannerisms of the pitchers. Sometimes you can tell by the positions of the pitcher's feet whether he is planning on throwing to get the runner or delivering the ball to the batter. Another thing to consider is to pick the pitches to go down on. For instance if the situation is such that you know the pitcher has to get the ball over the plate, why, that's a good time to attempt your steal. When a hurler is concentrating on getting the ball over the plate he can't give so much time to watching the base runner and that's an advantage that means a lot.

"Knowing how to slide is another important factor. If the runner has perfected a good hook slide he can sometimes skid away from the tag even though the ball has beaten him to the bag. Making the slide under full speed also means that fraction of difference between a successful steal and being tagged out. Some players have to slow down to slide and that gives the opposing side and advantage."

Haney also said that the pitcher who gives him the most trouble on the bases is Elmer Jacobs, veteran Seal right-hander. Jacobs's feet do not give him away when he is going to make a throw to first.

MISS MADISON SMASHES MARK

(Continued from First Page)

bers of the former record-holding team were Miss Geraghty, Lisa Lindstrom and Martha Norelius.

The Illinois Women's Athletic Club team of Chicago, composed of Mary Lou Quinn, Jane Faunts and Fanchon Homar, finished second in the event with the W.S.A. team No 2, composed of Dorothea Dickinson, Lisa Lindstrom and Adelaide Lambert, coming in third.

Eleanor Holm, swimming the back stroke, gave the New Yorkers a sizeable lead in the first 100 yards of the medley event with Agnes Geraghty holding the advantage over the 100-yard back stroke. Catherine Ames had little difficulty in coming in ahead with her swim on the remaining 100 yards free style.

Team standings, according to points at the end of the third day's events follow:

Women's Swimming Association, New York	21½
Illinois Women's Athletic Club, Chicago	13
Crystal Swimming Club, Seattle	10
Los Angeles Athletic Club	9
Venetian Pools, Coral Gables	½

Model Yacht Races Held

While larger craft were racing outside of the breakwater at San Pedro yesterday during the opening day of the March regatta, a squadron of model yachts staged their own regatta inside the barrier at Cabrillo Beach under the direction of the Playground and Recreation Department. All events scheduled for these tiny boats were held with the exception of the D Class race, which will take place today at 11 a.m. Results of yesterday's model races follow:

Twenty-four-inch models, one-eighth mile race—George Phillips's Pirate, first; L. H. Harper, Jr.'s Auriga, second; B. Detrich's Invader, third. Time 2m. 51 1-2s.

Forty-inch models, one-eighth mile race—George Phillips's My Baby Star, first; P. Collette's Slow Poke, second; L. Harper's Andromeda, third. Time, 1m. 54s.

Models of six-meter and R boats, one-half mile race—H. O. Phillips's Pioneer, first; L. K. Harper, Jr.'s South Wind, second; M. S. Beckner's Tango, third.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

You've heard the old saying—"50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong." We believe the thousands of California men who wear "Clothes-Californian" furnish ample proof of their fashion and value-rightness.

You Get Style, Price, Selection and Fabric Value in

LYNNBROOKE

"Clothes-Californian" Suits at This Specialized May Company Price!

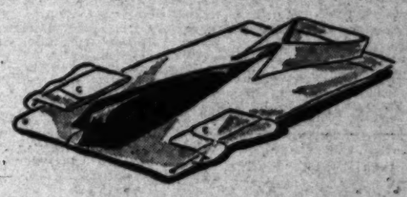
$35

Asked to guess the price of these spring Lynnbrookes, you would probably say $50 or more. Small matter! Clothing experts have made the same error. They're climatically correct in weave, weight and color. They're $35 suits tailored with a $50 technique . . . better than ever this spring! New tans and grays in 100% virgin wool worsteds, unfinished worsteds, flannels and cheviots. Ready for now . . . for Easter and months to come.

"Clothes-Californian" Doubles--$38

Tailored to May Company specifications which meet a Californian's special needs. Swagger, correct and nonchalant . . . two-trouser suits of $50 character . . . soft, easy draping fabrics and strong firm worsteds.

(The May Company—NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)



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"Maybrooke" white broadcloth shirts are as standard equipment with many men as their safety razors! This loyal following has been earned because "Maybrooke" shirts have refinements of tailoring and distinctiveness of style so rarely embodied in shirts so modestly priced! Select from collar-attached or neck-band styles. Pre-shrunk.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

SOUTHLAND PLANS RECORD ENTRY IN NATIONAL EVENT

More Than Fifty Local Stars Prep for Women's Golf Championship; Field of 200 May Compete

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

With more than fifty woman golfers in Southern California boasting handicaps of six and under, a new record for entries is expected to be established when the national women's championship is played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club in the fall.

The Pacific Coast, with the national championship in its own back yard for the first time, is taking full advantage of the opportunity, and promises to have almost 100 entries altogether. There are twenty-five women in Northern California eligible to enter, and a score or more from the Pacific Northwest.

MRS LEONA PRESSLER.

Even at this early date, prospects are bright that the Coast will enter as many women as played at Oakland Hills last year, when only ninety-four entered from all sections of the United States.

Hot Springs enjoyed an entry of 114 two years ago, but at that time women with handicaps of 8 and under were eligible.

At the present writing the handicap sheet of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association shows exactly fifty women with handicaps from 6 to scratch. There are as many more, however, with handicaps of 7, 8 and 9, who will very likely be playing to 6 handicaps within a short time, as the awarding of the national women's event to Los Angeles has increased interest in women's tournaments twofold, and scoring has improved at a great pace.

LEADING CONTENDERS

This was shown in the Los Angeles midwinter championship last month at the Beverly Hills club, when it took a score of 88 to qualify, whereas two years ago the low nineties got in with ease.

Southern California will have two leading contenders for Miss Glenna Collett's title in Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, runner-up at Oakland Hills last fall, and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, runner-up in the western women's championship at Cleveland in 1929.

Southern California has six scratch players, four in addition to Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. Lifur. They are Mrs. W. W. Campbell of Bel-Air, Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge, Mrs. George M. Lewis of Los Angeles and Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood.

All four have been inactive in tournament competition for some time, but are expected to enter the national.

Mrs. Roy Green of California, Los Angeles city women's champion, and Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest, former holder of that title, both play to 2 handicaps. Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Los Angeles, former Metropolitan district star, carries a 3 handicap, but with little effort should be capable of playing to scratch. Mrs. C. J. Woerner of Los Angeles is also a 3.

MRS. HUTCHINGS THREAT

Among those who carry handicaps of 4 are Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire, Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel, Mrs. R. S. Edwards of California, Mrs. Dorothy Hill of Midwick and Mrs. R. H. Fowles of Virginia.

A decided threat in the national will be Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Canada, who is now making her home in Santa Monica. Mrs. Hutchings has scored in the 70's over Hillcrest, north course of Los Angeles, and numerous other courses. Her game has been spotted with very ordinary rounds, but she has turned in some remarkable cards over difficult courses.

When Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue returned from the East last fall she brought word that eastern golfers of note are all planning to play here. It is not anticipating too much to expect that at least 100 women will enter from eastern, midwestern, southern and northern sections of the United States, including Canada, which boasts a number of fine players.

That would make a total entry of close to 200, which would certainly stand for some time as a record-breaking performance.

STEVENS, JR., SHOOTS 68 AT LAKESIDE

Frank C. Stevens, Jr., of the Lakeside Country Club, who plans to sail for England shortly to play in the British amateur and open championships, braved the rain yesterday to shoot a sterling 68 over his home course. Stevens played with Bing Crosby, Richard Keene and Frank Nouguier, all of whom registered 76's.

TEAM PLAY-OFF SET FOR SUNDAY

The first round of play-off matches for the Southern California interclub team match championship are scheduled for Sunday over four neutral courses, Midwick, Brentwood, Pasadena and Hillcrest.

Olrard plays San Gabriel at Pasadena, Riviera meets Pasadena at Hillcrest, Rancho tackles Victoria at Midwick and Los Angeles faces Long Beach at Brentwood.

WOMEN PLAY TOMORROW AT BRENTWOOD

Barring rain or the closing of the course, women team matches will be held as scheduled at the Brentwood Country Club tomorrow, according to Mrs. P. S. Noon, chairman of the team matches committee.

Los Angeles, which virtually cinched the championship two weeks ago at California, meets Hillcrest tomorrow.

The Los Angeles team is leading the league with 70½ points; California is second, 59½, and Flintridge third, 58, followed by Wilshire, 50; Riviera, 46¼; Hillcrest, 41; Brentwood, 35¼; Rancho, 27½; Oakmont, 26½; Hollywood, 26; Lakeside, 25½, and San Gabriel, 24½.

Matches scheduled tomorrow are as follows: California vs. Hollywood, Wilshire vs. Oakmont, Riviera vs. Flintridge, Lakeside vs. San Gabriel, Rancho vs. Brentwood and Los Angeles vs. Hillcrest.

The final matches of the season will be played on Monday, the 31st inst., at San Gabriel.

SPEICHER WINS DENTAL EVENT AT HOLLYWOOD

R. A. Speicher won first low net in Class A in the Southern California Dental Golf Association tournament held at the Hollywood Country Club last Thursday. Speicher shot a 76 which, with a twelve handicap, gave him a net 64. Second low net went to J. F. Anson, 82-13—69.

E. E. Kibbler won low gross in Class B with an 85. M. F. Belbi grop low net, 80-11—69. Low gross in Class C went to C. R. Myers, 83, while low net was won by J. L. (Tiny) Howard, 93-30—63.

Play in the morning was in best ball foursomes. F. W. Seidel and Fred Schildwacheter were first, 80-21—59, and L. W. Roach and Donald Wilkins second, 78-15—63.

STUDIO GOLFERS PLAY WESTWOOD TODAY

Golfing R.-K.-O. employees will stage a tournament today at Westwood. Play is at handicap with trophies for the winners of three classes.

Players and their handicaps are as follows: W. K. Gibbs (20,) H. Quinlan (38,) C. Thompson (40,) C. Wost (37,) W. Daniels (19,) J. Anderson (19,) F. Fleck (30,) N. Musuraca (36,) W. Hanberry (20,) E. Marshall (23,) L. Sarecky (25,) Victor Baravalle (21,) E. E. Litton (12,) E. Chandler (12,) R. Webb (6,) P. Regan (13,) C. Woods (45,) R. Allen (13,) E. Flannagan (12,) W. Hippard (20,) H. Mathews (29,) A. Dixon (30,) H. Lindsley (36,) W. Kempton (50,) P. Townsend (37,) G. McLean (26,) J. Albert (25,) L. Knechtel (31,) S. Sanders (27,) C. Webb (28,) R. Townsend (20,) C. Cramer (20,) H. Watson (23,) K. Koontz (21,) E. DeLange (32,) C. Walker (35,) D. Starkey (24,) K. Holmes (25,) P. Bernard (35,) D. Downing (37,) C. Florence (30,) S. Ruman (40,) S. Webb (31,) A. Tipton (37,) M. Styler (36,) H. Hirst (34,) L. Graham (30,) and L. Millbrook (47.)

PROFESSIONALS TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Pacific Southwest Professional Golfers' Association will be held on Friday at the Potrero Country Club, according to J. A. "Pat" Patterson, secretary. There will be a sweepstakes in the afternoon, followed by a meeting and dinner. Patterson requests that a full attendance be on hand as several important matters are scheduled to come before the association.

POTRERO, FOX HILLS STAGE TEAM MATCH

Golfers of the Fox Hills Country Club will invade Potrero Wednesday for a return interclub team match. Approximately seventy-five Potrero golfers played at Fox Hills in a match on February 19. The match was followed by a dinner. The same procedure will be followed at Potrero.

JUVENILES TO RAMBLE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

line. The complete field with probable jockeys and weights, named in order of post position are:

Horse and Jockey	Wt.
Sun Dot (Ellis)	118
Fly Ace	118
Martha Mac	115
Siskin (Morrison)	113
Don Alvaro (Trivett)	113
Bright Hopes (O'Donnell)	113
Pedro Austin (Jones)	113
Princess Diablo	113
College Inn	113
Stein	118
Miss Noah (O'Brien)	118
War Light	118
Red Chili (Miller)	118
My Shot	118
Justice (Coltiletti)	118
Shasta Broom (Mailsen)	118
Miss Barrage (C. E. Allen)	118
Sun Thorn	118

A secondary attraction, but one that will carry almost as much interest as the big stake will be the St. Patrick's Day Handicap. This race at one mile and an eighth brings out Victorian, My Dandy, Wizardry, Jim Dandy, Hatrick, Naishapur, Dr. Wilson, Dowagiac, Alexander Pantages, Calf Roper and Triese, all nominees for the Agua Caliente Handicap.

Donnay, hope of the Rancocas stable of Harry Sinclair, in the Agua Caliente and Uluniu, owned by Mrs. R. Pollard, unloaded here today. They will be certain starters in the big race next Sunday.

Break O' Dawn won the Western Air Express claiming handicap, featured number of this afternoon's program. The 4-year-old sneaked through on the rail as they headed for the stretch turn and drew into a safe lead to win easily by six lengths. La Belotte got the place, the Dago the show. A sloppy track greeted the runners today with every prospect that it still would be soft going tomorrow. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Kamuela (Allen,) won; Dave Marr (Cleverley,) second, Shasta Ornament (Crakmyre,) third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Sweeping Ray (Lyons,) won; Aurora (Whisman,) second; Proclaimer (May,) third. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Third race, four furlongs—Justiciary (Trivett,) won; Sun (Luther,) second; Roseveit (Morrison,) third. Time, 0:48 4-5.

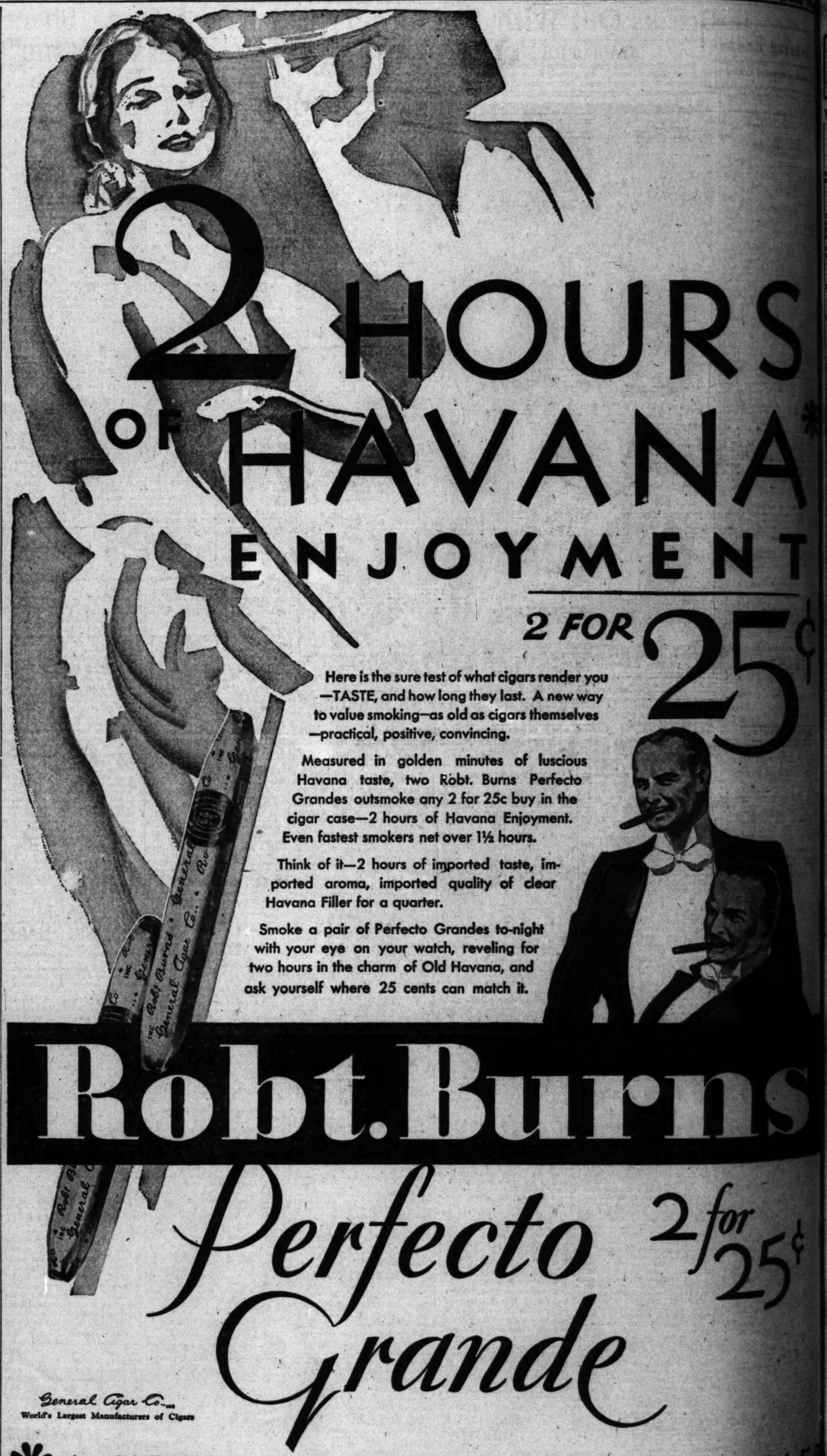
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Shasta Charm (Philpot,) won; Queen Ann (Moran,) second; Son of Volta (Corbett,) third. Time, 1:29.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Busy Seth (Redding,) won; Sandy Man (Schutta,) second; Ethel Sherlock (Cleverley,) third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Break O' Dawn (Redding,) won; La Belotte (Loyal,) second; The Dago (Parmelee,) third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Leo Lampe (May,) won; Ki Yi (Luther, second; Barrie Oliver (Warren,) third. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Eighth race, one and one-eighth miles—Buonymoon (Woolf,) won; Marenge (May,) second; Tyrrian Jane (Schutta,) third. Time, 1:54 1-5.



Clearing House
FOR THE BUYERS SOUTHWEST
Vol. XLIX.
WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
WANT-AD RATES

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930.

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WANT-AD RATES

Daily, 1c line; Sunday, 2c line; 3 consecutive times, 2c daily; 6 consecutive times, 3c daily; 1 month, 6c daily. Minimum charge, 30c. Count 5 words to line. Add 1c per line for boldface. Add 1c per line for capitals. Add 1c per line for boldface capitals. Add 1c per line for boldface capitals. Add 1c per line for boldface

WANTED—HELP— Male

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COLLECTORS
WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE IN
CLOTHING STORES
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We desire men to go into training to become
MANAGERS
Must be 27 to 39 years of age with good references,
GOOD SALARY TO START
All positions outside of Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city. Apply in person.
Tuesday, March 18th.
Between 10 and 12 a.m. & 2 p.m.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
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LUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN
$5 to $7 per hr. Established family route saving $40 to $50 per week in commissions and bonus now. A hustler can soon increase this to $75 per week. Must be able to make $400 down payment on our established route. Call Burbank or Mr. McCants, PYRAMID LAUNDRY, Blossom and Main sts.

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Dept. store sely. manager... $400 up
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A-1 chain stores exper. ....Open
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Collection mgr.; retail ..... (Good
Steno., bkpr., clry. ....$90 Mod. & Rm.
Collection, Correspondent $110
Steno., local, 23-30 ....$125-$130
Steno., 19-23, opportunity .....Open
Buyer, lamps & pictures .....Open
Buyer, hosiery, ady.-exper. ....Open
Buyer, men clothing & furn. ..Open
Comptrolling, industrial ....$6000 yr.
Asst. credit mgr. exp. $175
Asst. statistician, 24-28 ....$150
Analytical chemist .....Exceptional
Engineer, paramt. exp. ....$140 up
Steno & pur. agt. sales ....Open
Stationery, office sup. sales ....Open
Food specialty sales ....$150-$200
ORGANIZATION EXPERTS AGY
208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

STENO. & clerk for position out of town, legal dept. of large company; must be married, of demonstrated & good personality, accurate and painstaking in work; preferably with some experience in public utility business. Reply in own handwriting, giving full particulars as to personal history, experience and general qualifications; salary expected, etc. Interview will be arranged if above requirements are met. Address Box 258, Times Office.

CREDIT manager, experienced in tire business, tire manufacturer has good opportunity for capable man, for permanent man of ability. Must be able to write effective collection letters and investigate; give references in first letter. Address C. box 338, Times Branch.

Sec.-cashr., Kinsler, Pierce-Arrow $175
Cashier-typewriter $175
Asst., tire exp. ....$175-$200
Auto parts, sales .....Exceptional
Steno., exp. ....Open
BUSINESS SERVICES MEN (Agcy.)
318 Spreckels Bldg., 114 S. Hill.

COMMERCIAL artist with advertising agency experience; must be capable of type-color work. Give full particulars of any experience & salary wanted. Address C, box 486, Times Branch.

BATEMAN GARNER SYS. ....OPEN
Sec'l, typist, $100 BOX ....OPEN
STENO, ORTHOGRAPHY $120
TYPE KNOWLEDGE SCHOOL $90
Steno., typist, $100 ....OPEN
318 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 928

RECR. PROD. EXP. ARIZ. $190
Sec., LIBERTY $150
Sec., LIBERTY STENO. $120
A. E. HOOLEY, MGR.AD (AGY.)
The LINCOLN BLDG., 743 S. Hill.

WANTED: Shoe man or firm to take over or open new store with stock of shoe store with established business. See Mr. Van Deerlit, 723 S. Hill st.

AUDITOR, TRAVEL ....Open
Secretarial $150
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL Service Ass'n.
Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

YOUNG man, age 21-27, good salesman for office specialty; unusual chance and future. Apply Monday between 10-12 at 504 HAAS BLDG.

KING accountant, Ariz. $375
Comptr. factory ....$200 & bonus
Office chart supervisor $140
Samuel Reyn. Ass'n.) 539 Towne Av.

ACCOUNTANTS and AUDITORS
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (AGCY.)
308 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR.6146

RECR. typist, $100 ....OPEN
Sec., $100 ....OPEN
Office boy $70
College Asst. $75
STENOGRAPHERS (2) $100, chief county, Bank, LaVaka Co., Inc., 1001 S. Hope.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

A Better Job

awaits you in the field of accountancy. Get free book, "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays." Home study; terms; quiet; results. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 649 ROWAN BLDG., VA. 4668.

SHORTEST WAY to learn accounting is with practicing public accountant. Advanced accountancy, C. P. A. Murdock, prop., Washington Bldg.

$1700-$2100 CLERIC, carrier examinations coming; $158 month; common education sufficient. Write immediately for free 32-page book with list of positions open. Mr. WARD, 1909 W. 8th st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Wanted at once, 2 high-class salesmen to sell Real Estate Securities. Must be able to furnish bond. Apply 1000 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell new Ford cars. Apply Ford Motor Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 experienced men to sell Ford cars. Apply Ford Motor Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 experienced men to sell Ford cars. Apply Ford Motor Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
9TH & SPRING STS.
Suite 385
A
NEW IDEA
A BASIC PRINCIPAL
AFTER MANY YEARS
EXPERIMENTATION
IS NOW
PERFECTED
AND IN
OPERATION
IN THE CITY
PRODUCING
AN ARTICLE
UNIVERSALLY USED
WITH THE
DEMAND
MANY TIMES
GREATER THAN THE
SUPPLY
100 MEN
EXECUTIVE AND SALESMEN
WANTED
FOR A STATE WIDE
CAMPAIGN
HERE IS NO MONEY
RIGHT NOW
PERMANENT
LUCRATIVE
POSITIONS
Corporation Executives
WILL SELECT MEN
THRU INTERVIEWS
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THIS WEEK
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
Suite 365

SALESMEN
If you're out to make big money in 1930, not perhaps, but POSITIVELY, you can do it. We've a new combination that has been breaking sales records in winter and summer; good lines, good territory, a liberal plan, generous drawing account, and enormous amount in commitment to our men; this year we will make it particularly worth while. Get In on the Harvest
Remember, no matter what the conditions are, we do the business week in and week out. Our absolutely unique sales device for creating a market for our own organization. Cash in on this opportunity to make big money in a short time; don't be misled into an unprofitable proposition; we will co-operation, friendship spirit and leads; leaving nothing to be desired. Apply in person, or send, insurance, real estate and security salesmen, disposing away every day, sealed. Call at once and see me with us.
Phone Mr. Weiss, WEstmore 91825 for appointment. Out-of-town applicants address 1701 S. GRAND AVE.

SALESMEN—
LOOK AT THIS
FOR ACTIVITY
12,000 weekly visitors to home showcity completing $38,000 improvements. 50 deposits in office last week; gas, electric, water, paid for, only residential park of its kind. Over 2 golf courses, on 70 car line. 17 minutes from downtown, near high school, new high school, playgrounds. Prices & terms to suit average family. Large sales staff unable to handle prospects.
If you have real estate license and can qualify, phone or call immediately see Mr. Hibo or Mr. Shuman at 10 and 1 today at 4322 Angeles Mesa Drive.

AN old New York & Boston stock & bond house having branch in West Coast correspondent has a very attractive offer for salesmen. We do not allow side lines. Only those who can turn best refs. & have a clientele need apply. Kindly write Box 2, Times Branch, for interview by mail. Douglas Morris Mgr. Coast Distributors, Associated Standard Oil Stocks, shares, 60 E. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Wakefield 2424.

OPPORTUNITY
For good salesmen, full or part time, to sell Real Silk Hosiery. Can earn $35 to $50 daily selling special service for which there is universal demand. Permanent position. Expenses assured to all who qualify. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
1124 S. Alvarado St.
SALESMEETING MONDAY, 8 P.M.

SALESMEN—
For Los Angeles and vicinity.
Our Big Spring Line is here.
An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territory, established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 9th St. Room 518
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

THE Aetna Life Insurance Company will interview men between the ages of 30 and 45 who can qualify, on Wednesday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m. to fill 2 vacancies in their sales organization; the work is remunerative and dignified. No previous experience necessary.
1603 National City Bank Bldg.
Long Beach

LIFE INSURANCE
SALESMEN
The Prudential Insurance Company's ordinary department, has opening for a few high-class salesmen, commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 9 and 5 p.m. D. J. Quinn, Asst. Mgr., 1108 Pershing Square Bldg.

LIFE INSURANCE
$3000, last year's cost $12
No medical exam. Age 15 to 55.
Real renewal big comm.
Also for outside L. A.
Part or full time.
No experience necessary.
Group-Powell Projects, 816 W. 9th.

ORIENTAL and domestic rug salesman for high-class store. Must have experience and first-class references. 30 to 40 years old. Salary and commission. Times, 742 Market, San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMAN, one acquainted with the dry goods trade, arm draperies to cover California, Arizona, Nevada and Ventura North. No canvassing or demonstrating. Sideline, BROWN-BUILT BLANKETS.

SALESMEN, Pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber goods. Many exclusive lines. 25% commissions & HOME. Sales Mgr., 37 Murray st., New York City.

Exchange Man Wanted
Reliable and active. Good location, attractive office backed with real estate loan service. See WILLIAMS, 1000 Chester Williams Bldg.

WANTED: SALESMEN INTERESTED in 3 & 4-rm. homes sold less than cost on terms less than rent. Must have car. Call at office, 1000 W. Vernon ave., Room 3, 9 to 5.

We are not interested in "crazy" salesmen or solicitors, but we will employ several capable men to sell Southeastern California's finest drinking water. 2020 YORK BLVD.

NATIONAL organization highly respected by the community requires men of ability, character, responsibility. Must have reference. VA. 8413 for appointment for interview only.

SALESMEN, fastest specialty in L. A. 4- to 6-rm. on all stations. 5 to call on call on all stations. 5 to call on 2 days. Can earn $12 day. PETERSON, 2523 S. Hill

CAN use 2 more real estate exchange salesmen, must be hustlers. J. M. French Co., 151 E. Western, GR. 5168.

SALESMAN wanted. Handkerchiefs, linen luncheon and breakfast sets, towels, etc. Real made unusual proposition. Call Monday. Parke, Hotel Times Office.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

HOW YOU CAN WIN
BE A 1930 MAN—1929 IS OUT OF DATE.
Are you the type that can handle a REAL position running from $4000 to $12,000 a year? There are many who can, but only a few do. Are you one who can, but yet don't?
LET THIS MAN TELL HIS STORY. "My name is Wirtek. I met with success from the very beginning and within a few weeks was able to build up my earnings. Was able to earn $2714.75 in one week. Many other men in the organization have more enviable records than I. However, I hope to aspire to set the checks that my fellow salesmen are getting. I aim to make what Mr. Peabody makes, as his checks run more than 100% higher than mine. He has been with the company three years longer than I, and neither of us have been with the company three months.
I HAVE SEVERAL OTHER MEN WORKING FOR ME LIKE THE TWO ABOVE. In fact, I think many men have found that they could easily make from $100 to $500 a week, distributing our commodities.
I want a man who stands for honesty and knows he has ability to do big things—has confidence in himself—one who will act promptly and will finish each task that he undertakes and bring credit to the house he represents.
SALES EXPERIENCE IS NOT ESSENTIAL AND YOU ARE ELIGIBLE EVEN IF YOUR PAST SALARY HAS BEEN SMALL.
Don't try to analyze yourself, as we are the character men with no faults. Come in and see me and I will tell you what it's all about and whether you can take over these duties.
I also have a few other openings which might interest you, as you can earn much more than the average salary.
OUR ORGANIZATION IS THE LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND IN THE WEST, and we are looking for extraordinary men.
If you would like an opportunity where you can earn from $100 to $400 a week, attend our conference
MONDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1:30 P.M. SHARP
ASSEMBLY ROOM
SECOND FLOOR
CLARK HOTEL
The man who answers this advertisement must have personality and determination, plus that quality that makes a REAL man.
A FEW POSITIONS WITH EXCEPTIONAL OPENINGS ARE OPEN IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES:
ORANGE, VENTURA, RIVERSIDE AND SAN BERNARDINO.
If it is impossible for you to attend this conference, write P. O. Box 1324, Sta. C, Los Angeles, for personal interview.
REMEMBER, COMPLETE MY SALES FORCE MONDAY, SO BE ON TIME!

SALESMEN
Important Announcement
For
Real Estate
And Security Salesmen
The California Land Show
Is bringing together thousands of local and out-of-town visitors interested in real estate. Our interesting and unusual participation in this show has enabled us to interview, qualify and actually sign up more than 200 of these prospects than we can handle for months. All prospects are given a FREE AEROPLANE RIDE over BOENO SQUARE directly across the property from this gigantic $2,000,000 HORNO UNITED AIR TERMINAL, destined to be one of California's greatest developments. This fact together with our unusual terms of purchase is producing thousands of dollars in commission checks for THE ORGANIZATION OF
B. W. GRIFFITH
Come in, verify the above statements, get the details of the most interesting and unusual sales campaign now in operation, if sales ability and character, real qualified prospects awaiting you.
134 NORTH LA BREA AVENUE

20% Front Money!
Salesmen for membership in golf, tennis, country club, polo, lodge, archery, tennis, riding stables, croquet, horseshoe pits, pool grounds, all outdoor sports. ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM 5TH AND SPRING DAILY.
Monthly income of $5 included everything. Here is the one and only deal of its kind. You get all front money. See BOYD SCOTT, OWNER, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.
4118 W. Washington

SECURITY salesmen wanted, or men who have had similar selling experience. You can earn $100 per week and up right here for the next 3 to 5 years. Not stocks, bonds, insurance, etc., but a commodity sold on an investment plan that is as safe for the purchaser as money deposited in any bank in Los Angeles. Call at 1000 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Spring, for interview.

Earn 20% per annum; right from the word go. Company well established locally as well as nationally. Best of references, both bank and commercial. Our "Kit" containing the proof of the pudd, present and future earnings and if you can't sell this, you can't sell anything! Don't waste your time & ours. Just come out today and get the "low-down" on this hard-time "Natural" selling proposition. Better than you see, no deposits and no bunk! You can resell and trade on this. If you know what I mean? 2214 VENICE BLVD.

SALESMEN FOR
HEADLIGHT and ALHAMBRA
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 9th St. Room 516

SELL SECURITIES
New automatic sales drill.
Should revolutionize the industry.
Real money making deal.
500 W. Pico Blvd., Suite 2 BLDG.

SALESMAN: Young man, acquainted with dept. store trade in So. Calif. territory to represent manufacturer's line of rubber goods for sundry dept. trade; exc. experience. Address Box 1000, Times Branch.

WANTED—Salesman experienced in selling artists' supplies to local trade, schools, academies, etc. Must be well recommended and have his own car. Address J, box 247, Times Office.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto visible light. Sticks anywhere! Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Looking for work. Would you like to make $8 to $10 a day? Matters call at 536 S. Los Angeles St., Room 202. Ask for Mr. Jones.

CORONZOS (See Page 134, Sat. Eve. Post.) Smart men apply sharp for exc. prop. Call 1000 W. 7th st.

BANNISTER, 229 W. 4TH ST.

2 MEN to sell stock with future of permanent connection, selling products. Phone 1-9-2-8 Glendale.

RM. 1004, 548 SO. SPRING.

WELL-estb. L.A. decorating firm wants salesman handling paperhangers. Liberal commission. Address C, box 885, Times Branch.

SALEMN $5.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection on earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg. 5th & Spring.

MEN for club and city selling; hunting, fishing goods. Leads. Big commissions. 1010 LINCOLN BLDG.

COMMERCIAL sign salesman, thoroughly experienced, no others interview-ed. 1635 W. Washington.

EDUCATIONAL salesman for local university. Permanent connection. Apply 1000 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SALESMEN to sell new wall map of city. Immediate delivery. Earn good money. 2323 Kenmore, Chicago.

GEORGE H. Babcock Securities Corp. have best deal for insured & permanent income. 1000 TITLE INS. BLDG.

SALESMAN WANTED IN WHOLESALE PAINT LINE
$10 A DAY; APPLY 617 E. W. Washington Blvd., 7TH & SPRING.

MAN to travel over with 1-ton body car; steady work, good pay; selling service. 3009 Angeles Mesa Dr.

SALESMAN, prefer one experienced selling barber and beauty shops. 1042 W. Fairfax ave., Hollywood.

SALESMAN: Can you exchange R.E.? We offer an attractive comm. involving life insurance. 1006 W. 7th. Rm. 432.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects Bldg. Tel. 63 Pasadena.

ADVERTISING salesman, Radio or newspaper experience helpful but not necessary. 3110 Western ave.

SALESMAN WITH CAR, Vocational 806 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

BIG chance for live wire. Westerfoams Mfg. Co. 240 Temple ave.

SALESMAN wanted at once. Apply 1000 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SALESMEN read ad in Class No. 85 P. box 1291 (with interest you

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

$1000 PER MONTH
12 Consecutive Months for 5 Consecutive Years
HOW MUCH IS THAT?
Would you like to earn this?
I want man, first-class talk to life who would like to earn this amount.
I want neat, intelligent, ambitious man who can do as they are told to do.
This is interview work that is dignified and pleasant.
Large advertising campaign starting. Here's your opportunity to start with a product that is the talk of the Pacific Coast.
Explained in Detail
10 A.M. Sharp Monday Morning
Room 654, Roosevelt Bldg., 727 W. 7th St.
ON TIME

CLOTHING SALESMEN
With Retail Store Experience
OPPORTUNITY
We desire men with retail clothing store experience to train in our branch stores to be trained to become
MANAGERS
Must be 27 to 35 years of age, of good appearance and good talkers with initiative and intelligence.
GOOD SALARY WHILE LEARNING
All positions outside Los Angeles. Do not apply unless prepared to leave city.
APPLY IN PERSON
Tuesday, March 18th
Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WILSHIRE BLVD.
Ask for
T. A. PRENS

Salesmen And Women
The Burning Question Today Is
WILL IT SELL?
OUR ANSWER IS
WE ARE SELLING
High-class people wanted for the livest and cleanest deal in California.
We offer you
Direct Leads. Radio Broadcasting. Headage. Illustrated Lecture System.
Proper compensation.
For full details call at 1008 W. 6th. Room 304. Union Insurance Bldg., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Part-time workers welcome. We rest Sundays.

Broker representation will soon be at a premium. Better get in now. Broker's Realty Co., 1000 W. 7th.

Big Radio Opportunity
For Specialty Salesmen
Washing machine mfgr., electric cleaner man and other live specialty men—Attention.
One of the world's largest radio manufacturers offers you the greatest chance you've ever had to get in touch with a permanent, rapidly fastest growing business—marvelous future.
You will be closely identified with the factory as well as the distributor. You have the opportunity to earn an honest income.
In the beginning you will be guided and helped by successful men, and move ahead in unison with a statesmanlike selling policy accepted in none in the industry.
Address D. box 845, Times Branch.

Security Salesmen
We have an AAA-1 Income GUARANTEED TRADE SECURED SECURITY. Rapid seller. Sold monthly or weekly. Men who have been successful with it for 7 years in Los Angeles. Extraordinary commissions. You make big money. We investigate a strictly LEGITIMATE business. PERMANENT for the rest of your life. A live, happy organization of men earning
$300 TO $700 A WEEK
Managers: Several offices to be opened in California and ten other States. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. Rm. 605 Nat'l Bk. of Commerce Bldg., 437 S. Hill.

SALESMEN to solicit business for old estab. concern. Married men pref. ages 25 & 35. Personal training given. Work exclusively in Pasadena city. Hard work & long hrs. yes. Successful men make $300 mo. Apply confidentially 9 to 10 a.m. Address Box 836, Times Branch.

SECURITY SALESMAN
Firmly established leading Hollywood security house with interest in several theatres is expanding. Investigate Hollywood Theater, offers immediate sales potentialities which only a few men can realize. Write Box 1000, Times Branch.

SELLS 100 DAILY USED necessities. Sales $1 to $5. Repeats. Profits 100%. Unlimited money making opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Sure seller and repeater. Satisfaction positively guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. SAYMAN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 204, St. Louis, Mo.

SECURITY SALESMAN WITH CLIENTELE to sell $1000 to $5000 BONDS OF WORTH OF STOCKS OF AN ATTRACTIVE COMMISSION BASIS. INTERVIEW 1 to 4 p.m. Part-time workers welcome. 1000 W. F. Sharp Bldg.

SALESMEN—Earn $10 daily showing scorecards. Write today for firm name embroidered on back. Big commissions advanced. Beautiful outfit free. Write quick. Card Mills, 140 Second st., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN—(Resident,) a well known New York trimmed hat house, making line in this district, desires representative with established following. Give full details in first letter. Box 282, Service, 15 East 40th, New York City.

WANTED, salesman to handle toilet preparations on a side line basis, commission basis, one soliciting toilet goods trade preferred. Address C. box 1000, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, age 25, in house-to-house selling in Los Angeles. A real opportunity will be offered the man who can secure results. Call between 8 and 9:30 a.m., 2 & 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 605 MERRILL AVE.

SPECIALTY salesman. Calling on grocery and hardware stores throughout city and So. Calif. Permanent chance to advance. Refs. Car req. Excel. opp. with growing Holly'd mfr.; established, to man of proven ability. Call room 8 to 12, 1075 No. Serrano ave.

10 YOUNG MEN drug salesmen to sell Adams Rubber Goods. Call Dr. Hayle, East proposition in a lifetime. Jewish extraction preferred. Apply 1000 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Spring, before Wed. 2 p.m.

LIFE INSURANCE
The best contract ever offered. We teach you & help you to sell. H. B. Neiles, Mgr., Prudential Insurance Co., 518 Union Bldg., TU. 8261.

SECURITY salesmen. If you can talk listed stocks you can make big money on our listed stockholders inquiries. 1000 W. 7th st. Western Pacific Dept. Rm. 301. Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 So. Broadway.

WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN Must be free to travel. Leads and have car for sales and exchange depts. Call at office. Robert Hall & Co., Inc., 800 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN. Two hustlers with cars for bus. opp. Call Pinto customers, Inc., listings. This is live office. Chas. F. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

SALESMAN to call on beauty shop with definite leads for high-grade repeat product. Call before 10. 1009 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALESMAN WITH CAR TO SELL CONCESSION. $100 WEEKLY TO CAPABLE MAN. UNION REALTY CO., 315 SO. BDWY.

WANT salesman exchanges; must with car for old estab. real estate office to brokerage firm. Nice opportunity for right man. 1000 W. 7th.

SALESMEN experienced in Real Estate Brokerage. Foreclosed Properties only. See Mayden, 213 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

SECURITY salesman can earn $200 week; excellent opportunity for right man; $15,000 to be manager. Address X, box 228, Times Office.

SALESMEN to sell to a day accident policy. Big comm. See supt. 220 Associated Realty Bldg., 5th & F. sts.

SALESMEN (2) call on merch. & misc. A.M. 343 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED, 2 salesmen, salary & commission. 281 S. 36TH ST.

SALESMEN wanted. Apply 1000 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Spring

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

CHILD, white, for mother's helper; $30. Call 1:30 to 5. 1224 Ocean View.

GOOD positions for exp. Protestant help. Cosmopolitan Agency, 6404 Holly.

YOUNG girl for light housework. $25 to start. Call Fri. p.m. 3079 Ocean View.

GEN. maids, $75. Hollywood Employ. Agcy. 4368 Sunset Blvd. OL. 1967.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

CAFETERIA serving girls. Apply Sun. Calif. Hotel, 4775 E. Broadway.

COOK, cafe, $125. Pantrywoman, $90. Tucker Agcy., 123 W. 3RD ST.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

WANTED—Trained woman field social worker. Must speak Spanish. Exc. references required. MISS H. W. HAMMOND, 5001 Victoria Ave., Highland Park.

NURSES WANTED

GRAD. NITE Supervisor $100 P.M.; GRAD. HOUSEKPR., NITES $80 & H. CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' Home of L.A. (Agcy.) 762 W. 17 St.

NURSES

Grad. super., hosp. nr. city, $125, p.h. Grad. Calif. rm. nite, $100, p.h. Rimmel Bros. Agcy. 529 Towne Ave.

ASSISTANT designer, designing school jewelry. J. Meyers and Co., 822 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED, white couple, European style. Cook, maid, butler, chauffeur. Must be excellent fancy cook. Do not apply unless you take pride in good service. State salary, age, refs., wages. Address C. 811, box 526, Times Branch.

JAP. & wife to do truck gardening on shares. Good home, chance to make money. Mary Louise Ranch, Manhattan Beach. Phone Redondo 1-F-2.

WANT Jap or Chinese cook & wife 2nd wk. & pr. laundry; man, gardener & serve. Mary Bostanus Agcy., phone Sunday, Santa Monica 24665.

COUPLE, Private homes, $125-$200. Swedish Agency, all nationalities. Room 210, 304 So. Broadway.

ARTIST, versatile, help build. Free large business. Write MR. KARR, 4324 VOLTAIRE ST., San Diego.

COUPLE, white, European, A-1 cook, housework, butler, chauffeur. Must have best references. Call OX. 1424.

WHITE couple, good cook, general; chauffeur, butler. 1250 S. Gramercy. WE. 5312.

LADY or man for outside soliciting. Staple line. Lib. comm. Call 3-5 p. m. at National Int. Co., 823 E. 32ND ST.

MAN & wife, mid.-age, chores & help in house, R.F.D. box 500, Montrovia.

GOOD Italian cook for small restaurant. Man or woman. GR. 3307.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." $105 to $250 month. Steady jobs. Men-women, 18 to 50. Paid vacations. Common education sufficient. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. A-2, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$2,400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men-women. Steady work. Short hours. Coach you for U.S. examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately today sure. Address, Dept. 1-A, Times Office.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, for U.S. Border for govt. customs & immigration inspection positions; commence, $175 mo. Write Inspection Bureau, 365 Colman Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Quickly.

To Learn Trades —12-C

LEARN trade, ladies & gentlemen, factory style on silk dresses. 217 E. 8th st., room 703.

WANTED—

Agents and Canvassers —13

SELL; 3 dresses for $5. Make $25 weekly spare time; big lines, also lingerie, hosiery. Amazing values, experience unnecessary. Send for outfit. MALLOCK'S, Dept. C-316, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENT for your 1st. Good salary and commission. Sell nationally known line, stimulating premium plan for storekeepers. Biggest money maker. Sheeler Mfg. Co., 1 Write Bldg., 34 Art Co., 49 East 21st St., New York.

HOSIERY agents. Take orders for startling new hose. Not sold through stores. Sell direct to wearer, earn $5 daily. Samples furnished without deposit. Macnaw Knitting Company, Dept. 16, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW! DIFFERENT! Milady's novelty clothes brush. Rainbow colors, eye-catcher, sales. Hadleigh made, $24 first day. Free sample. JENCO, 53-W Jackson, Chicago.

STARTLING laundry compound charges instantly. Elimination of old method. Gives new life & pep. Big profits. Qual. free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—gold sign letters for store windows. 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 630 N. Clark, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—

Requiring Investment —14

MAN willing to work who understands machines. Plan install small mills, several are paid properties to pay for mill. Will pay 50% profit on ordinary business ventures. Safety exchange for big money. Address A. 811, box 526, Times Branch.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing; we instruct you; you work; we supply you with work. Write today. The Membennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Duke St., Toronto, Can.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier for service chain store installment business, good salary, opportunity for advancement. Investment $5000 up secured. Address C, box 598, Times Branch.

A SALES mgr. or exclusive distributor for L.A. for a high-class product sold by everybody every day. Big repeater & big money maker for hired man. Small inv., fully secured. 4353 Fountain.

GOOD opport. & future for young man with sales ability. We furnish new roadster, $500, returnable at. profit. Call 10 to 1. 253 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SALESMANAGER or PARTNER, with small investment, in GOING BUSINESS; extremely good proposition. Bonnie Investigation Bureau, 201 Western Bldg. 6th & Western.

DISTRIBUTION for exclusive line. Show you a real set-up for your spare time; entirely new to coast. $1500 required, salary and commission. 5223 S. HILL.

LINGERIE salesman with investment of $3000-$5000. Must be reliable, experienced man. Take active interest in going mfr. concern. Address C, box 597, Times Branch.

MAN with accounting experience. Steady position, good salary. $5000 investment secured. Address C, box 598, Times Branch.

A SALES mgr. or exclusive distributor for L.A. for a high-class product sold by everybody every day. Big repeater & big money maker for hired man. Small inv., fully secured. 4353 Fountain.

GOOD opport. & future for young man with sales ability. We furnish new roadster, $500, returnable at. profit. Call 10 to 1. 253 W. SANTA BARBARA.

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PAINT salesman preferred, with $2500. Investment secured. 1st mo. his bonus & choice territory. No competition. 6760 5TH AVE., Monday.

WANTED, good general man with car for collecting and other work. Sal. $30, investment $500 required, returnable. Address D, box 435, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE wanted, nominal investment required, salary unlimited if qualified. See Mr. Evans after 1 p.m. Sunday, 901 H. W. Hellman Bg.

ASSOCIATE, able to handle office, investment required. Drawing account & share profits. Mr. Leban, 308 California Bldg.

LADY demonstrators. Travel, salary, commission. $35 wk. Return-able. Call 10 to 1. 253 W. SANTA BARBARA.

LADY assistant in business project. Graduate nurse with office experience preferred. Investment required. Address C, box 631, Times Branch.

MECHANIC, partner to manufacture small established brake shop. $150 handles. 1247 Stanford, WE. 0994.

DISTRIBUTOR in each L.A. made commodity, 100% profit. Small capital. Sanitary, 1040 S. Broadway.

VERY attractive position open to woman who can invest $2500 cash. Address C, box 522, Times Branch.

YOUNG man to operate official Automotive Inspecting station. MR BAIT-MAN, HE. 2577.

DISTRIBUTOR for Mexican cheese, 50-lb. boxes, F.O.B. box 841, Arcadia, Cal.

WANTED, man to operate oil station. Small investment. Call 235 E. 84 st.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Material furnished. Pay $15 per C. Lavine—Work home, stamp patterns. Easy learned. 1028 W. 7. Open eves.

EMPLOYMENT—

Requiring Investment —14

MAN willing to work who understands machines. Plan install small mills, several are paid properties to pay for mill. Will pay 50% profit on ordinary business ventures. Safety exchange for big money. Address A, 811, box 526, Times Branch.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing; we instruct you; you work; we supply you with work. Write today. The Membennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Duke St., Toronto, Can.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier for service chain store installment business, good salary, opportunity for advancement. Investment $5000 up secured. Address C, box 598, Times Branch.

A SALES mgr. or exclusive distributor for L.A. for a high-class product sold by everybody every day. Big repeater & big money maker for hired man. Small inv., fully secured. 4353 Fountain.

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WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Material furnished. Pay $15 per C. Lavine—Work home, stamp patterns. Easy learned. 1028 W. 7. Open eves.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

YOUNG man with extensive and varied financial, auto business experience, wishes connection of any kind, anywhere in the Southwest; city or country. Excellent references. Good health. Wage secondary to any future opportunities. Address A box 17, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE POSITION IN ORIENT

Wanted by Japanese-speaking American gentleman who has spent some time in Japan; advertising and sales background; college graduate; irreproachable references. Address A, box 167, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE with fifteen years of successful record with one firm wishes connection with reliable concern needing the services of a man of ability and integrity, one who is constructive and progressive. Address D, box 392, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 26, clean cut, considers anything with future; writer, prepare advertising or publicity work; can do sec. work, or tutor; know Europe and Amer., musician. College education. Mr. Rogers, WY. 6194.

PRINTER-EDITOR, now employed in metropolitan, wants charge of small daily or weekly. Has job plant in good agri. dist. Must have operator, reporter. $25 single. Particulars. Box 1054, Hilder Ariz.

DISABLED veteran will care for place for rent of same. Good all around man, married, reliable. Exp. C. Write etc. Will go anywhere. Best local references. Address C, box 502, Times Branch.

RESOURCEFUL advertising & publicity man, exper. in all branches; wide local acquaintance & valuable contacts; available whole or part time; reasonable salary. 6402 Hollywood.

GENTLEMAN, university graduate, traveled, linguist, ex-Army officer, riding instructor, writer, publicity man, wants anything. Box 1021, Times Office.

COMPETENT man, having business ability, and most public, wants Saturday and Sunday position. $40 monthly salary. Address A, box 183, Times Office.

FILIPINO, cautious, careful driver, 9 yrs. exp., know city well, wait on table excel.; best loc. refs. MA. 1063, Apt. 1.

YOUNG man, voice student, wants work in home to earn board, room. 1975 Ivy, Bright, OR. 4788.

SALESMAN, collector, married man, wide exp. good recommendations. Address A, box 193, Times Office.

EXP. middle-aged protestant woman wants position as children's nurse. $75. Call Sun. Doug. 9033-W.

COL. man wants office cleaning. Morn. or night. Ref. Best. WE. 5094.

HANDY man, go anywhere. Floors waxed, polished, heeled. GR. 4718.

PRACTICAL male nurse, care for invalid, semi-invalid. Reasonable. Call 3127 Glendale Blvd.

EXP. asst. welder wants steady work. Call 3127 Glendale Blvd.

BOY, 17, wants work in plating shop. Will do anything. RO. 1714.

CARPENTER, reliable & alive, new or repair. Foreman. HE. 3589.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 25, experienced, well educated, practical, detail office man wishes responsible firm. Salary $130 monthly. Address A, box 125, Times Office.

YOUNG man, refined, good education, A-1 experience, wishes position as secretarial position. Write Apt. 104, 628 N. Berendo St., or phone evenings, HE. 1-1 Reas. Call at once.

BUILDING estimator & office man. Exp. in general construction, remodeling & repairing. Call or part time. Address D, box 407, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, keep books, any business, hourly, daily, monthly basis; statements prepared, systems installed. Hugh Holland, TU. 7729.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly methodical, extensive experience, good penman, in or out city. Address A, box 1181, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT thoroughly competent. Rapid & accurate. 10 yrs. exper. very reasonable wages. Please call NO. 8300.

LUMBER & mill work estimator and salesman. Exp. in bldg. Bldg. mat'l. trade. Address D, box 286, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPING, part-time work at reas. hourly rates. Simple systems installed. N. B. Clark, TR. 8491.

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires responsible position. Postoffice Box 2233, LONG BEACH.

ACCOUNTANT, 8 yrs.' public & indust. exp., comp. chg., pr., unit. grd. Address A, box 1031, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, age 24, university graduate, some experience, start at $100. Address A, box 191, Times Office.

BOOKS opened and closed; financial statements, audits, part time book-keeping. Exp. accountant, DR. 5151.

CAFE & lunch counter, exp. waiter, 25 yrs. Reasonable salary. 2002 W. 8 st.

BOOKKEEPER, Auditor, office mgr. Address A, box 531, Times Branch.

COOKING boy typist, wants ½ day work. Mod. sal. TR. 8491.

COLLEGE boy, typist, wants ½ day work. Mod. sal. TR. 8491.

Trades —15-C

AUTO mechanic thorough all around, dependable, specialty motor rebldg. or bench work; prefer Ford, Chev. and trouble shooter. Exp. supt. or foreman, pub. car, or fleet owners. LAWRENCE, DR. 4488.

FILIPINO, young mechanic as helper. Handy with tools. Small pay, to start. Also, car delivery, polish-ing. Call any day or eve. 1 to 9. 1 Trinidad, Fn. MU. 3411.

PRINTER, competent in all lines, except linotype. Go anywhere immediately. Address D, box 1, Miramar Street, Hawthorne, Calif.

STEAM engr., pipe, boiler and labor const. exp. No alcohol, no tobacco, white man; good ref., to benefit. MA. 5127.

EXPERT meat cutter, 44, reliable, wants steady job. Address A, box 1026, Times Office.

CARPENTER, all around, hand repairs & alterate, paint. GA. 0276 after 5.

A-1 PAINTER, GERMAN, PERFECT. Freehand flowers, striping, graining. Need work for any price. WM. 9306.

ELECTRICIAN—KNOWS L. A. ORDINANCE. 24 YRS. EXP.

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, experienced in remodeling. TU. 6145.

PAINTER, carpenter, contractor, 25 years' location, 20 of material & labor. Phone 5-2598.

MACHINIST, expert, 15 yrs. exp. lathe & other mach. Best ref. GL. 6757.

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, experienced in remodeling. TU. 6145.

CARPENTER wants work. Rough or finish. CA. 4026.

CARPENTER, needs wk. $5 day or cont. Call 814 Sugar. CH. 0141.

PAINTER—GOOD BRUSH HAND NEEDS WORK. $5.60 DAY. AN. 9796

FOR first-class painting & decorating call Wm. Hall, WE. 0172.

PHOTOGRAPHER, do retouching, printing & developing. MU. 0701.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

EXP. col. chauff. valet, houseman, A-1 man, priv. fam., Bachelor, 14 yrs. expert driving. Garage wk. 4 yrs. last pos. Employer going Europe. A-1 refer. by responsible people. Ref. heard. Has unlimited car. WE. 5094.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, full or part time. Young man, 28. Amer., white, educa., exp. in care fine furnishings. Can serve dinner if neces. Careful driver. Will leave city. Refs. Moderate sal. EX. 0203. Donald.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC. EXPERT DRIVER. 10 YRS. EXPERIENCE. A-1 HIGH GRADE CARE. BEST LOC. REFS. FREE TO TRAVEL. MR. L. STEWARD, 1054 E. 37 ST.

NORWEGIAN chauffeur, married, 18 years' exp. Rolls, Packard, Lincoln. 10 yrs. on last place. Last place, Haglund, W. 7644. Apt. 103, 2112 Park Grove ave.

CHAUFFEUR & gardener, 7 yrs. of driving exp. Drive any standard, seat-shift car. Single, age 24. No tobacco or liquor. Written local ref. Address A, box 1, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 8 yrs. local experience, drive any make of car. Best of references. Phone THornwall 3432, last for FLOYD.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 28, 7 yrs. local experience. Knows city and state. No other work. Reasonable wage. Local references. AT. 7540.

MAN of character, integrity and experience, expert driver, any car-wishes position with well to do two-car family. Exp. 2525.

COLORED man wants work, chauffeur, good driver, take care of car, 10 yrs. exper. in garages. L. car, 19 Lorez.

YOUNG white man wishes position as private chauffeur. A-1 local ref. Phone RE. 5297.

JAPANESE chauffeur & cook. Own uniform. 18 yrs. Good exp. City refs. Goods sober. 6023 S. HILL.

YOUNG man, American, neat, clean & exper. driver, wants pos., full or part time. GR. 3169.

CHAUF., mechanic, refined, 38, white, all or part time. Good worker. Reas. wages. Refs. TR. 4435. Rm. 809.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUF. Yrs. of expert driving, very reliable & careful, with good knowledge ability. No bad habits, knows city & State well. Will give a million dollars worth of service to Our right family. Can also do inside & outside work. Ph. LA. 8218. C. W.

CHAUF., exp. Filipino, with uniform. Careful driver. Take care of cars, courteous, obedient, rel., go yard & park. If not, best loc. ref. WA. 2171, Room A.

I HAVE several A-1 white, col. & oriental chauffeurs & chauf.-mechanics with unquestionable refs. Mary Scotsman Agencies, OX. 9005.

CHAUFFEUR, good local references, 7 years' experience, knows city. State. Address C, box 355, Times Branch.

EXPER. chauf.-butler or human. Play piano. Go anywhere. Good city refs. Go anywhere. MU. 9489

EXP. eastern chauffeur, colored; neat, with best reference. Knows city. Call 2021 Orchard, or JE. 2439.

CHAUF. Long exp. Desires pos. in priv. fam. Neat, court. ref. Go anywhere. Call 1054 Hilcrest Ave., Glendale.

JAPANESE chauf. & mech., careful driver, 7 yrs. exp. Do minor repair. Call evenings. Inq. 1054 Hilcrest Ave., Glendale.

CHAUF., GOOD CITY OR MT. DRIVER, LAWN OR HOUSEWORK, LODGE. 1054 Hilcrest Ave., Glendale.

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EXP. col. chauff. valet, houseman, A-1 man, priv. fam., Bachelor, 14 yrs. expert driving. Garage wk. 4 yrs. last pos. Employer going Europe. A-1 refer. by responsible people. Ref. heard. Has unlimited car. WE. 5094.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, full or part time. Young man, 28. Amer., white, educa., exp. in care fine furnishings. Can serve dinner if neces. Careful driver. Will leave city. Refs. Moderate sal. EX. 0203. Donald.

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CHAUF., mechanic, refined, 38, white, all or part time. Good worker. Reas. wages. Refs. TR. 4435. Rm. 809.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, 1st-class wk., reg. painter, paperhanger. WINDOWS washed. KITCHENS, bath rooms cleaned. HARDWOOD firs. polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. Repair 8637.

YOUNG, exper. man wants all kinds of house cleaning, empty or furn. Also clean yards, day or hour; reas. Take rubbish away. AT. 7560.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwk. cleaned like new. Reliable, exper. Jensen, young, fast. Work today. RE. 8724.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0804.

EXP. Japanese, hawk., windows clnd. Firs. waxed. Loc. ref. OX. 8641.

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANER, 406 HK. VALENTINE. CAPitol 5500.

PROFESSIONAL nurse, registered 12 yrs. exp., M.D. Ref. Ready for case. MRS. RITCHIE. DR. 0294.

NURSE exp. T.B. & sen. nurse, go to beach or country. Nurse A. WE. 4666.

EXP. German nurse want baby, semi. babies, small children. A-1 ref. Sterling 6406. Pasa.

NOURISHING food, homelike, splendid care aged & conval. St. Anne Restorium. 2020 W. Wash'ton. PA. 4103.

WILL care for elderly gent, well-mannered lady in my home. Best of care. Refs. if desired. WA. 8194.

PRAC. nurse, hr., day, wk. Care children hr. Phone. DR. 8956, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

PRACT. nurse care elderly couple or convalescent, her own home. RN. 0812.

MASSEUSE will work as nurse companion. Able to do secretarial work. RE. 7384.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wants position in or near city. Good local refs. Call GA. 0313.

GRADUATE nurse, young woman, capable, experienced. Any case. Assist light duties. Reas. EX. 4607.

NURSE, experienced; any case, day or week, chronic or short cases. Reference. OL. 2220.

CHILD'S NURSE OR COMPANION. EXPERIENCED. REFS. MA. 4961.

GRAD. nurse, ideal home for invalid. Swedish massage. Kenwood 614.

PRACTICAL nurse, reliable, kind, best refs. Assist housework. VA. 5914.

EXP. pract. nurse, ref., gd. refs. Will ing. Pref. home nites. DU. 0328.

MID-aged undergraduate, best local M.D. refs. Ready for duty. OR. 6021.

HAVE real home, beaut. grounds, will care for 1 or 2 people. RM. 3903.

NURSE wishes care of invalid or aged in their home. Phone Mrs. Lee. 1082.

PRACT. nurse wishes care of elderly person or helping. HE. 6933.

NURSE capable young convalescent. Dr.'s and patients' ref. WA. 2171.

NURSE, hospital training, also lady for care of home. Ref. MU. 8455.

CARE for invalid in my home, 640 Hill St. Ocean Park. Ph. 61310.

COMPANION, attend., exp., O.K. pref. Address C, box 616, Times Branch.

PRACT. nurse, cook & housekeeper, ref. Call AT. 8072.

FIRST-class prac. nurse, 10 yrs. exp. Ref. Reas. Call evenings. WE. 5094.

EXP. nurse, care for invalid or convalescent. 50c hr. $4 day. UN. 2063.

NURSE wishes 1 or 2 patients. Excellent hilltop home. Ph. 2079. Glendale.

UNDERGRAD NURSE, ANY CASE, EX-CEL. REF. WE. 4267. Apt. 208.

NURSE, experienced, convalescent or elderly lady. WA. 6434 st. Ph. Am.

PRACTICAL nurse will take any case. Best references. UN. 9085.

EXP. practical nurse, by week, day or night. Office. RE. 6294.

NURSE, undergrad., ready for 12 hr. duty. M.D. refs. TR. 8301, Im. 823.

PRACTICAL nursing and housekeeping, competent lady. TR. 4426.

PRAC. nurse, good cook, housekeeper. Ref. AT. 8072.

NURSE, undergrad., ready for 12 hr. duty. M.D. refs. TR. 8301, Im. 823.

TRAINED infant & child's nurse, best city refs. DR. 0411.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks —16-B

JAPANESE, middle age woman wants housework before noon 3 or 4 hrs. every day or 2 days a week. Call 3-4 Kingsley Dr. Mrs. Suretsuru.

GERMAN Swiss, mid. age, upstairs work or mother's helper. City or Pasadena. Ref. Address A, box 219, Times Office.

RELIABLE girl wishes second maid or upstairs work or mother's helper. Child preferred. Good refs. Ph. DR. 0784 929 Union Ave.

NURSE companion to lady or full charge of well-to-do motherless home of adult. Good cook. Neat, rel. Drive any car. YO. 1558.

WANT pos. as housekeeper, middle aged lady, Scand. Motherless home preferred. Address C, box 173, Times Office.

REFINED young lady wishes second maid work. No invalids. Refs. Catholic family preferred. Address A, box 121, Times Office.

CHARGE of eld. man's home, useful eld. aged refined widow, ref., ref. 6322. Address D, box 450, Times Branch.

REFINED lady, nice personality, accurate, active, capable, ambitious. Good cook & baker, wants home of 2 in fam. TH. 7212.

CHRISTIAN woman, 40, capable, reference. Housekeeper. Mod. home. Address A, box 208, Times Office.

YOUNG woman wishes housework in general ½ day by week or day. JU. 2009-W.

YOUNG exp. col. woman wishes work, cook or gen. work. Good disposition. Call ext. HU. 3087-J.

LADY (36), housek., exp., cult., for widower's home. Good cook, care of child. EX. 9424.

WANTED, work 5 morn. & week. No Sun. or Mon. Col. woman. 8478 48 st. Apt. 1. Call after 5 p.m. AD. 3414.

3 FINNISH girls want genl. hswk. Small family. Start at $50 mo. Ph. JUN. 1940. 9 to 12 a.m.

REFINED widow wishes pos. as housek. for couple's home. Love child. Ref.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERT English & Spanish steno. wants position with future. VA. 9138.

STENO, medical gen. office. Receptionist. 3 yrs. med. exp. VI. 0794.

Nurses —16-C

PRACTICAL nurse wishes engagement. Convalescent, invalid or chronic case; cheerful & kind. Will give Swedish massage. Good reader. Experienced. GA. 3792.

EXP. nurse wants perm. position. Baltic Creek method of massaging & treatments. References. Address D, box 542, Times Branch.

AMER. nurse, age 37, desires work. Gen. mass., mental and elderly, private or institution. Dr.'s and personal ref. Reas. DU. 7494.

PROFESSIONAL nurse, registered 12 yrs. exp., M.D. Ref. Ready for case. MRS. RITCHIE. DR. 0294.

NURSE exp. T.B. & sen. nurse, go to beach or country. Nurse A. WE. 4666.

EXP. German nurse want baby, semi. babies, small children. A-1 ref. Sterling 6406. Pasa.

NOURISHING food, homelike, splendid care aged & conval. St. Anne Restorium. 2020 W. Wash'ton. PA. 4103.

WILL care for elderly gent, well-mannered lady in my home. Best of care. Refs. if desired. WA. 8194.

PRAC. nurse, hr., day, wk. Care children hr. Phone. DR. 8956, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

PRACT. nurse care elderly couple or convalescent, her own home. RN. 0812.

MASSEUSE will work as nurse companion. Able to do secretarial work. RE. 7384.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wants position in or near city. Good local refs. Call GA. 0313.

GRADUATE nurse, young woman, capable, experienced. Any case. Assist light duties. Reas. EX. 4607.

NURSE, experienced; any case, day or week, chronic or short cases. Reference. OL. 2220.

CHILD'S NURSE OR COMPANION. EXPERIENCED. REFS. MA. 4961.

GRAD. nurse, ideal home for invalid. Swedish massage. Kenwood 614.

PRACTICAL nurse, reliable, kind, best refs. Assist housework. VA. 5914.

EXP. pract. nurse, ref., gd. refs. Will ing. Pref. home nites. DU. 0328.

MID-aged undergraduate, best local M.D. refs. Ready for duty. OR. 6021.

HAVE real home, beaut. grounds, will care for 1 or 2 people. RM. 3903.

NURSE wishes care of invalid or aged in their home. Phone Mrs. Lee. 1082.

PRACT. nurse wishes care of elderly person or helping. HE. 6933.

NURSE capable young convalescent. Dr.'s and patients' ref. WA. 2171.

NURSE, hospital training, also lady for care of home. Ref. MU. 8455.

CARE for invalid in my home, 640 Hill St. Ocean Park. Ph. 61310.

COMPANION, attend., exp., O.K. pref. Address C, box 616, Times Branch.

PRACT. nurse, cook & housekeeper, ref. Call AT. 8072.

FIRST-class prac. nurse, 10 yrs. exp. Ref. Reas. Call evenings. WE. 5094.

EXP. nurse, care for invalid or convalescent. 50c hr. $4 day. UN. 2063.

NURSE wishes 1 or 2 patients. Excellent hilltop home. Ph. 2079. Glendale.

UNDERGRAD NURSE, ANY CASE, E

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —$1

$45-$50—Gramercy Club
Dbl. rm., comp. bth. Hotel serv. Club atmosphere. Exc. meals. Wonderful location. 3328 S. Gramercy Pl. ORegon 8051.

LOVELY bedroom in refined southern home to business gentleman or lady. Breakfast and dinner; garage near Beverly & Western. 1257 N. Hobart. DR. 2018.

$40-$65 Mo. Garland Hall
726 S. Garland, nr. 7th. 3 blks. W. of Figueroa. R. & B. & cafe. Unexcelled. Gen. Mgr. Bridges. VA. 2158.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home offers single & double rooms; tub baths & showers. Best of meals. Reasonable rates. 3121 S. Alexandria. VA. 24504.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$45
Lovely front rms., twin beds; rm. with bath; garage. Mrs. Dorey's. 643 N. NORMANDIE. RY. 61181.

$16 WK. 2 meals, lunches packed; good southern cooking; parking. 1 rm. cars; 20 min. town. 4160 Hadfield. Um. 11067.

$45 K. WESTLAKE—
Attractive suite. ALSO DORMITORY NOR. 2. Next to bath. Home cooking. Dinner diners. Garage. N. car.

VERY attract. comb. living & bedroom; bath; priv. ent.; gar.; $50. 1 block Wilshire. Call after 5 p.m. WE. 1838.

1 girls (Protestant) DR. 7481. 1030 Magnolia.

SOUTHERN CLUB
Hoover, Hilliard; bkfst. & lch. 1 rm., $15; 2 rms., $20. 1257 W. 23rd. RI. 10701.

ATTRACTIVE home for female business people. Bkf. & dbl. rms., twin beds. 1 blk. car. 2522 SO. HOBART. WE. 0222.

IF looking for attractive place to live, with real home-cooked food, see Mrs. Hill, 1 blk. south of MU. 0712. 670 S. Hill.

$35 MO. COLONIAL CLUB, 350 MOST exclusive club for young business people. Cards, chef, every comfort. 1 blk. from Ambas. 609 S. Berendo.

ATTRACT. rm., Wilshire; for gentleman; twin beds, exceptional board; quiet, sleeping porch; bkfst. 4230 S. Gramercy Pl. WE. 8438.

TO refined woman, board, furn. front rm.; 2 priv. baths; family; nr. Larchmont & Beverly Blvd. Gar. Gl. 6743.

NURSE has sunny heated room in her home; board if need or semi-invalid. Dinan. RO. 6325.

HOME of sunshine and cheer, nurses & semi-invalid cases, beautiful serv in midcity. Reasonable. RO. 5822.

$35-$50. Lovely single for young men; private. Stride tastily; free parking. 1722 S. Plymouth Pl. WA. 27881.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire sunny front 1 dbl. & 1 sgl.; adj. bath; gar.; reasonable. 1 blk. Wilshire car. 1000 S. Kingsley Dr. Nor. 1 blk. Pico. WE. 0127.

ROOM & board for elderly gentlemen with small means. Give fine home, service, $60. 1113 E. 41st Pl. CA. 1361.

$4 WK. DBL. & sgl. beds. 41 CA. 1361

ROOM & board for children; Protestant home; 2 blks. Hollywood Bowl. HO. 12178.

Rooms, Board for Children—$25-$—
PROFESSIONAL nurse, registered, best care, will train child. Scientific diet. Mrs. Mills, 1 blk. Wilshire car. 1000 S. Mariposa. WE. 0127.

FULL care of girl 7-12 yrs. by graduate nurse; have own private home in Beverly Hills. Most excellent references. Phone 272 for appointment.

GOVERNESS & trained nurse will care for child in my home. Ref. req'd. Mrs. E. Gould, 4 cars. CA. 4068.

A MOTHER will give loving care to cheerful, healthy child. Reasonable. Wilshire district. DU. 1110.

FURNISHED rm. for parent employed 1 or 2 children; personal care. $700. DUNCAN. RO. 2270.

BOY, care given child 4-5 yrs. Mrs. Burke, Rms. 207-8, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Take Pico car to Hobart Blvd. Walk 1 block south.

$45 WK. A real home for a child of infants under year old. WE. 0448.

$30 WK. A real home for a child. Nurse, rm. or apt. for parent. 4 cars. 1220 Hillcrest Rd. Bev. Hills. BR. 1-0-1.

MOTHER'S care for child; 2 yrs. Mrs. Burke, Rms. 207-8, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Take Pico car to Hobart Blvd. Walk 1 block south.

$45 WK. A real home for a child of infants under year old. WE. 0448.

$30 WK. A real home for a child. Nurse, rm. or apt. for parent. 4 cars. 1220 Hillcrest Rd. Bev. Hills. BR. 1-0-1.

MOTHER will care for child; best of references. 2720 S. Ashcroft. W. Holly'd.

PRIVATE home, take school age child. Room for parent. Adults. 1030 S. Hobart.

HOLLYWOOD HOME—
ROOM FOR PARENTS OR GIRL. GR. 0237.

HAPPY home, mother's love for child; 2 yrs. & over; 2 blks. Hollywood Bowl. 2187 S. Union; real home. Reas. AT. 4370.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —$9

BUSINESS district. Cor. hot water. Nicely furnished. Complete new 2 blocks from courthouse and City Hall. 141 N. Olive. MA. 4305.

FURNISHED rooms, modern apts. Close in. Walk. Adults. 1127 W. 1st. 1 sgl. bed, light, steam heat, phone. $7 wk. 1 dbl. bed, light, steam heat, phone. $9 wk. 1 rm., kitchenette, everything furn. Parking space. 1831 W. 23 st. 1 rm. house in beaut. garden. $8 mo. 1 rm. & kit. furn. 1 blk. Wash. Ave. $12 up. Sunny rms. & apts. Free gas, water & washing. 1415 S. Union. WA. 1868.

$16. 2 rms., kit., bath, Hollywood; adults. 1 blk. Pico car. 1 blk. Western. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1 blk. Beverly. 1 blk. Melrose. 1 blk. Santa Monica. 1 blk. Sunset. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. Vermont. 1 blk. Los Feliz. 1 blk. Glendale Blvd. 1 blk. Riverside Dr. 1 blk. Ventura Blvd. 1 blk. Colorado. 1 blk. Foothill Blvd. 1 blk. Huntington Dr. 1 blk. Valley Blvd. 1 blk. Whittier Blvd. 1 blk. Atlantic Blvd. 1 blk. Long Beach Blvd. 1 blk. Alameda. 1 blk. Compton Blvd. 1 blk. Slauson. 1 blk. Manchester. 1 blk. Florence. 1 blk. Firestone Blvd. 1 blk. Imperial Hwy. 1 blk. Rosecrans. 1 blk. Artesia Blvd. 1 blk. Pacific Coast Hwy. 1 blk. Redondo Blvd. 1 blk. Inglewood Blvd. 1 blk. Centinela. 1 blk. Sepulveda. 1 blk. Ventura Blvd. 1 blk. Riverside Dr. 1 blk. Foothill Blvd. 1 blk. Huntington Dr. 1 blk. Valley Blvd. 1 blk. Whittier Blvd. 1 blk. Atlantic Blvd. 1 blk. Long Beach Blvd. 1 blk. Alameda. 1 blk. Compton Blvd. 1 blk. Slauson. 1 blk. Manchester. 1 blk. Florence. 1 blk. Firestone Blvd. 1 blk. Imperial Hwy. 1 blk. Rosecrans. 1 blk. Artesia Blvd. 1 blk. Pacific Coast Hwy. 1 blk. Redondo Blvd. 1 blk. Inglewood Blvd. 1 blk. Centinela. 1 blk. Sepulveda.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Beaux Arts Colonies will open for resident selection very quickly because the plans they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and south of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and west of Cleveland Boulevard—Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Arlington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —$1

$30 UP. The Mayflower
BEAUTIFUL new apts., dbls., overstuffed furn. Elevator. Tile features. Very desirable. 3057 Lake st. D car.

Steam-heated apts., tile lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turnquist Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

CASA LOMA APTS.
JUST SEE THEM!
3720 MENLO, nr. HOOVER. RI. 0830.
THIS IS WANT-AD WANDA'S PRIZE hidden want ad. Just to initiate you into the game, look next under the Furnished Opportunities Col!

$30 LARGE FRONT DBL.
Fine apt., reasonable. 3040 S. HOOVER.

$37.50. HILLDALE. APT. 448 S. Lake. New single furn. fireplace, extra rm., & Westlake Pk. H. & D. cars.

ATTRACT. share cozy apt., with girl. Piano. $. H car. $17.50. EX. 7276. Ex. Sec.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —$1

DOWNTOWN. JUST OPENED
THE MONARCH
APARTMENT HOTEL
Ten stories. Fireproof. Unusually large size complete single, double apts. Luxuriously and artistically furnished. Beautiful roof gardens. 24-hour hotel service. Adjacent to shopping and amusement center.

Fifth at Figueroa

BEAUTIFUL single & dbl. apts. Reasonable rates. Apply Manager, 1 blk. off Wilshire. 1000 S. Kingsley Dr.

TODAY MORNING?

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In County

Furnished —34½-G

3 RMS. Beaut. furn. flr. incl. $30. Water paid. $18. 8718 S. Hoover.

3-RM. front, ocstr. $32.50, real bedrm. Desirable loc. 3920½ W. 37th St.

$45—NEW double stucco, overstuffed Frigidaire, tile floor, shower, phone service. 8 car & bus. 7 Corners. 480 N. Lake, or Temple & Alvarado.

$40 MODERN 3-rm. bedrm. outside bedroom, tile bath, sink, shower. 5154½ Fountain, Hollywood.

$6-$10 W.K. Walk dist. mo. rate, new 2, 3, 4-rm. bungalows. Parking. 10279½ Cowper, TU.3783. Auto will call.

$65 5 beautiful rms., 2 bedrms., original rug, scr., minimum 6 mos. 250 N. Kingsley Dr. NO. 73317.

$32.50 Sgls.—Dbls. $42.50

Close in, L. car, 977 S. Ardmore.

$35—Beaut. 3-R. stucco, bedrm. ex. bed, comp. furn., pk. serv. Adults. 2767 Hoover at Beverly. NO. 74.

$35 for 3-rm. bungl., mod. stucco, in vic. W. of Beaudry bet. Temple & 1st. 224 W. Colton St. Apt. 5, MI. 5837.

BEAUT. CRAUMAN COURT 4-rm. sep. bunc., flr., ex. bed, gar. Biggest rent val. in city. 4424 Melrose

$37.50—3-RM. INCH PK. PATIO DAYS. LINA TERRACE CT. Beau. sit. & dbl. outsid. fur. 2996½ San Marino st.

$35, $40—3 very attractive, tile bath; 4 rm. dbl., beaut. furn., extra bed. 1317 3RD AVE. PL. 3927.

$35—CASA GRANDE $37.50 Flower to flower patio, Spanish, Glendale. Cor. Cedar & Doran. 1956 DUDLEY.

NEWLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURTS 1 bed. $1 pd. 541 N. Rossmore. OXford 1440. HUNG. & UNITED COAL YARDS. PORTER. HOLLEY.

$35—BEAUT. double; 1 bed. tile bath, shower. Ext. bed; phone. 2 car. 2824½ N. Burlington. DR. 4973.

$35—4-RM. bungalow. Garage. Adults. 1346 E. 78th st. RE. 8288.

$25, $30 singles, furnished, near 7 car. Van Furn. Fixtures. 1011 Harvard.

$35—3 RMS. overstuf. real bedr. comp. furn. 3924½ S. Harvard. RO. 9506.

$40—3-RM. new scr. dbl. beauty outfit. Gr. flr. 4214 N. Vendome. O. 4st. car.

$25. RIGBY Court, beaut. sunny stucco single, 4-town. 629 N. Orand.

$35. COSY bungalow in court; close in; garage. 1911 Tiffany Pl.

$35—3 rms., bedrm., extra bed. Over silver, dishes. 1317½ 67TH AVE.

$35. Furn. overstuffed, new mattress, free parking space. 1227 15th. 4496.

Unfurnished —34½-B

A-RM. FRONT UNIT, $27.50. Also 2-rm. unit, $22.50. Entire bldg. tile bath & kitchen, yellow pine floors, Murphy wall bed, buffet, heater. Adults. 1949 Hyperion. RE. 9285.

3-RM. new, modern, sunny, adults, quiet, wall bed, buffet, heater. 3741 S. Arlington.

3-RM. bath, shower, unit heat. $35. 2614 West Blvd. RO. 2696.

3-RM. $42.50. Sunny stucco, wall bed, stove. 2108 S. Mariposa. NI. 4967.

3-RM. duplex, tile bath, shower, $30. 2664 Marathon. C. car. MO.11236.

3-RM. NEW 3-R. apt., tile bath, shower, $35. 1747 S. Orange Dr. Call 5-7 p.m. Coc. Orchard. 4147.

$37.50, 3 rms., extra bed, new 2-R. flat car. 807 N. Coronado.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —35-A

10-RM. duplex in 1st. unfurn. 3 bedrms. $75. 8718 ROSEWOOD. OR. 1874.

5-RM. mod. FLAT, good loc. . . . $ 50
5-rm. DUP. Un. H. Ht. flr. . . . 70
5-rm. BUNG., 3 bd. Serv. . . . 60
5-rm. home, 2 yrs. old, 2 bd. rec. . . . 1135
5-rm. HOME. No. Santa Monica. . . . 75

REV. HILLS 1 blk. to VAN DORP sch. Wilshire. Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

5-RM. Studio Apts. $55.
5-rm. upper south flat. $60.
5-rm. upper, new, sunny. $50.
10-rm. new 2-sty. span. $300.

John A. Vaughan Corp.

1308 Wilshire and 802 Wilshire Security Bldg. OX. 1141.

5-RM. House, 3 yrs. old, just refinished, large living & dining rm., 3 bedrms. Large, cabinet kitchen. $50 1402 S. MARIPOSA AVE. 4th flr.

5 ROOMS, living room, hall on first floor, 4 rooms upstairs. Garage included. $45. 2631 S. La Salle. W. Adams district. NO. 6103.

5-RM. with garage, $40, upper duplex, newly decorated, bedrms., tile sink, flr. car. 1708 E. Kingsley Drive.

5-RM. duplex, upper duplex, garage, $50. Also lst fl. 5-rm. unfurn. $40. 1402 S. MARIPOSA AVE. 4th flr.

5-RM. flr. gas, New low. dun. $50. Upper, 5-rm. flrs. refrig. 2641 Lookaloy at Hoover. Fletcher Oilendale Blvd.

5-RMS., 3 bedrms., studio living & dining-rm. Near school. Lge. yard. $55 mo. 1944 Crescent Heights Blvd.

5-RM. bungalow, sunroom, $30; 5-rm. flat, $35. 1124 W. 24th. Apt. 5.

5-RM. modern bungalow, $40. 2478 Drexel ave. GR. 8257.

5 ROOMS, upper duplex, garage, $50. See it at 541 N. Spaulding ave. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

5 ROOMS, 3 garages. Janitor. $200 W. 87th. cor. Kingsley.

5-RM. 2-sty. stucco, new yard, gar. 223 S. Park View. Owner, OR. 1878.

5-RMS., newly dec., gar. $40. Children welcome. 2119 Bellaire. NO. 60.

5-RM. HOUSE, $35. 1124 W. 24th. Apt. 5.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, $35. 1346 E. 78th st. RE. 8288.

5-RM. duplex, $35. 1124 W. 24th. Apt. 5.

5-RM. bungalow, like new, $35. 1346 E. 78th st. RE. 8288.

5-RM. bungalow, $35. 1124 W. 24th. Apt. 5.

5-RM. bungalow, like new, $35. 1346 E. 78th st. RE. 8288.

5-RM. duplex

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —39

Rolls Royce Phaeton
ONLY $3950
Left hand drive. A very striking color combination with 6 wire wheels, side mounts in fender wells. Tonneau shields and many other expensive extras. This is a splendid opportunity to acquire a very high-grade car at a remarkably low figure. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 6172.

ROLLS-ROYCE 1927 sport phaeton, beautiful maroon, first-class mechanical condition thruout. Will sacrifice $5500 to close estate. Call Rm. 1317 Biltmore Hotel, PA. 1011. Monday or Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

STAR 1926 sedan. Nearly new tires, motor and battery. Runs like a top. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. OPEN EVES.

STEARNS '27 8-C sedan. Rare. $750. HERBERT WOODYARD, 1900 S. Hope. RIO Distr. 423 ... 12 St., WE. 9491

STUDEBAKER 1929 President. 134-in. wheelbase, sport broadcast, driven 14,000 miles; looks and runs like new, cost $7250, owner leaving city, will take $4375; can finance. See car in garage, Masonic Apts. 9440 Franklin Ave.

Stude Com. 8 Conv Cpe.
1930 fac. 6 wire wheels, Fender Wells. Low mile. Beaut. chrome yellow. Do late appreciation. Perf. in every detail. $1295 down.
1323 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Studebaker Sedan
Late '27. Low mileage. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Owner says sell. Reasonable trade. WE. 8124. 1036 S. Flower St.

STUDE. cpe., '27, $335, beaut. car, new paint. Disc wheels, extras. Mech. perf. Payment forced to sell. Act. time; at 1916 Fremont.

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 cabriolet, '30 model. Priced way below market for quick sale, $1475. Auburn Sales Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Commander roadster, rumble seat, fine condition, $625. Priced at Mendenhall Van Nuys, California.

STUDEBAKER-Erskine cabriolet 1926, run few hundred miles. Cost $1175. Sac. today $375, terms $100 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. '28 PRES. 7-PASS. SEDAN fine, small mile. Fin. $750 down. Goodall, Studebaker, 627 W. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 sedan, latest 1929, wire wheels, side mounts. Bargain at $495. 640 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKERS, all models, all prices. 6% to 24 months. Trades accepted. Banklike terms. Trades to suit. 1734 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER coach, 1926 Big 6x engine, fine condition, bargain for quick sale. Owner, 2451 Cremaschi Dr., Glendale.

STUDEBAKER '27 COACH, New tires, Orig. thruout. Only $765. Mr. Gardner, 638 So. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1929 President 8 sedan, 6 wire wheels. Private party will sell reasonably. OA. 3811.

STUDEBAKER COACH, first-class cond. Private owner. DU. 8394.

STUTZ sedan, latest model, Weymann body, 6 wire wheels, 4 new balloon tires, guaranteed exceptional value, easy terms. PR. GL. 2144. Chas. T. Hamel, Studebaker Distributor, Inc.

STUTZ coupe. Motor overhauled, new tires and paint. A GOOD BUY. Easy terms. Open Sunday. 6445 Sunset Blvd.

STUTZ 2-pass. coupe. A very fine car. 1928 Hollywood Model. Priced right. Terms. Open Sunday. 6445 Sunset Blvd.

VIKING sedan 1929. Used very little. Looks & runs like new.
ONLY $1695. $195 DN.
S. A. SCHERER, 1262 S. Hope.

WHIPPET 6 late '28 4-cyl. sedan, first tires, paint, mech. like new. Trade. $395. 1417 S. Hope. PROSPECT 0300.

WHIPPET 6 COACH, 1926, $495. Perf. thruout. Peppiest car in town. Call at 1916 FIGUEROA.

WILCOX-WHITE '28 6-cyl. SERIES SPORT COUPE, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Run less than 3500 miles. Private party. BADDOCK, 1058 Gramercy.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 "66" sedan. Exquisite maroon finish, equipped with spare tire, cane, shade. $695.
COOK'S, 1634 S. Figueroa. Open eve.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '28 sedan for sale. Owner, 1 year, 20,000 miles. Call 4268 Tma. Tra. 3686 Monsia 3U. 9268

WILLYS Knight 1928 Like new. 2000 miles.
$695. $195 DN.
S. A. SCHERER, 1262 S. Hope.

WINDSORS 1929 series sport sedans and rusts., side wire whl. mounts, run few hundred mi. Sacrifice $395 over $300 down. 1323 SO. FIGUEROA.

GARAGEMEN ATTENTION
Want space in garage or auto agency for storage of cars? Will trade desk room and use of phone. A. K. 8720 Sunset Blvd. OX. 3773.

MOVING Monday and will pool car for any point. Will sell 1 bed, 1 dresser, 1 chair, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen table, 1 Ford sed. Very cheap. 1 Essex ch. 24 Ford sed. Very cheap. 6445 SUNSET BLVD. Open Sunday. 6445 SUNSET BLVD.

LARGE expensive touring car in good condition for sale. Apply Transportation dept. Pan American Studio, 1440 Gower St.

Used car dealers, Moving Monday. Will sac. office, shop equip., furniture, tires, accessories, tools, tire covers, some good used cars and supplies. Open Sunday. 6445 Sunset. GARFIELD spl. coupe. Just like new, run 1800 miles. $495. 625 S. VERMONT.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

'26 FORD ½-ton Flat ..... $ 125
'28 Ford 1-ton stake 225
'28 Yellow Knight 1-ton stake 525
'28 Ford panel, ton, like new 450
'26 Dodge-Graham 1½-t. stake, duals 650
'26 Federal Knitit 2-t. stake 650
'27 Moreland 2-ton stake 750
'27 GMC ½-ton screen 450
'27 GMC 1-ton panel 750
'28 GMC 1-ton stake 600
'28 GMC 2 to 2½-t. stake 1700
'28 GMC 3-ton stake 1700
'28 GMC 5-ton stake 1600
'21 GMC 4-yard dump, pneu.. 1200

General Motors Truck Company
1850 E. Washington St.

Mack Truck Corp'n
'26 F.W.D. on pneumatics.
'26 WHITE, 5-ton, 6-whlr., lg. whlbs. comp'd. 2600 gal. gas tk. optional '28 or '29 sedan that cash will buy. White full details and price. Johnson, 1800 E. Van Ness. WI. 9092.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —39

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

S. A. SCHERER
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN L.A. FOR LATE MOD. CARS. COME HERE FIRST.
1262 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

WANT: good sedan, also truck. Will trade, liberal interest in milling proposition, several free gold mines, ready to produce for entire or part payment used cars. You take no chances. Address A. box 140, Times Office.

VALUABLE trust interest held by Union Trust Co. for late Cadillac, Lincoln or Packard. Schirmer, 744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. CRest. 4116.

Wanted, Lincoln 5-pass. sed. '28. Give history, cond. & lowest cash price. Address D. box 929, Times Branch.

WANTED, light standard coupe, cash $300 or less. Address A. box 160, Times Office.

WILL trade well located clear lot worth $2000 for late model high-grade car. Owner, OR. 9689.

AUTO, '29 mod. sed. wanted for $1400 equity small modern house & lot. Reasonable. WI. 5063.

PACKARD '28 SEDAN. CASH. PRIVATE PARTY. GL. 9142.

FORD '29 sedan from priv. own. Cash. Address box 296, Times Office.

ESSEX '28 sedan, cash, no dealers. Address Z. box 244, Times Office.

WILL trade lot for automobile in good condition. WO. 9832.

5-PASS. coupe. Pay cash if cheap. Address AA, box 509, Times Branch.

FORD cpe. & cash for equity '29 or '30 model. Call 6401½ W. 112TH ST.

Automobiles, Parts & Equipment —40-S

COMPLETE used car equip. $50 tire & rim mach. for $7.50; vise, emery grinder & bench, $10; 50 gal. gas tank & pump complete, $10; Ford Dern garage jack, $7.50; garage fire ext., $3; safe, $40; fender tools, $1.50; 100 used tires, $2 up; batteries, $3; oil drums, $1; misc. parts, tools, bolts, nuts, gaskets, lamps, lenses, etc. gaskets, Ford parts, door panels, linoleum, Fyrenzo, tire covers, chrome post for Ford, $1; tables, 2 ft. drop-leaf letter file, 10x10x20 in. dropfront file; office, $35; radio, $10; 2 ft. gas range, $15. Sale Sat. only; also office supplies. Moving Monday. Open all day Sunday. 6445 SUNSET.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog, new & used motorcycles. Economical, safe. 10 per mi. Cash or terms. Open eve. & Sun. Coast Cycle Co., 1100 S. Main. PR. 0134.

NEW & used Harley-Davidsons. Low down payment, bal. easy. Harley-Davidson Sales Co., 1100 S. Western. Open eves.

INDIAN Scout, 5 yrs. cheap, 612 San Julian at 6 p.m. Room 12.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —38

OVSTFD, set, $39. Expensive 2 & 3-pc. Chaise mohair and antique velour, 9x12 rug, bed, chest, dresser, throne & ovstfd. chairs, $10. Occas. chairs, $8. Smokers & end tables, $1. Lamps, mirrors, etc. $29.50. Beautiful burl walnut bedroom set, twin beds, springs, mattresses, coil spring day bed & pad, $18. 5-pc. wal. dining set, $25. Comb. dining & bedroom set, $35. Wal. vanity dining set, break. set, $10. Refrigerators, gas range, $15. All enameled gas range, 3 burner, $12. Kitchen cabinet, $6; 9x12 Axminster rug, $12; 9x12 fringe velvet rug, $17.75. Wilton rug, 9x12, $19.50. Duofold mattress, $15. Studio couch, $15. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE, 1931 West Florence ave. (72nd st.) Open Sundays.

FOLDED—Today till 5 p.m. Week days till 9 p.m. Hundreds used ice boxes, all sizes; used gas ranges, all kinds; used furniture, all kinds. Address box 296, Times Office.

Wanted, Lincoln 5-pass. sed. '28. Give history, cond. & lowest cash price. Address D. box 929, Times Branch.

WANTED, light standard coupe, cash $300 or less. Address A. box 160, Times Office.

WILL trade well located clear lot worth $2000 for late model high-grade car. Owner, OR. 9689.

AUTO, '29 mod. sed. wanted for $1400 equity small modern house & lot. Reasonable. WI. 5063.

PACKARD '28 SEDAN. CASH. PRIVATE PARTY. GL. 9142.

FORD '29 sedan from priv. own. Cash. Address box 296, Times Office.

ESSEX '28 sedan, cash, no dealers. Address Z. box 244, Times Office.

WILL trade lot for automobile in good condition. WO. 9832.

5-PASS. coupe. Pay cash if cheap. Address AA, box 509, Times Branch.

FORD cpe. & cash for equity '29 or '30 model. Call 6401½ W. 112TH ST.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-S

COMPLETE used car equip. $50 tire & rim mach. for $7.50; vise, emery grinder & bench, $10; 50 gal. gas tank & pump complete, $10; Ford Dern garage jack, $7.50; garage fire ext., $3; safe, $40; fender tools, $1.50; 100 used tires, $2 up; batteries, $3; oil drums, $1; misc. parts, tools, bolts, nuts, gaskets, lamps, lenses, etc. gaskets, Ford parts, door panels, linoleum, Fyrenzo, tire covers, chrome post for Ford, $1; tables, 2 ft. drop-leaf letter file, 10x10x20 in. dropfront file; office, $35; radio, $10; 2 ft. gas range, $15. Sale Sat. only; also office supplies. Moving Monday. Open all day Sunday. 6445 SUNSET.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —38

CLEARANCE USED FURNITURE
Used kitchen, dining chairs, 80c, 95c, $1.95.
Used dining sets, group at $9.95.
Used dining sets, group at $12.50.
Used dining sets, group at $15.
Used dining tables, group at $7.50.
50 used dining groups, $19.75 to $565
10 used living room chairs and rockers, choice, $1.
18 used living room chairs and rockers, choice, $1.95.
26 used living room chairs and rockers, choice, $2.95.
20 used living room chairs and rockers, choice, $4.95.
Used bed davenports, $5 to $39.50.
Used dressers, $5 to $29.50.
Used wood beds, $1.50 to $300.
Used bed springs, $1 to $13.50.
Used baby cribs, $1.95 to $7.50.
Used mattresses, $3.95 to $9.95.
BARKER BROS.
Basement Store
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.

SACRIFICE, reproducing grand piano & rolls, $350; oriental rug, 9x12, $60; green broadloom, White porn. spec. machine, other things. 502 S. Irving Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL friese mohair davenport and chair, also cogswell chair. Rugs and other furnishings from my home. Also antique davenport and two chairs. Must sell. Owner, 8110 MELROSE AVE.

PURN. owner, must sell today. Liv. rm., twin & full size beds, some oriental rm. size, throw & dom. rugs, bkfst. set, range, cold pak Dealer, 1850 Ardmore. RIO. 1110. SHERNAW.

USED furn. at ⅓ price of new. Easy terms. Bdrm. set comp. with mirror, 9-pc. dining, $79.50. Stoves $5. 2-pc. liv. set $14.50. Odd chairs, $2.75 up. Open eves. 1324 W. WASHINGTON

FURN. Exquisite, fine. Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, hall cpt. pc. Rest. of furn. accepted. Dealer, auct. don't call. 876 N. Larchmont. Blvd.

GOING east, sacrifice 5 rms. furn. & radio. Reasons welcome. 6-rm. house, lease, $30 mo. 4712 S. GRAMERCY PL. VE. 1750.

SUGG. walnut dining and bedroom set, spinet desk, gate-leg table, dishes, Buck range, sewing cabinet, mirror, etc. RO. 2807.

CARPETS & rugs, new & used, discontinued patterns & seconds. Biggest bargain of the year in L.A. 1741 W. Washington. RI. 7307. Op. ev.

FURNITURE, 5-rm. chrs, rug, some antiques. 675 S. Coronado, Apt. 2. FI. 9460.

FOR SALE—Roper gas stove and Bohn syphon refrigerator, $20 each; call Sunday, 1923 N. Fuller, Hollywood.

LEAVING—Sell ovstfd. set, gas range, elec. refr., grand piano, radio, bassinette, etc. 1621 Buckingham. OR. 3129

ROYAL Standard cleaner, splendid shape, cost $59.50; barg. $19.50. 7036 De Longpre. HO. 6726.

ANGLO-Persian rug 12x12, Walnut bedroom suite, gas range. Occasional table and chair. WH. 3922.

SMALL rockers, bed spreads, gent's eve. clothes, wardrobe trunk, brass ornaments, boudoir pillows. MO. 12313.

USED ranges, full porcelain nickel, $18.50 & colored porcelain, $20. The American Stove Wks., 3201 S. Main.

SNAP, almost new gas range, heater, & dining room chairs. 5918 S. Estrella.

BEDROOM, liv. rm., burnished stove, rugs. 325 Cearnins, Santa Monica.

WASHER. Maytag, used little. 2358 Live Oak st., Huntington Pk. LA. 8486

FURNITURE, 6-rm. apt., $175; rented $250. 642 S. Hoover. PA. 1011.

BEAUT. dec. birdseye maple bedrm. set, 8 pieces, cheap. RI. 4744.

HOUSE FURN., 5-rm., $175. Rent $25 mo. 1 block So. Vermont. Open Sunday, 11 to 4, for inspection. 1 block So. Vermont. Open Sunday, 11 to 4, for inspection. DAN FELDMAN, AUC. HU. 5011.

AUCTION!
TUES., MARCH 18TH, 9:30 A.M.
3211 So. Vermont
This BIG SALE contains an EXCELLENT SELECTION of MEDIUM and HIGH GRADE furniture, furnishings & rugs (no "cheap" description)! Overstuffed sets, dining & bedroom sets, beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, occasional chairs, tables, lamps, mirrors, 100 GAS RANGES, 50 ICE BOXES, Kimball PIANO, 50 RADIOS, 50 ELECTRIC WASHERS, 12 WALNUT DRESSERS; 24 throw rugs; floor lamps, smokers, desks, china, rugs, carpets, linens, and other articles as are among the effects of a general household.
Motion-picture films at Hollywood sale.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCT. WE. 8291.

AUCTION
Luxurious Furnishings
Tues., March 18th
10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
at 426 So. Lorraine Blvd.
Sale includes WONDERFUL PERSIAN RUG, 12x18; CHINESE Antique rug, 10x14; 100 yds. taupe Wilton carpet, living room furniture & occasional pieces, 9-pc. dining, coffee, end & occasional tables, mirrors, curtains & drapes, radio, walnut desk, 9-pc. walnut dining room suite, five bedroom suites, two of unusual quality with twin and full-sized beds, chins & glassware, Chinese, Chinese service plates, antique carved chest, books, linens, Frigidaire, Quick Meal all-white enamel gas range and many other articles of interest.
LEWIS S. HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

AUCTION!
THE ENTIRE & COMPLETE FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS of the
WHITEHOUSE ARMS APTS.
including bedding, linens, etc. to be sold on the premises
MON., MARCH 17TH, 10 A.M.
No. 6. Manhattan Place
(1 Block west of Western Ave.)
Consists partly of
12 2-pc. MOHAIR PARLOR SETS; 12 combination bedroom suites; 24 12 seamless AXMINSTER RUGS; 12 WALNUT BEDS; Coil Springs; 12 MATTRESSES; 12 WALNUT DRESSERS; 12 MIRRORS; 24 throw rugs; floor lamps, smokers, desks, china, rugs, carpets, linens, and other articles as are among the effects of a general household.
Motion-picture films at Hollywood sale.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCT. WE. 8291.

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LEWIS S. HART, Auct

SWAPS—

NEW 5-rm. stucco, restricted dist. Exchg. $1500 equity for what? TH.7491

BEAUT. Oil paintings & furniture for trees. 1603 W. 24. R. HO. 3479.

$250 EQUITY in 1630 Marlet 74 767 Beauty VA. 0008. Harriman.

$1000 equity in new duplex, 4-4, for good auto or diamonds. OX. 6819.

TRADE $1250 and T.D. for building lot. R.V. dist. UN. 9765.

TRADE LOT for equity. ADDRESS A. box 158, Times Office.

WANT east side hotel or bungalow, have $4,250 equity. OR trade to $12,500 V.D. 5 r. new stucco. Exc. Bldrs. Bldg. Either for cl. lot or cash. FI. 2254.

5-pc. furn. stucco, Fresno, for auto. Address A. box 158, Times Office.

5-PC. PIANO, like new, for equity $200. Want clear lunc. or dbl. AX. 5947.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Rental, Etc.
Horses and Mules —42

AUCTION

TUES., MARCH 18TH, 10 A.M.
1116 GLEN AVE., PASADENA, CAL.
14 head of work horses, 1200 to 2000 lbs. Seven set heavy harness, spring wagons, 4 stock wagons, 2-3 horse feed & 3-4 horse Fruit-road and 2 steel plows. Western tooter. No. 30; blacksmith outfit, complete; horse clippers outfit; dental tools, lead pipe, forks, shovels, etc. 1000 TRAILS CARS.
SAM MARING, COL. C. CALHOUN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers. 1800 E. Main, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Good heavy work team, priced right. Christiansen ranch, Garden Grove. Cal. Pk. Garden 8401.

JUST arrived, 10 head well broke saddle horses, weigh 900 lbs. to 1200 lbs., ages 5 to 7 years. 2115 S. SAN PEDRO. VA. 1295.

TEAM good young mares and harness, weight 3000 lbs. Also 2 good single horses. Jersey farm, 1 mile E. Alondra Park. Cal. LaFayette 5482.

TWO HEAD work horses, 2 head milking Jersey cows, large hogs. 1 mile south of Alameda & Alameda Sts. 9023 Long Beach Blvd., Gladdeville.

FOR SALE, work harness, complete set for 4 horses. 2000 Broadway at San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

HORSE, 5 yrs., sell or trade for 5½ auto or P.U. BOX 918, Covina, Cal.

DOG for hire; prairie leads. 9000. 17718 Riverside Dr., Sunset Gdns.

WORK tm., 2800 lbs. 1180 Pt. St., saddle horses, 11831 S. Alameda.

Cattle —42-A

2 FRESH Holst. cows, T.B. tested, milking 6 and 7 gal. to mile North of Artesia Blvd. bridge. Sale Wednesday, 10 a.m. House north of Santa Ana car tracks. J. SMITH.

DAIRIES, retail, wholesale, dairy cattle. Terms. Try Moore, 514 E. 9th.

DAIRY, selling milk, 300 qt. Must sell. Reg. 405, 514 E. 8th st.

35 COW dairy, 700 lbs. bottle contract; 2 miles S. Whittier. Phone Whittier 1-R-4.

RENT or lease, resd. mod. equipt. dairy, close in. Inq. 918 Spence St.

Goats. Milch. Etc. —42-B

WANTED—A pet goat, cart & harness. Address A. box 92, Times Office.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivery, all popular varieties baby chicks. Pekin & Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth bronze & white turkeys. Gray Toulouse geslings. Pearl guineas. Write for free catalog. REDWOOD HATCHERY, 1000 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks. Inquire 1000 Sierra Vista, Alhambra.

DAY OLD PULLETS

From this famous hatchery will make more money for you. Literature tells it all. Up to free. S. C. White leghorn day-old brothers March 30th, $20 per 100. Order now. Hatchery, Pomona, Cal. Phone 2-1-1.

SUPER-CHICKS — Hollywood farm, Hanson & Tom Barron str. W. L. 1c each. Kansas range raised Rock, Barred Rocks. Buff Orpingtons. 15c at the hatchery, Brahman, 30c. Chas. E. Hatchery, Capitol Garage, 1st. Chandler Blvd., No. Hollywood. 126.

BOOKING Oregon March pullets less than prevailing rate. 6000 Hollywd. strain INWOOD W. Leghorns, 6 wks. ALL BOOKING 100% ea. Express collect. We turn, coops. Burbank Pullet Farm, 948 Chestnut, Burbank.

BOOKING orders for 2 & 3 months white Leghorn pullets. Barron strain. White Leghorn pullet ranch, 1016 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

M. B. turkey stock. Place order now for baby turks. W. L. & R.I.R. baby chicks. 10000 Cedar st., Lennox, Inglewood. Cal. Inglewood 2042-W.

WANTED—Mammoth bronze turkey & White Leghorn pullets. ELMER RANCH, 2046 E. Florence, L.A. 8923

WANT CHICKENS. Will sacrifice lot and small cabin on shore of Baldwin Lake. "B." 310 W. 10 St., L.A. MA. 9734.

MANDELBE incubator of 200-egg capacity for sale. Mr. Maxwell, 617 S. Lafayette Park Pl. Apt. 1056.

LATHAM Pioneer elec. incubators, 540-egg cap. Address 15950 Sherman Way, North Hills, Cal.

POULTRY & rabbit fanciers for years. 25c to $25. Leads. 334 N. Main, Monterey Park. Phone 6700.

GUINEA fowl eggs for sale. Reg Masson's Brentwood Inn, San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood Heights.

BIG 14 wks. old Holstein, 31 each. Back of 810 W. Victory, Burbank.

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS, all kinds, cheap but good. 8274 E. Slauson Ave., off Cherry Chase Dr., Glendale. Dogs, 8278-B.

50 PR. W. K. pigeons about 1 yr. old. 807 E. 5th, Pomona.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

MAMMOTH Bronze breeders, pens & poults; exceptional size and color. La Crescenta, Turkey Ranch, La Crescenta, Calif.

PEKIN Mammoth ducks, $20. Golden Pheasants, $15; Monadists, $4 each. W. C. Gathright, Fillmore, Calif.

Bees and Honey —44-D

10 stands of bees. 923 N. Catalina ave., Redondo Beach. Ferrill.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

PEKINGESE puppies, real toys, ped. STUD SERVICE. (Miss Ribbon Winner.) big bone, sweet head & eyes. Fee or pup. 244 W. 42ND PLACE.

WANTED—Zebra, finches, parakeets, bronze wing & budding heart doves in quantities. Phone 633071. Hollywood.

PUPS, birds, cages & standards, gold-fish, aquariums. 1000 E. Paul's Pet Shop, 1811 E. Slauson. KI. 4181.

WANT female canaries, Persian Kittens, cute pups. Pet Shop, HE. 8961.

Birds —46-A

Wanted at
THE MAY CO.
WARBLER CANARIES
BIRD HOUSE, 6TH FLOOR

RED Cardinals or red birds, the kind of song birds, fine strong, healthy birds $15 full grown each, females also. Cockatiels, $15 pair. Strawberry Finches, $3.50 pr. Black head Nuns $4 pair. Society finches, $2 pair. Giant contest bred parakeets in breeding condition in all colors at seven prices. Birds shipped anywhere, live delivery guaranteed. Write for list. Everything for sale. Open Sunday. VICTOR G. LOCKE, 12 S. Clementine, Anaheim, Cal. Birds Bought & Sold.

EXHIBITION finches today, 42¼ to pr. We limit quantity. When good birds are sold for less, it will be at FLOWER'S. 5000 rare birds on display. See them thru "Nature-scope." Cut prices prevail. Blue Parakeets, $8.75 a pr. Aviary seed, $15 lb. $11 millet, 8c lb. Canary, 10c lb. Cuttlebone, 40c lb. Mail orders, postage, supplies at FLOWER'S. Largest breeders in Calif. 17355 Ventura Blvd. RIGHT HAND SIDE.

BIRDS OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION
All in outside aviaries at our one-acre breeding farm. The largest collection in Hyers. Parakeets in every color. Love Birds, Finches, Canaries that sing, Cockatiels, Quail, Pheasants, Doves. BIRD WONDERLAND, 10649 Vesper Ave. Open daily & Sunday. Drive out.

BIRD & game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on New River. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily & Sunday.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 So. Vermont. Imported Rollers, warblers, love birds, rollers & warbler females, breeding casts, birds trained.

PHEASANTS, wood ducks, canaries, will exchange. 407 W. Glenoaks Blvd. nr. Pacific, Glendale. Open.

CANARIES, Parakeets, Cages $2.95. Fish 10c. Trade birds, Beverly Bird Exch., 3614 Beverly. DU. 40336.

LEGHORN cull stock or registered pullets. 2414 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

BLUE peacocks and other rare birds. 1315 N. Central, Glendale, Calif.

CHOICE warbler singers, fem. singers, mons. 1124 S. Westlake, GA.3814.

Cats —46-B

VERY choice tortoise shell & black Persian kittens, 4007 S. av. VA.7508.

AT stud, prize Persians, all colors, $5 up. 1122 W. 54th St. YO. 2481.

REG. Persian, all colors, guar. service $5. Cats called for. RIV. 63018.

AT stud, Persian Males, all colors. Cats called for. Kittens. Ot. 1761.

Dogs —46-C

BOSTON puppy, 6 mos., well marked. Cheap. 2011 University ave.

BOSTON terrier females to let on shares. Ot. 0833.

CHOW PUPS, large selection. Royal stock, reasonable, 4 champs. at stud. 2-Quinella Kennels, 12701 Ventura Pl.

CHOWS, quality pups. Champ. at stud. Gordo Kennels, 3850 W. Slauson.

CHOW puppy, ped. & registered. 1305 Royal Court, St. Fair.

CHOW, red male, 14 mos. old. Beautiful dog. Very reas. OR. 4327.

COCKER spaniel pups. Registered. Sacrifice price for quick sale. 808 WORCESTER AVE., Pasadena.

COCKER spaniel pups, black beauties, ped. Some champ. 7124 Venice Blvd.

COLLIES all sizes, world's finest blood. BLANDFIELD'S, 5124 So. Hoover.

DOBERMAN pinscher puppies. THE FAMOUS KARL OF KARL KENNELS, stock that does produce champions. 4477 reas. Out Ventura Blvd to 4477 Woodman ave., near McNiff-ley home.

ENGLISH bull puppies, ped. 449 Pioneer Dr., Glendale. Douglas 1980-W.

FOX terr. pups, reas. 80-810 S. Oxford, Hollywood. FI. 2414.

FRENCH bull pups, ped. A.K.C. stock. $10 up. 12114 Washington Blvd.

GERMAN police pup, wolf gray color. Cheap. Must be sold. See Sunday at 3724 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

GREAT Dane pups for sale. Ben Hansen's Brentwood Inn, San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood Heights.

GREAT Dane pups, stock, $15 up. Grown dogs & bitches, WA. 7983.

GREAT Dane pups, brindle, registered stock. 9433 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood.

PEKINGESE male puppies. From champion ped. stock. Allan Ave. at Glendale. Douglas 3941-W Sat. after-noon. Week days after 5 p.m.

PEKINGESE REGISTERED PUPPIES, $100. 7TH. 7127.

PEKE, male 1 yr., forced to sell or trade. Best offer. 1526 W. 79th St.

POLICE PUPS, THOROUGHBRED, $10 UP. 134 W. 22ND ST.

POLICE, BLACK, MALE, 9 MOS. OLD. SELL CHEAP. UN. 9373.

POLICE puppies, grown dogs & dogs at stud. Grand Ave. cor. of Slauson.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, RUSSIAN wolfhounds, Dachshunds, chows, collies, Boston bulls, Scotch terriers, St. Bernards—see these all together and watch the fur fly! Want-Ad Wards.

POME. Tinker Toy, male puppies, Registered stock. 157 S. Ave. 19.

POMERANIAN puppies, pedigreed, $25 up. 2906 Sunset Blvd. NO. 18272.

POMERANIANS, toy, orange, ped. $35 up. 1721 S. Burlington. AT. 4080.

SCOTTY PUPS, MALE, THOROUGHBRED OF CHAMPION LINEAGE. $15. 1130 LINWOOD BLVD.

Scotties, Wires, Chows
16091 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 2172.

SCOTTIES, 9 wks. old, Sired by Nellie Rags Silver Heels. 5617 Carlton.

SCOTTIE pups, $20—very nice, 3 mo. males, ped. 3824 Palm St., Inglewood.

SCOTTIES, wires, Sanghami, Kendale Kennels, 8055 Van Nuys Blvd., V. N.

SCOTTIE, 6 months male, pedigreed. 1917 Fess. 2923 S. Orange Dr.

SPITZ TOY WHITE PUPPIES, $5. NO. 4246 Marathon St. RA. 6197.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, highest blood line. 2½ mo. 1337 W. 48. UN. 1941.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care & comfort. REG. STUD DOGS.
All popular breds. Prize winners. Some very high bred.
PUPPIES
Wires, Scottish, Irish Terriers—Chows, others. All A.K.C. reg. up. Gordo's, 3850 W. Blvd. L. A. Angelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Grown bulldogs cheap, ship anywhere. Quar. maniac Pembry, 21 Bulldogs, 501 Brookside, Pasadena, Tex.

TOY, fox terrier puppy, male, 3 mo. old, white, black spots, 3½ pounds. Practically street bred. Bobbie broke. Has to appreciate. DU. 7831.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —48

⅓ ORIGINAL COST
To secure working capital will sell valuable warehouse property, Santa Fe avenue near Ninth, and lease back for term of years. Heavy brick buildings, 30,000 sq. ft. floor space and offices. Also vacant lot 80x150. Address box 1203, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE, "The Mainway Apts." 4057 S. Main, L.A. Lot 50x150, 2-story brick, stucco bldg. 24 singles, furnished, 2 cars to operate it. Am going abroad Sept. 2nd, and am owner to sell or lease. Bank loan $28,000, due 14 mos. Price & terms from C. L. Belt, owner, AU. 41-147, American Bank Bldg., L.A. Phone MU. 7926.

PROFITABLE & rapidly growing business which has earned over 75% net profit per year during past 3 years. Needs additional capital for expansion. Will consider partner who can invest $20,000 to $75,000 with or without services. For appointment phone Wells, MU. 4377.

WANTED—10 to 15 people with $5000 to $2000 each, who are willing to invest in a proposition wherein the returns can be believed to be unusual. For an interview, write a line to P.O. Box 84, HOLLYWOOD.

SPECTACLES lost, shell-rimmed, green brocade case. Reward. Phone booth J. W. Robinson Co., about 2 o'clock. Finder will receive reward if returned to Room 8304, HOTEL BILTMORE. FA. 1011.

FOR SALE, 248 E. Stevens Way, elevation 1700 feet, ¾ acre, 5 room bungalow, 2 blk. from pavement, improvements in. Owner, C. L. Belt, 129 W. 2nd st., L. A. MU. 7926.

PARTNER in a real gold mine. I have a quantity of good ore. Need some cash. I have everything else. Quick returns. Address D. box 494, Times Branch.

AN opportunity to invest $20,000 where money is returned in 30 days and returns will continue thereafter. For appointment phone Mr. Miller, NOrmandie 3200.

CHICKENS $1.25 and 75. Sta. T.D. on L. A. property. Will discount 2 net with int. 20%. A. Harrington, Duarte. Also Monrovia Block 324. Also have $1900 Ind. T.D.

18-ROOM bldg., suitable for rooming house or flats, ½ blk. carline, close in, near High School. Rent reasonable. MU. 8082.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
120 ft. corner on Wilshire east of Alvarado. Must be sold immediately. $10,000 will handle. Wells, MU.4377.

WILL PAY $2000 cash & $5000 in GILT EDGE STOCK for CLEAR 5 or 7-room home worth $7000. Address D. box 242, Times Branch.

EGG route, small retail with truck, cheap. Call Sun., 1353 Lilac Terrace, nr. Sunset & Douglas.

MFG. plant equipped for garment industry. Pay like rent. Mr. Katz, 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 8089.

I. A. for sale, 4-r. bar., chicken equip., oil well drilling, best bros. S. side, cl. in. 1000 W. 39TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, 14 rooms near L. A. High. Rightly priced. WH. 6185.

EXPERIENCED masseur, single, for private family, refs. OX. 1928.

$1000 OWNER. $1000 FULL PRICE
12-R. furn. rent $60. 1318 Shatto st.

SPAIN'S STATUS TOLD BY DUKE

Nation's Foreign Minister Describes Conditions

Country Highly Pacific in Its World Relations

Strong Ties Bind It to Latin Races and Others

[Stuart Fitz-James, seventeenth duke of Alba and fourteen times a grandee of Spain, with the blood of the Stuart Kings of Scotland and England in his veins, writes here the first article he has prepared since assuming office as Spain's Foreign Minister in the Berenguer government. In it he defends Spain's Moroccan policy, and dwells on the position of his country in the world of today.]

BY THE DUKE OF ALBA

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MADRID, March 15.—Spain's foreign policy is eminently pacific. When I say that I am simply expressing the exact reality, so much so that I am afraid I am repeating a commonplace.

I know that all nations say the same and are sincere in affirming it. Nevertheless, we cannot ignore the fact that there are countries with unnatural frontiers, others with problems of irredentism, again others which wish to extend their colonial empire, and finally some that want to rectify treaties they regard as unjust.

The result, therefore, is that although all nations desire peace there are questions creating an atmosphere which is not very pacific quite apart from the aspirations of the peoples themselves.

Fortunately Spain knows none of these problems. There are few countries in the world possessing frontiers so clearly traced by nature as Spain. Furthermore, we have no minority questions, and such of our fellow-countrymen as live in other countries are among brothers. We do not aspire to reconstituting a colonial empire, nor do we think of breaking treaties. We live and endeavor to continue to live on the basis of the status quo, which is the most pacific position.

And what about Morocco, some will ask? In the north of Morocco we are discharging a high mission of civilization in the interest of all. Without our intervention it is probable that this region which, expressed in square kilometers, is not extensive but nevertheless very important from the point of view of communications, would be transformed into a dangerous center of agitation, not only for the rest of the Shereef's dominions but also for countries which hold special interests in the Mediterranean.

By means of great sacrifices we are discharging in the Spanish zone of Morocco a specific duty by maintaining tranquility and introducing western civilization.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS

Apart from the Mediterranean we are not interested in most of the problems being discussed in Europe. I do not mean to say that these problems leave us indifferent, but merely that we can judge them with absolute impartiality because they are not vital to us.

For the very same reason I consider Spain is rightly discharging a very important function in the League of Nations. Not only is Spain first after the great powers, but she is the most important among the powers that can intervene as arbitrators or intermediaries in the majority of disputes because she can do so with absolute freedom of criticism and all may rely on her impartiality.

From what I have said it follows that Spain, not only out of dignity, but with a view to lending her help energetically to the League of Nations, must be represented on its Council.

Spain maintains cordial relations with all civilized countries. We have not only signed numerous commercial treaties but also thirteen treaties of arbitration and neutrality, and we desire to continue in this direction.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

I repeat that our relations with all countries that respect the rights of nations cannot be better. It will be easily understood, however, that they are particularly cordial with those with whom we are connected by ties of race, language and culture. Apart from the Spanish-American republics, I refer particularly to Portugal, the Latin countries, and our old friend, Great Britain.

The international policy of States does not depend upon the number of men or their regimes, but it is practically invariable because it is determined by geographical position and economic necessities. Spain is in the southwestern corner of Europe, between this continent and Africa on the one side, and on the other between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and finally she is on the great maritime and aerial highways which join Europe with the United States and South America.

We are, therefore, an occidental country (hence our traditional friendship with France and England) and we are not exclusively a European country, as we are constantly looking toward the two Americas.

I know that in the United States we have many friends, even propagandists of the natural and artistic beauties of our country as well as of our cultural life, and we sincerely wish that our friends would help in bringing our economic relations more closely together on the basis of reciprocity, because we are aware that without solid foundations sentiments usually vanish.

Before closing this article I wish to say something about the "decadence of Europe," so often repeated that it has become banal.

There is no doubt that one of the consequences of the war has been to transfer the center of gravity of international politics and finance to America. Bleeding and impoverished Europe does not hold in world politics the same specific weight it held before, and what it has lost has almost entirely been gained by America.

This displacement as Europeans we greatly regret, but as Spaniards we regard the loss of European influence as compensated by the growth, every day more pronounced, of the nations born of the same stock as ourselves.

"Everything which contributes to increase the world importance of the Spanish-American republics is a satisfaction and honor to Spain, the common mother of these nations destined to a great future. And one of the signs of this growth is the preponderance, constantly increasing, of the Spanish language as a vehicle of culture and commerce.

SPANISH DUKE OF SCOTCH DESCENT

[A. P. photo]
Duke of Alba

SUGAR BOOMING BELOW BORDER

Industry Progresses Under Peaceful Rule

First Mill in America Still Operating in Mexico

Experts Say Nation Could Lead in Production

CUERNAVACA (Mex.) March 15. (Exclusive)—Restoration of the sugar industry in Morelos, which State in pre-revolutionary times was known as the "sugar bowl" of Mexico, is making rapid progress. The large plantations, most of which were formerly owned by Spaniards, have passed into the hands of the community population under the agrarian laws. The acreage devoted to sugar cane is larger this year than at any time since the overthrow of President Porfirio Diaz in 1911.

This recalls that near Cuernavaca is to be seen the well-preserved first sugar mill constructed upon the American continent. It was built in 1535 by Hernando Cortes, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico. It has been operated each season for nearly 400 years. Last year it turned out a good "run" of raw sugar. It is said to be the oldest industrial plant on the continent. Cortes, legend recounts personally superintended the operation of the mill and the adjacent sugar plantation.

RUN BY CORTES

That this old sugar mill, which is situated two miles from Cuernavaca, was built and run by Cortes, there is little doubt. Its history is set forth in the early records of Spanish occupation of Mexico, and the traditions of the natives of the community confirm these records.

In pre-revolutionary days many tourists visited the little pueblo of Atlacomulco where the Cortes sugar mill is located. The village is primitive. The mill building is constructed of stone and sun-dried bricks and has resisted the elements since nearly a century before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. At one end of the low building is an altar where Cortes is said to have paid his religious devotions. It is still a sacred spot to the natives who live in huts around the mill.

It was at Cuernavaca that the ill-fated French Emperor of Mexico, Maximilian, made his summer home. Upon his table, according to well-authenticated tradition, was served sugar from the old Cortes mill.

Long years before sugar cane was cultivated commercially in the United States, Cuba or any of the countries of Central America, the Cortes sugar plantation and mill were being operated. History fails to tell where the original seed-cane for planting was obtained. It is surmised that it was brought over in a Spanish galleon from some far-away island under the domination of Spain.

From these early beginnings this region has developed into the richest sugar-producing area of Mexico. The alluvial valleys are devoted to large plantations. Many large and modern sugar mills have been built.

The Spaniards were, for a time, a rich and powerful element among the landowners of Mexico. Some of them lived in almost feudal style upon their vast estates; others, having accumulated fortunes, spent a part of each year in Madrid, Paris and other foreign cities.

Subsequently many Spanish landlords were either killed or driven out of the territory by Emiliano Zapata and his hosts of followers. For several years these revolutionists operated the sugar estates for their own private benefit.

REVOLUTIONARY SETBACK

It is hard to estimate exactly now many acres of land in Mexico are suitable for successful sugar-cane growing but the area is known to be enormous. Experts say that this country could be made the greatest producer of raw sugar in the world. At the time the revolutionary period began in 1910, the total annual production of raw sugar of the country was about 80,000 tons. During the few years immediately preceding that year, big strides were made in the industry. Many new plantations were opened up by Americans and several large and modern sugar mills were built. But for the backset caused by internal troubles, the annual sugar production of Mexico would have reached a large figure by now, it is asserted.

VERA CRUZ AREA

For the most part, the American-owned sugar plantations in Mexico are situated in the Huasteca district of the State of Vera Cruz, the Panuco River Valley and the more southern portion of the State of Vera Cruz and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Some of the mills for the manufacture of raw sugar are very large and are equipped with modern machinery. Upon the west coast of the country, along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, particularly in the valleys of the several rivers that empty into the Pacific Ocean, are considerable areas of land devoted to sugar-cane growing. Some of these plantations are owned by Americans. The native Mexicans, as a general thing, have interested themselves very little financially in the sugar industry. They seem to have left its development to foreign interests, as they have the development of crude petroleum and various other products of the country.

The fact that land is remarkably cheap in the regions where enormous yields of sugar cane may be obtained will, it is expected, serve as an incentive for big development of the industry now that conditions are becoming normal. Practically all of the sugar-cane-growing areas are in close touch with railroads for ocean-going transportation. Labor is very cheap and it has been proved that the native Mexican peon is easily trained as a skilled workman.

PROFESSOR TOURS WORLD ON BICYCLE

BRINDISI (Italy) March 15. (AP) An Indian mathematician, Prof. D. P. Rai, member of the geographical societies of Lahore and the Punjab, has just passed through here, bent on making the world tour by bicycle. He proposes to cross the United States after having "done" Continental Europe and England, returning home after traversing Japan and China.

ARMY AIRCRAFT TO HEAD WEST

Maneuvers Draw 150 Planes to Pacific Coast

"Defense" Operations Will Last Three Weeks

Air Corps Groups to Start at End of March

WASHINGTON, March 15. (Exclusive)—The peaceful expanses of Sacramento Valley will echo the roar of the fighting planes during the last days of March when the vanguard of 150 Army Air Corps planes, to participate in the April field exercises at Sacramento, will start their concentration.

On April 1, next, Mather Field—somnolent since the World War, when it was an important aviation training center—will once more hum with military flying activity. For three weeks it will be the headquarters of a provisional wing gathered from all points of the compass to engage in operations against a simulated enemy who has made a theoretical invasion of the Pacific Coast.

The imaginary battlefield covers more than 20,000 square miles of forest, farm land, mountains and coast line and is bounded by Hopland to the north, San Francisco to the west, Santa Cruz to the south and Placerville to the east. Enemy fleets are supposed to ride at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor and Monterey Bay, while enemy troops have concentrated in large numbers at Stockton, Modesto and other inland points. As the curtain rises on the theater of war, the invaders are making ready to attack San Francisco from land, sea and air. The problem which confronts the army air forces is to demonstrate the part army aviation would play in the general defense program should this grim drama ever be enacted in reality.

TRAVEL FAR

The vast majority of army planes that are to take part in the maneuvers will travel many thousands of miles to Sacramento and back to their respective stations. Their total travel distance is greater than the circumference of the globe.

The First Pursuit Group, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., and commanded by Maj. Ralph Royce, will have a round-trip journey of 4300 miles. The group consists of forty pursuit planes and four cargo planes, with a personnel of forty-six officers and twenty-two enlisted men. Departure from Selfridge will be about the 26th inst. Overnight stops are slated at Omaha, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Elko, Nev.

The Second Bombardment Group, commanded by Maj. Hugh J. Knerr, stationed at Langley Field, Va., has a round-trip flight of 5800 miles to negotiate. The group consists of nineteen bombers and one cargo plane. It has thirty-nine officers and forty-two enlisted men. Overnight stops will be made at Montgomery, Ala.; Shreveport, La.; Midland, Tex.; Tucson, Ariz., and March Field. It will probably leave about the 24th inst.

ATTACK GROUP

The Third Attack Group, commanded by Maj. Davenport Johnson, stationed at Fort Crockett, near Galveston, Tex., will cover a round-trip route of 3600 miles. It consists of twenty-eight attack planes and one cargo plane, with thirty pilots and thirty enlisted men. It will depart for Sacramento about the 27th inst., making overnight stops at El Paso, Tex., and March Field.

The Seventh Bombardment Group, commanded by Maj. Carl Spatz, will leave its station at Rockwell Field, near San Diego, the 29th inst., having before it the short distance of only 490 miles. The group comprises twenty pursuit planes, four bombers and two cargo planes, with a personnel of thirty-two officers and forty enlisted men. The flight will be made in less than one day.

Even shorter will be the hop of the Ninety-first Squadron from Crissy Field at San Francisco. This outfit will be commanded by Capt. Walter H. Kraus and consists of seven observation planes and one cargo plane with sixteen officers and ten enlisted men.

The exodus from Washington of officers who will serve on the staff of the provisional wing, which is to be commanded by Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, began this week. First to leave were Maj. Willis Hale, who will have charge of operations activities, and Capt. Harold McClellan and Lieut. Guy Kirksey. Accompanying Maj. Hale is H. J. Adamson, assistant to Hon. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Air. Gen. Gillmore and Lieut.-Col. Frank Andrews, chief of staff of the provisional wing, will start for Sacramento on the 22nd inst. Other staff officers are: Maj. M. F. Davis, personnel; Maj. Thomas D. Milling and Lieuts. Guy Kirksey and Roland Birnn, intelligence; Maj. Hale and Capts. McClellan and Hunter, operations; Maj. H. H. Arnold and Capt. Elmer Adler, supply.

PESCADERO REAPS LUMBER WINDFALL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. (Exclusive)—The little town of Pescadero on the ocean side of San Mateo county claims attention as the habitat of the only rootless growth of Oregon pine in California.

Great parcels of it, all cut and ready for use in some building, have been floating in on the tide for several days. Building is booming.

It is presumed some lumber vessel suffered a cargo shift in bad weather which necessitated parting company with part of its cargo.

AIRCRAFT ENGINES TO UNDERGO TESTS

ARLINGTON (Va.) March 15. (AP) Fifty-two aircraft engines a year may be tested here with the completion of the new motor laboratory of the Department of Commerce.

Three modern test stands have been erected for the fifty-hour endurance run which must be undergone by all motors except those approved by the Army or Navy.

During the first five hours of a test, the engines are run at full throttle while for the remaining time they are operated at nearly 97 per cent of their rated speed.

SCIENCE FIGHTS TERMITE PEST

Interests Band Together to Defeat Insect

State University Leads in Riddance Campaign

Misinformation Replaced by True Facts

BERKELEY, March 15. (Exclusive) Comparatively few people realize what modern industrial science is doing to bring comfort and safety to our homes. Vast sums of money are spent yearly by single corporations and co-operating groups in an attempt to solve their problems.

Such a co-operating group is the Termite Investigations Committee which was organized two years ago to find out the real economic importance of an age-old pest, the termite. Scientists tell us that this relative of the cockroach family lived at least 50,000,000 years ago. Today modern business is not content to sit idly by while this pest becomes prominent in destruction.

Industrials, aided by scientists of the University of California, have organized to solve the termite problem. Among those represented in the group are the public utilities in the State, railroads, city governments, California State government, the State university, trade associations, steamship companies and manufacturers. Not only firms on the Pacific Coast subscribed to the work, but also industrials in various parts of the country.

FACTS DETERMINED

Considerable misinformation has been published on termites and termite damage. One of the functions of the Termite Investigations Committee is to determine the facts and make them public.

There are contractors who have qualified themselves to analyze and repair damage due to termites and there is no longer excuse for the householder to spend his money uselessly and accept information from unqualified or partially informed contractors. In California the Horticultural Commissioner of each country is working under the supervision of Mr. W. C. Jacobsen, chief of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine and Pest Control at Sacramento, on the problem. The State has authorized each County Horticultural Commissioner to license those who make a business of repairing termite damage in structures. Anyone making such repairs without being licensed by the State of California is violating a State law.

Of particular interest are the experiments of various paints and stains which are sold as termite preventives, but about which there is little known of their merit. Tests are being made on termites to determine how resistant materials are which have been painted, dipped, or otherwise treated with these various preparations. Not content to study the chemical preparations in the laboratory, the chemists of the committee maintain a chemical engineer in the field. He is also busily engaged with the technical men of industrials on actual problems of these firms into which the termite enters.

BIOLOGICAL DATA

Many experiments of a biological nature are being carried on. Among the fundamental facts being sought is the rate of progress of termite infestation. This and many other questions are being answered by the biologists of the committee. Here again indoor laboratory research is being supplemented by outdoor experiments. A biologist is kept continually in the field working on problems of construction and consulting the city and county officials.

The college of agriculture of the University of California issues from time to time bulletins on termites and methods of preventing and repairing damage. Within a few weeks another bulletin will be issued by the college incorporating the findings of the committee to date.

St. Louis Gets Institute for Cancer Study

ST. LOUIS, March 15. (Exclusive) Foundations for Washington University's new $400,000 building for the study of cancer have been laid and bids for construction of an eight-story building will soon be asked.

It will be known as the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, having been made possible by the gift of $300,000 three years ago by the late Edward Mallinckrodt. A $750,000 endowment for research in radiology to be conducted at the institute has been established by the Rockefeller Foundation.

X-ray facilities, said to be unequaled anywhere, are to be placed in the new building. There will be available 50,000 square feet of floor space for that branch of diagnosis and therapeutics. The X-ray work of the hospitals in the near-by group connected with Washington University—Barnes, McMillan, Children's and Maternity hospitals—is to be carried on in the new building.

China Employs Own Workers

SHANGHAI, March 15. (AP)—The day when a foreigner could obtain a good job with the Chinese government and amass a tidy sum in a few years is over.

Highly trained Chinese are replacing foreign employees in almost every branch of the government service and a month seldom passes but what several foreigners who thought they had life jobs, see their posts turned over to Chinese.

MEXICO CITY PLANS NEW UNION STATION

MEXICO CITY, March 5. (Exclusive)—Plans for the construction of a union railroad station in Mexico City are again being made, after discussion of the project before the recent city planning congress here. Present plans call for construction of the station in suburban territory in the northern part of the city.

DRY CONDEMNS LIQUOR PLEAS

Business Men's Prohibition Foundation Backs Law

Charges Wets Want Return of Corner Saloon

Brewers Listed in Ranks of Anti-Dry Workers

CHICAGO, March 15. (Exclusive)—"The return of the old-time saloon is the objective of the present agitation of the wets, although their motive is covered by a smoke screen of personal liberty pleas and the alleged danger to the younger generation. The comeback of the saloon is the one clear note that sounds through all the liquor attacks upon the Eighteenth Amendment during the past sixty days," according to Charles R. Jones, chairman of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, in an analysis of the current situation in the fight for and against national prohibition.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC

"The fifty-one men and women who have testified before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives submitted practically fifty-one different varieties of regulation for a relegalized liquor traffic, once the Federal banishment of it has been removed," continued Mr. Jones, "and through all the testimony ran this certain fact—that the retail sale of alcoholic liquor is to be resumed in some way under the protection and encouragement of the government, as soon as national prohibition is overthrown.

"At this stage of the fight, the foundation wishes to emphasize this fact—the saloon wants to come back. Its supporters may cry for this or that substitute, but there is no means for the retail sale of alcoholic liquor so profitable and easy to carry on, if it secures the sanction of Uncle Sam, as the old-time, wide-open rum shop. That is the goal which the wets have set before them.

WANT TO COME BACK

"In this connection, we wish to point to the fact that those who engineered and directed the presentation of antiprohibition testimony at Washington are the liquor dealers, brewers and wholesalers who were put out of business when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect and who now want to come back. The proof of this is evident to all who know the real backers of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Specific evidence of this is found in a document on file at Washington in the records of the clerk of the House of Representatives. In this document the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment lists an illuminating list of contributors to the fund of that organization for the year 1929. Among these are the following: Manufacturers' and Dealers' League, New York; R. A. Huber, St. Louis; Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee; Fred Pabst, Milwaukee; Heurich Brewing Company, Washington; Gottfield, Krueger Brewing Co., Newark; Purity Extract and Tonic Company, Chattanooga; Reno Brewing Company, Reno; P. & M. Schaeffer Brewing Company, Brooklyn; Phillip Schneider Brewing Company, Trinidad, Colo.; Stroh Products Company, Detroit; Daufer, Lieberman Company, Allentown, Pa., and Jackson Brewing Company, New Orleans."

AUSTRALIAN LEADER HAS THRIFT IDEA

Labor Premier Moves to Hotel; Says "White House" Too Ornate

CANBERRA, March 15. (AP)—James Henry Scullin, Labor party Premier, has ordered the

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW PLANE-SUIT HEARING ASKED

Attorney for Revolutionary General Files Motion

E. C. Koehler, Whom Court Gave Judgment, Impugned

His Wife Said to Have Had Receipt for Payment

SAN DIEGO, March 15. (AP)—Asserting E. C. Koehler was an aviator in the service of Mexican revolutionaries last March and April and was paid $100 salary as such, and that subsequently Mrs. Koehler at Nogales signed a receipt for $2000 as major payment for loss of Koehler's plane, attorneys for Francisco Manzo, former revolutionary general, against whom a judgment for $4500 was entered in San Diego Superior Court recently, today moved for new trial of the case.

Judge Spencer M. Marsh, who heard the evidence early in February, this year, ruled the defense failed to prove there was a "revolution of the people" in Mexico at the time of the fray referred to by the litigants and that therefore Manzo and Fausto Topete, defendants in a suit brought by the Koehlers, had no acceptable standing as revolutionaries.

Judge Marsh at conclusion of the trial awarded Koehler $4500, the full amount sued for, against Manzo. Topete, said to be working at a soda fountain in Los Angeles, was not served with notice of the suit and the judgment did not make him party to it.

RECEIPTS HELD EVIDENCE

Fred Noon, Manzo's attorney, and counsel generally for Mexicans in the Southwest, sought the new trial on grounds of "newly discovered evidence." The evidence, Noon gave affidavit, took the form of receipts assertedly signed by the Koehlers.

Koehler had charged that the plane was virtually taken from him by the revolutionaries while he was on a flying mission to Mexico to establish a mail-plane service with the sanction of the Mexican Federal government, and that the plane was destroyed. Attorney Noon, as part of his motion for new trial, filed photostatic copies of purported receipts, one of which purported to show the Mexicans paid $2000 for the plane, with $800 admittedly remaining due and unpaid. Koehler himself, it is now declared, receipted for $90 for "replacement parts" for the damaged plane during the skirmishing that took place about Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mex. The allegation is made that the plane was "assigned to military service of Fausto Topete, general of division."

Trial of the case by Judge Marsh excited interest throughout the Southwest, because the jurisdiction of an American court over what took place in Mexico during a revolution was at first questioned by the defense.

East Side After Transportation for That Area

MONTEBELLO, March 15.—More than 30,000 workers now employed in the large industrial plants of the East Side were represented last evening at a mass meeting held in the directors' room of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company to formulate plans to submit to the executives of the Los Angeles Railway for rail extension on East Ninth Boulevard.

L. C. Wolf, traffic manager of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, was made chairman of the permanent organization which resulted from the meeting, while Lou Gretz was made recording secretary.

William H. Cook, Mayor of Montebello, expressed the desires of this city in his address to the assemblage, when he said the only thing needed now for the East Side is transportation such as the Los Angeles Railway can furnish.

All the larger East Side factories were represented, such as the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, Samson Tire and Rubber Company, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Willard Battery Company, Sterling Motors, Continental Products Corporation, Kittinger Furniture Company and the O'Keefe & Merritt Company.

Benton Ballou Committee Head

ONTARIO, March 15.—With Benton Ballou, prominent local vineyardist, having been named by C. C. Teague to head the Southern California division of the California grape committee, plans are expected to be announced for a local campaign to sign up growers into a stronger State grape organization.

Ballou was appointed by Teague at a recent Fresno meeting of the California grape men. It is one aim of the organization to sign up as a minimum 85 per cent of the growers in order to strengthen the grape industry of California.

Ballou will present to local growers the plan outlined in behalf of the industry by Teague. He will be assisted in his campaign in the south by Charles Latimer, local grower and shipper, who also attended the Fresno grape meeting.

"DARK LADY" SAID TO PLAN COUNCIL RACE

UPLAND, March 15.—More color was added to an already highly interesting City Council election race today in the unconfirmed report that a woman intends to join the eight men seeking the three jobs about the Council table.

According to the report, the "dark lady" is backed by Upland Woman's Club, but members of that organization would not comment on the report. Two more men are reported ready to file for the Council race, which will bring the number to eleven.

LION HUNTER MAKES HIS KILL

Four-Day Pursuit Ends in Success

Hunters and Their Prey

Charles W. Ledshaw, State lion hunter, holds huge dead cat that ravaged deer in his arms. H. W. Bilton, who accompanied him on hunt, holds one paw of slain forest marauder.

SANTA MONICA, March 15.—Four days were spent in tracking down this huge mountain lion, which was brought to this city yesterday by Charles W. Ledshaw, State lion hunter, and H. W. Bilton. They shot the savage beast in Sullivan Canyon, near Mulholland Highway, after it had killed many deer in the Santa Monica Mountains.

During their trailing the hunters found no less than nine carcasses of deer, showing how ruthlessly mountain lions slay from sheer blood lust rather than need of food.

The lion was treed by the famous coon dog, Belle, who was slightly injured by the wounded beast after it dropped from the tree.

LEIPSIC'S DEATH DUE TO HEART

Mystery of Demise of Man Found Dead in Redlands Reservoir Solved

REDLANDS, March 15.—A weakened heart, causing a natural death a few seconds before his automobile plunged into the water of a city reservoir was responsible for the death of Aaron Leipsic. This was determined yesterday by Dr. Oran I. Cutler of Loma Linda, who signed the death certificate after receiving a report from H. W. Dreyfus, pharmacist at the San Bernardino General Hospital.

The death certificate, which lifts the mystery that surrounded Leipsic's sudden demise, attributes the death to "generalized arteriosclerosis and chronic fibrous myocarditis."

"The diagnosis means hardening of the arteries and a fibrous condition of the heart muscles. In fairness to Leipsic, the presence of alcohol in his system, which was not found until today, should be explained," said Deputy Coroner Dennis Ralphs. "Formaldehyde, injected by the embalmers, caused an alcoholic exaction in the stomach. Dreyfus disclosed the condition while examining the viscera, sent to him by the autopsy surgeon, Dr. Cutler.

"The peculiar circumstances of the death, which occurred while Leipsic was driving into Redlands on Roosevelt Road, brought up numerous questions, all of which are settled now. There is no doubt but that he suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his automobile and the car, out of control, plunged the dead man into the reservoir from which he was recovered several hours later."

FIREMEN SUCCEED IN SAVING LIFE OF BOY

COMPTON, March 15.—Ceasing their efforts with success after thirty-five hours of constant work, local firemen were believed today to have saved the life of Robert Trusdall, 15 years of age, of 2462 Banning avenue, Willowbrook. The youth, a student at the Compton Union High School, had been suffering with pneumonia and just before midnight Friday night began experiencing a series of choking spells. Dr. A. A. Ehrke, the attending physician, called out the Compton fire department's resuscitator squad and they continued their efforts until late today. His breathing appeared to have returned to normal when they left.

CENSUS ENUMERATOR NAMED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 15.—L. E. Mitchell was notified by Stanley E. Goode, census supervisor, that he was appointed enumerator of the Federal industrial census for the Second Supervisoral District, including Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Wintersburg, Garden Grove, Talbert, Midway City, Bolsa, Los Alamitos and Huntington Beach. Mitchell, son of City Trustee Mitchell, has resided here many years.

DOG FOLLOWS HIS MASTER

Faithful Pet of Late Edward S. Crump Grieves Over His Body Until He is Given Final Sleep

PASADENA, March 15.—Funeral services for Edward S. Crump, Thirty-third Degree Mason and pioneer local business man, who died suddenly yesterday following a heart attack, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Rev. Ray O. Miller, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, Crump's brother-in-law, will deliver the address.

Crump's pet Boston terrier was so devoted to his master that he refused to leave his post at the foot of the living-room sofa on which the local philanthropist died, and a hypodermic in the hands of a Humane Society official put a merciful end to the dog's grief, it was learned today.

Although Crump owned three dogs, the Boston terrier was his favorite and had become so attached to him that no hand but its master's could touch it. Fearing the terrier would die of grief, Mrs. Crump prevailed upon the Humane Society to "put it to sleep."

Crump was the former proprietor of a local paint concern. He was a member of Pasadena Masonic Lodge No. 272, a member of the Pasadena Commandery, Knights Templar, and of the Scottish Rite bodies.

Thirty-second Degree Masons who will serve as active pallbearers are E. L. Nay, L. L. Test, E. D. Tyler, Ralph Harris, H. L. Gianetti and C. W. Heinrichs.

Honorary pallbearers will be the following Thirty-third Degree Masons: Hiram W. Wadsworth, Dr. Leslie E. Learned, Frank R. Spier, Macdougal Snowball, Leo G. MacLaughlin, C. M. Heald, J. H. Hackenberg and I. Blair Evans, and the following Thirty-second Degree Masons: S. J. Edwards, E. H. May, W. W. Ogier and Charles H. Prisk.

FLYING HISTORY WILL BE MADE

Glider Records to be Sought at Opening of Golf Links

Lindbergh May Pilot First Pontoon Sailplane

Women Gliders to Compete in San Diego Event

SAN DIEGO, March 15.—Aviation history will be recorded here Saturday, the 22nd inst., when a series of flights will be staged under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce as part of a program featuring the opening of the new municipal golf links at Emerald Hills.

For the first time in aviation history a flight will be made in a pontoon-equipped sailplane, which will be piloted by either Col. Charles Lindbergh, Harley Bowlus, American glider champion, or William Van Dusen. This plane is to land in a small lake which forms one of the hazards of the golf course.

Capt. Frank Hawks, piloting the plane in which he will attempt soon a flight from here to New York in tow of an airplane, will make a vertical dive from an altitude of 2000 feet in his glider directly over the center of the municipal links. Hawks will be traveling 100 miles an hour behind the airplane when he cuts loose with his sailplane.

WOMEN IN THIRD EVENT

The third big event of the afternoon will be an attempt by America's foremost group of women gliders, Miss Ruth Alexander, holder of the American altitude record for light planes; Miss Peaches Alexander and Gunivere Kotter, all members of the Anne Lindbergh Glider Club, to establish no fewer than half a dozen glider records for women.

The day's program also includes a band concert, a parade by several hundred men and women golfers attired in the latest sports costumes and a dance. The proceeds are to be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce Naval Base Band.

The municipal golf links were constructed at a cost of $250,000, and are situated on a 300-acre tract of land which commands a magnificent view of the city, mountains and the sea, and yet is but ten minutes' ride by auto from the heart of the business district.

Huntington Park Chamber Elects

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 15. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has elected A. J. Hartfield, president; W. M. Bostock, first vice-president; Verne Guthrie, second vice-president; Louis H. Hamilton, treasurer, and Robert J. Shanahan, executive vice-president, retains the position of secretary. J. A. McNaughton, Howard L. Seybold and Hugh K. Wright, together with the officers, compose the executive committee.

The holdover members of the board of directors are J. A. McNaughton, C. H. Cowgill, W. A. Alexander, Allan Crutcher, A. J. Hartfield and Wiley T. Rabun, while the new members are Fred A. McClung, W. M. Bostock, Verne Guthrie and W. H. Guest, Howard L. Seybold and Louis H. Hamilton being re-elected.

It was voted some time ago that the chairmen of the different bureaus of the chamber also be directors, and they are Dr. Ben Smith, Fred Fudge, A. D. Donnelly, Hugh K. Wright, A. W. Galpin and W. J. Kennedy.

POULTRY THIEVES AT ANAHEIM ROB ROOSTS

ANAHEIM, March 15.—Activity of chicken thieves last night accounted for the loss of 197 prized layers belonging to C. E. Sparks, residing near here, he reported to the police today. The thieves, working under cover of noise from the heavy rain, wrung the necks of the hens and hauled away the valuable layers for meat purposes, officers investigating report. Sparks valued his lost hens at between $600 and $700.

A. W. Strudthoff, 1002 East Santa Ana street, reported the theft of ten rabbits from his hutches last night. R. V. Cooley, residing at 334 West La Verne, reported the loss of eight pigeons also during the night.

WOMEN URGE ENFORCEMENT

Southern California Missionary Conference, Made Up of Presbyterian Churches, Wires Washington

GLENDALE, March 15.—Delegates to the forty-seventh annual Presbyterial, the missionary conference of churches in Southern California, at the close of their three-day session last night, addressed a telegram to the House Judiciary Committee in Washington urging the maintenance of strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The telegram represented the sentiment of 6000 women voters in the Presbyterian church, it was stated by Mrs. Elizabeth Noble of Glendale, who presented the motion authorizing the sending of the message.

Mrs. David M. Thomas, Los Angeles, was elected for her fifth term to the office of president, and Mrs. R. W. Cleland, also of Los Angeles, was elected honorary president.

SHRINERS CAPTURE CATALINA

Two Thousand Members of Al Malaikah Temple Hold Initiation of Seventy

AVALON (Catalina Island) March 15.—Upward of 2000 Shriners today took possession of Catalina Island to pay homage to illustrious Potentate Fred J. Wadley, Jr., head of Al Malaikah Temple, who will preside at his first ceremonial session on the island tonight.

The Shriners went to the island on a special boat in the morning and from the moment they landed they turned the occasion into a combined athletic tournament and carnival.

All of the uniformed organizations of Al Malaikah Temple were on hand and numerous parades were held in which hundreds of the Shriners dressed in fancy costumes.

In the evening a barbecue was served and followed at 7 p.m. by the principal event of the day, the initiation of seventy candidates in the Mystic Shrine.

During the afternoon a baseball game was held while throughout the day golf enthusiasts engaged in play in a tournament for which two silver cups were offered. The Shrine jazz orchestra organized by Dr. Harold D. Barnard and directed by Tom A. Ray, was formally accepted as an organization of Al Malaikah Temple, by Potentate Wadley, and at once the orchestra was named Wadley's Troubadours.

With the initiation of the candidates tonight the membership of Al Malaikah Temple passed the 14,500 mark.

New Theater in Pasadena May Have Television

PASADENA, March 15.—Options to erect an $800,000 theater building for B. S. Moss, New York theatrical magnate, have been obtained on Green-street property, it was revealed here today by a Los Angeles attorney who asked that his name be withheld for the present. The theater, which probably will be equipped for television pictures, is to be one of a chain of sixty to be erected in the United States during the next eighteen months, and will seat 2000 persons.

The exact location of the site on Green street will be announced as soon as papers for the transfer are placed in escrow, it is asserted.

The first of the Moss theaters will be constructed at Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York City, as soon as the present structures on that site are razed. The New York theater will cover a site 200 feet square and will cost $2,000,000. Eugene Ross of New York is reported to have been engaged to draw the plans for all the Moss chain.

Moss, a former proprietor of vaudeville houses in the East, retired two years ago. He has made no announcement of any connection with large motion-picture producers, but is asserted to be of the opinion that modern theaters should be built especially for talking pictures with provision for television. Elimination of hard walls, balconies, hard seats and columns that deflect sound waves or cause echoes, will be major considerations in designing his theaters.

This city, Los Angeles and San Diego virtually are assured of one or more of the new Moss theaters, according to the informant.

FIRE ENGINE PURCHASED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 15. The Huntington Park Fire Department is to have new apparatus, the City Council having awarded a contract for a new fire engine which is to cost $12,675. It will be delivered here in about three weeks.

JUVENILES UNDER ARREST

Five Boys and One Girl Held at Santa Monica After Asserted Liquor Party in Topanga Canyon Cabin

SANTA MONICA, March 15.—An asserted liquor party staged by juveniles in a Topanga-Canyon cabin last night led to the arrest by Santa Monica officers of five boys and a girl, the latter 16 years of age. Officers Hoffman and Miller reported they were in a local cafe at 2:30 a.m. today when two youths came to the door, saw the officers, and left hurriedly. Their suspicions roused, the officers followed, and found, they declared, a girl who gave her name as Vivian Wagner, lying in the bottom of a car.

She was "down and out" and there was a bottle of liquor in the car, the officers reported. An examination by Police Surgeon Golding caused an investigation of a statutory offense and the boys were turned over to Deputy Sheriff Hanby of the Sherman substation.

The girl, unable to talk, was taken to the Santa Monica clinic. Her mother was notified.

The arrested boys are William Rolfe, 18 years of age; Eddie Kelsey, 18; Harold Hall, 18; Wayne Costello, 16, and Charles Stinson, 17. Stinson declared Costello, youngest of the boys, was responsible for the attack on the girl, and that the rest of the boys had protested.

The cabin is said to belong to a man by the name of Crum. The boys reside in Culver City and Palms, and the girl, also known as "Fritzie," according to the report, lives at Venice. Police believed some of the boys would be released from custody.

MEXICAN TO ANSWER CHARGE OF STABBING

COMPTON, March 15.—Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Florenzo Pineda, formerly of Dominguez, was held for trial in Superior Court after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Irving P. Austin. Witnesses accused Pineda of stabbing Jose Gallardo of Dominguez in the back twice in a fight which occurred at a dance on July 4, 1928. Pineda fled to Mexico immediately after the stabbing affair, but later returned, according to reports from Constable Walter Rozelle's office. He was haled into the local court as the result of an arrest on liquor charges in Van Nuys. Pineda's trial on the liquor charge is also reported to be pending.

ONTARIO ELKS IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Guy Billington

ONTARIO, March 15.—Another highly successful year for Ontario Elks' Lodge, No. 1419, was forecast today with the election of Guy Billington, painting contractor, to be Exalted Ruler for the following year.

Billington succeeds E. L. Howe, who is closing his second term as Exalted Ruler of the order.

Other officers elected are Carl J. Hase, Leading Knight; John Galvin, Loyal Knight; William Atchley, Lecturing Knight; John McCutcheon, Secretary; W. J. Taulman, Tiler; Mike Shoemaker, Treasurer; George Gaylord, James Sharp, Roy Creighton, trustees.

Past Exalted Ruler Lowe was elected delegate to Grand Lodge, but announced he would turn the expense money back to the lodge to be used in the purchase of an electric sign for the lodge home. John McCutcheon was elected alternate to Lowe.

Annual treasurer's report showed the order to be in stronger financial condition than ever.

Granada Park Urges Residence Zone in Hills

ALHAMBRA, March 15.—Petitions are being circulated today by residents of Granada Park, a section in the extreme southwestern part of this city, requesting the county to zone the hills adjoining here on the southwest for residential purposes. The petitions are being circulated in order to prevent the rumored establishment of a brick and clay plant in the county territory near Granada Park.

At a meeting of 150 Granada Park citizens held last night in the Granada Park Women's clubhouse the proposed industry in the nearby area was vigorously opposed and it was unanimously voted to take immediate steps to forestall installation of the plant. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Granada Park Improvement Association.

The petitions will be presented to the Board of Supervisors Monday. Other petitions requesting assistance in preventing the proposed location of the plant will be filed with the Alhambra City Commission and the County Regional Planning Commission.

Full assistance to the Granada Park people was promised at last night's meeting by City Manager A. E. Stockburger and by City Engineer O. N. Rugen. Large landowners in county territory adjacent to the site are to be asked to join in the fight by withholding permission to open rights of way to the plant.

Officials of Gladding, McBean & Co., Los Angeles clay-products concern, deny that it is their intention to locate a brick plant southwest of here, but admit that considerable acreage in the hill area is held under option as a possible site for a clay pit.

Only One Jones in Phone Book

MONTEBELLO, March 15. — The citizens of this community have no difficulty in "keeping up with the Joneses," as the popular expression goes, for there is only one Jones listed in the spring edition of the Montebello Telephone Directory issued yesterday.

Of the 1200 subscribers listed the Smith name leads the list with twelve individual subscribers, and the Yerians second with seven listings. Abbott holds first place and Zigler last place in the book of sixteen pages, representing one telephone to every seven and one-half persons in the city.

More than 1500 new directories have been printed, embodying many new conveniences for patrons. About 300 are being held in reserve to supply new subscribers who will have telephones installed between now and next October. During 1929 there were 215 telephones added to the local exchange.

With the rapid development of this district in sight, the company plans at an expenditure of approximately $3500, to install underground telephone cables on Whittier Boulevard from Amalia avenue to Hoefner avenue. Work will be completed during April.

MEAT-INSPECTION ACT IN EFFECT SOON

VENTURA, March 15.—The recently enacted meat inspection ordinance, providing for inspection of all meat sold in Ventura county, officially will go into effect Tuesday. After that date all meat must come from State or United States inspected packing houses. The county health department, under the direction of Dr. J. A. King county health officer, has been checking up on meat markets throughout the county and is giving instructions to the proprietors regarding the new law. Arrangements are being made, with the cooperation of the State division of animal industry, regarding the inspection service for the local packing houses.

FATALITIES DUE TO WOMEN

Glendale Coroner's Juries Hold Members of That Sex Responsible for Two Traffic Deaths There

GLENDALE, March 15.—Coroner's juries investigating two deaths that resulted from traffic accidents here Thursday night and Friday morning placed responsibility for the fatalities in each case on women. In the case of Miss Margaret L. Groger, who was killed when the car in which she was riding collided with a machine driven by Miss Davina Ardiana, 17 year of age, of 513 South Adams street, witnesses testified that the girl and three companions had been riding in the same seat and that they had been warned of the danger of the crash as they approached the intersection of Isbel and Wilson streets.

Miss Ardiana fainted when she heard the verdict, and was revived by her mother, who then collapsed.

The jury at the inquest into the death of Miss Emily Sawyer, 78 years of age, of 210-D North Columbus avenue, held that the aged woman was careless when she was struck by a car that was backing out of a driveway with W. R. Thomas, 1516 Hillcrest Drive, at the wheel. The jury exonerated Thomas.

Police officers have not yet decided what course they will pursue in the case of Miss Ardiana.

Liquor and Its Maker Both Get Put in Cooler

COMPTON, March 15.—Whisky stored beneath a false bottom in a kitchen cooler didn't elude Deputy Constables Art Marston and T. A. Dearth in a raid last night on the home of Charles Lane, 2015 Wells avenue, Willowbrook. Pleading guilty to liquor possession before Justice of the Peace Irving P. Austin today, Lane was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 or spend 180 days in jail. Lacking the money, he began his term in the County Jail.

Armed with a search warrant the officers had to search for some time before they discovered the whisky. They finaly detected the false bottom in the cooler and drew forth eight pints of whisky from beneath the house. Elsewhere they discovered sixteen quarts of beer in bottle and twenty-five gallons in a crock. The officers said 300 empty bottles were strewn about the place.

Lightning Bolt Strikes Church

SOUTH GATE, March 15.—While a meeting was being held in the Four Square Gospel Church on Southern avenue, near Long Beach Boulevard last night, lightning struck the tower on the building, and following a water pipe caused a hole to be torn in a corner of the roof, letting quite an amount of water into a section of the structure. All fuses in the church were blown and lights were put out of commission. It was reported that when the lightning flash came the entire interior of the building, for an instant, seemed to be in flames. No serious damage was done to the edifice.

BANDIT WHO ROBBED GAS STATION SENT UP

EL CENTRO, March 15. (AP)—Jack McCallum of Silvertown, Colo., was sentenced in Superior Court today to a term of five years to life in San Quentin penitentiary for the robbery of a gasoline service station at Imperial, in which seven persons were victimized. Because of a previous record, the court recommended that no parole be extended to him in the future. His partner in the hold-up, John Casey, of Durango, Colo., received a similar sentence but the court made no recommendation against parole to him.

DR. HILL HAS READY ANSWER

Head of Chaffey Taxpayers' League

Criticisms Refuted, Public Issue Explained

Figures Show Department Bring in Revenue

ONTARIO, March 15.—Two hundred men and women of the Chaffey Union High School district braved a downpour of rain tonight to attend a mass meeting in the high school where Dr. Ivan Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School, answered a number of the questions which have been advanced by members of Ontario Taxpayers' League and others opposing a bond issue for high school extension purposes.

Dr. Hill was asked to answer questions by a committee of nine men who sought to protest the issues raised by the petition. Dr. Hill analyzed the cost being done in Chaffey night and day school and part-time work which are attended by regular students, men, women and a large number of the foreign-born who are learning the English language and live citizens.

Criticism has been directed at the School Board for the salaries paid teachers at Chaffey. It was pointed out that the teachers' salary average for California is $1,800 while at Chaffey teachers handling classes from thirty to forty pupils receive $1,500.

SUBSTANTIAL PROFITS MADE

Answering report that Chaffey experimental orchards, poultry and pigeon projects, cost the district much money, Hill refuted this by showing that the Chaffey farm did return a revenue to the district of several thousand dollars over the cost of the poultry and pigeon department. They are not only self-supporting but have substantial profits to be turned for the school.

Laws of the State require that time school instructions be given in night school for adults. Dr. Hill declared, "the greatest thing that is doing." In that adults who were denied the opportunities of education in their youth are now getting it at Chaffey.

Chaffey Junior College now has students of college rank. Dr. Hill said, quoting figures from C. J. Brosnan, that Chaffey Junior College, which he made a close study of the cost of sending students to college. Dr. Hill was given a great ovation at the conclusion of his address.

Flower Week at Redlands to Welcome Guests

REDLANDS, March 15.—With plans virtually completed for the city's annual floral celebration, the Week of Flowers—all indications point to a huge attendance of visitors here from April 12 to 19, when Redlands holds open house.

Through arrangements made by officials of the various nurseries which are co-operating to put on the flower fiesta a gala and colorful occasion, visitors will be routed through all the outstanding gardens of homes and estates by guides familiar with the location of flowers.

Each service club has been allotted a day and a schedule has been mapped out for visitors who wish the personally conducted tour according to H. S. Wilson, president of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce.

Flowers of all sorts will be at their best in the gardens to be seen about Redlands and the Valley of the Gold of Ophir road, for which this territory has become noted. It is promised that visitors will see a veritable riot of color, for which for wealth of color and diversity of types could not be duplicated anywhere else in the United States.

The Week of Flowers will be made the occasion of various interesting civic events, among them two programs sponsored by the Community Music Association in the new high school auditorium. There will also be a chamber of commerce trade with floats illustrative of the return of Pocahontas, symbolic of springtime. Local theaters will run special Week of Flowers programs and the Horticultural Department of the Redlands Improvement Society plans to hold a flower show during the week in the Santa Fe station building.

PROBATION REFUSED IN BAD-CHECK CASE

SANTA ANA, March 15.—[illegible] is an economic property that is behind every bogus check that is written, unless the writer is mentally unbalanced," declared Superior Judge George K. Scovel today in refusing to accept that recommendation of Hugh V. Harrison of Los Angeles, who asked probation on the grounds that poverty drove him to check kiting. The court denied probation and sent Harrison to San Quentin for a term of from one to fourteen years. It was shown that Harrison had passed at least twelve checks for $25 each, in Los Angeles and Orange county, always buying with the checks that they were returned in payment for some small item of household use.

SCOUT TO REPRESENT CITY AT WASHINGTON

COMPTON, March [illegible]. Baker, 15-year-old Boy Scout of Troop No. 36, Watts, has been selected to represent the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross at the national convention to be held at Washington [illegible]. Baxter, field executive for the San Antonio District Council, arrived here today. The youth, a student at Jordan High School, was chosen as Jordan Boy Scout [illegible] for his work as an Eagle Scout.

HIGH

THOUSANDS OF CARS MUST GO

California to Take 26,450 Autos From Highways

All Unfit Machines Will Go to Scrap Heaps

Plan Involves Expenditure of $1,262,000

Thirty-six thousand unfit automobiles will be removed from [illegible] highways during the coming year in an effort which is part of a national highway safety plan which is being undertaken by various companies in the automobile industry. The program will involve the expenditure of approximately $1,262,000 on the Pacific Coast. Nationally, the motor companies plan to scrap 300,000 old automobiles in 1930, involving an expenditure of approximately $15,000,000.

The number of cars which it is estimated will be scrapped in each of the States on the Coast is as follows: California, 26,450; Washington, 3500, and Oregon, 3000.

This widespread experiment will [illegible] at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating the [illegible] block of these cars which are in the poorest condition. One of the hazards of the highway situation has been the rattletrap car which keeps reappearing on the road after it has presumably been sent to the discard. The aim of this program is to guarantee the actual scrapping of the vehicle. The plan will be worked out by each company participating, in line with its general sales policies and the volume of its production.

ROAD LURES TOURISTS TO FAMED SPOT

Thoroughfare to Death Valley, Just Completed, Much Traveled

The completion of the new road from Stove Pipe Wells up the north [illegible] end of Death Valley to the [illegible] ruins castle of Walter Scott in the Grapevines is proving a new lure to motorists. The road is thirty-seven miles long and passes the old [illegible] mounds eight miles north of Stove Pipe and goes through Cottonwood Canyon with its marvelous [illegible] fine writings etched on [illegible] rocks. The road passes Mesquite Springs and to Death Valley Junction and the Ubehebe Crater, [illegible] practically inaccessible to motorists.

Where formerly the route was via Minnie Clara and over the vast [illegible] lake, a distance of ninety miles [illegible] required at least a day of hard driving from Beatty, Nev., Scotty and the Ubehebe country can now be reached in a two-hour drive from Stove Pipe Wells. The total distance from Los Angeles taking the route via Mint Canyon, Lancaster, Red Rock Canyon and then [illegible] Randsburg and Darwin, continuing through the Panamint Valley over the Emigrant Road to Stove Pipe Wells is 310 miles and to Scotty's Ranche 347 miles. Motorists who made the trip during the past week report the roads in excellent condition. Their time was eight hours driving from Los Angeles to Stove Pipe Wells and two hours to Death Valley Scotty's ranch, a total of ten hours driving.

The Inday mounds, Cottonwood Canyon and the Ubehebe country are still practically an unknown country, visited so far by very few and offer an intriguing field of exploration. Belief is found in the Indian mounds dissipates a race of pre-historic people who inhabited Death Valley before it became a dry sea [illegible] and antedate the later Shoshones and Piute tribes who [illegible] roved the valley.

The Ubehebe crater is in the midst of a huge upheaval. Ashes from the crater are packed in [illegible] mounds for more than ten miles. The crater is a mile and a half [illegible] circumference and a half-mile [illegible] deep. It is 600 feet deep and by the Indians was called "Squaw Kettle."

NEW CARS SOON DUE ON ROADS

Ruxton Front Drive and Truck Line Introduced by General Motors Schedule

According to announcement by A. G. Andrews, president of New [illegible] Motors, Inc., this Ruxton front-drive car, originally announced as a [illegible] car, will be brought out as a light [illegible] eight and as a six in the $2000 class. The six is now in production at the St. Louis plant of the Moon-Ruxton Company.

General Motors Truck Company [illegible] has announced a complete line of trucks, including seventeen thirty-three chassis, [illegible] twenty-three chassis, [illegible] six-cylinder vehicle. From the half-ton range on up to the [illegible] tractor there is no gap in the line of 116 different types.

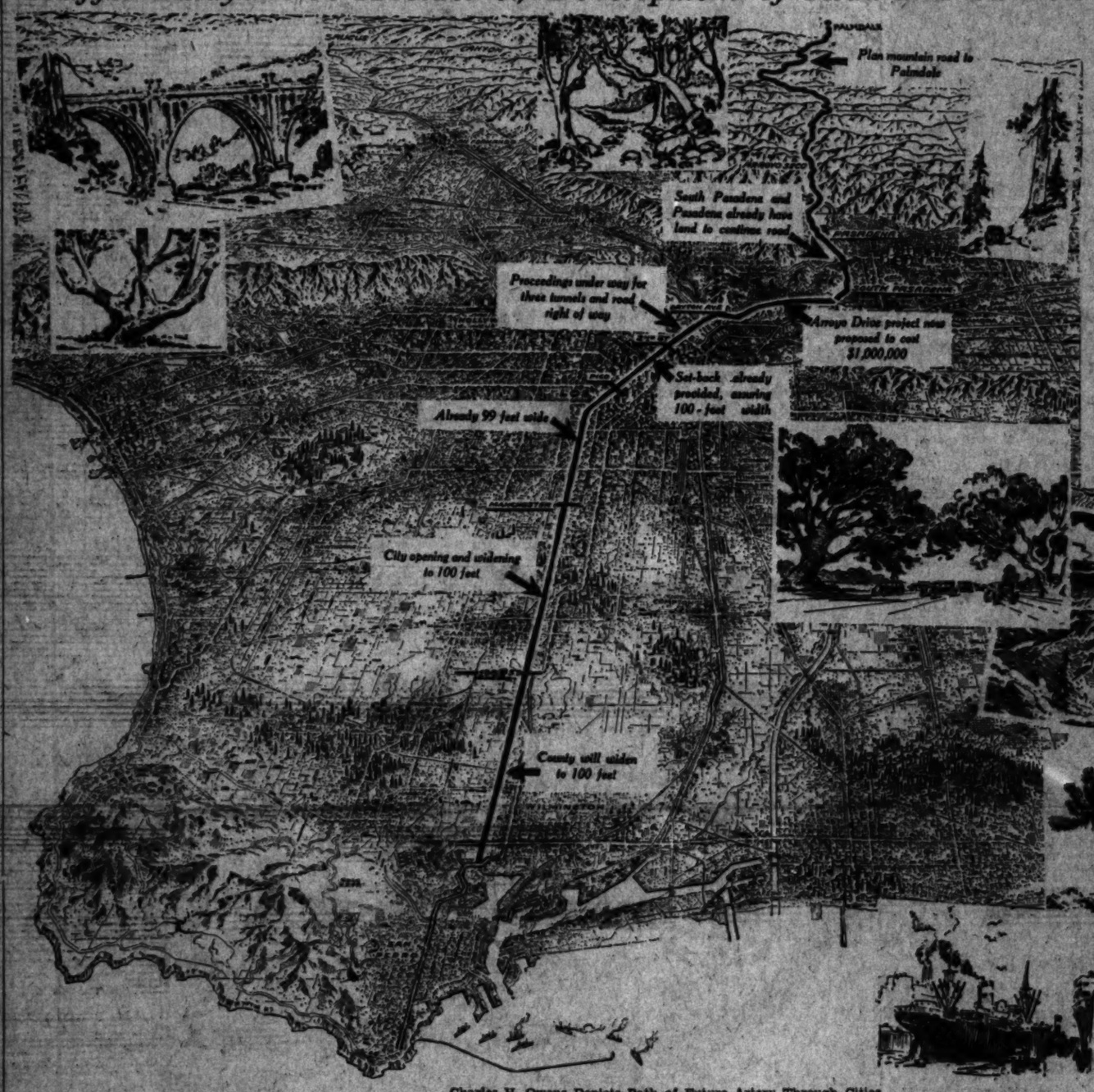
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930.

HIGH SPEED NORTH-SOUTH ROAD TO BISECT CITY

Traffic Delays to be Avoided by Development of Road and Tunnels



Charles H. Owens Depicts Path of Future Artery Through Cities

Completed developments along Figueroa Highway and contemplated work are all revealed in the bird's-eye map showing course of the highway from the sea to the mountains and on to the desert. Sketches inserted are all of various points that will be passed in traversing the highway.

CITY COUNCIL TO ACT ON ARROYO DRIVE PROJECT

Highland Park, Pasadena Would Gain Route Without Crossings; Gas-Tax Funds May be Used

Through the acquisition of park land in the Arroyo Seco, which comes before the City Council April 1 for a hearing, the way will be cleared for the construction of a new high-speed motor highway from San Fernando Road to Pasadena and the Devil's Gate Dam.

Due to the building up of the city, there are but few opportunities left for the construction of motor routes free from intersecting streets and traffic signals, upon which high sustained speeds may be made with safety.

The proposed Arroyo Drive, which is planned to follow up the moderate grade of the Arroyo Seco, along the banks of the flood-control channel, will cross under all intersecting bridges. There will be no cross streets at grade.

BURDEN LIGHTENED

This road will be paid entirely out of city funds, provided the land for the roadway is acquired under the park proceedings. The City Council has already set aside $175,000 toward the cost, and contributions have been tentatively promised by the county, out of gas tax funds.

Planned at a width of seventy feet, the highway will be able to take care of an immense amount of traffic. Its full possibilities will be realized, it is stated, when it handles traffic to and from the Rose Parade and Pasadena football games.

It is estimated that traffic that now takes half an hour or more to reach the downtown section from Highland Park, will be able to negotiate the distance in less than fifteen minutes, through the use of the Arroyo Drive and the North Figueroa extension.

FINISHING LINK

The proposed Arroyo Drive is considered the last link in the plan to acquire a right of way for the Figueroa highway, which will extend from San Pedro on the south to Palmdale on the north.

From the south to the north, the steps for this through highway are as follows:

From the Wilmington-San Pedro road, the county is carrying forward proceedings to open and widen Figueroa street to a width of 100 feet to One Hundred and Ninetieth street.

From One Hundred and Ninetieth street to Manchester avenue, the city is opening and widening Figueroa street to 100 feet. The interlocutory decree for this condemnation proceedings was recently signed, thus assuring the completion of the project.

From Manchester avenue to Pico street, the street is already ninety-nine feet wide.

READY TO WIDEN

From Pico street to Second street, through the downtown district, a setback line has been established, for a widening to 100 feet at a future date.

From Second street to Dayton avenue, condemnation proceedings are under way to acquire a 100-foot artery through the Elysian Park hills. Bids have already been advertised for the construction of three tunnels in Elysian Park, at a cost of $1,000,000, as part of this North Figueroa extension.

From a point near San Fernando Road to the South Pasadena city limits, the Arroyo Drive project is proposed. The cost of this section, with necessary flood-control work, is expected to be close to $1,000,000. South Pasadena and Pasadena

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THOUSANDS OF CARS MUST GO

Edicts to Take 26,450 Autos From Highways

20 Unfit Machines Will Go to Scrap Heaps

Run Involves Expenditure of $1,262,000

Thirty-six thousand unfit automobiles will be removed from Pacific coast highways during the coming year in an effort which is part of a general highway safety plan which is being undertaken by various agencies in the automobile industry. The program will involve the removal of approximately [illegible] on Pacific Coast. Nationally, the motor companies plan to keep [illegible] old automobiles in use, involving an expenditure of approximately $15,000,000.

The number of cars which it is planned will be scrapped in each of the States on the Coast is as follows: California, 26,450; Washington, 3581, and Oregon, 3820.

The widespread experiment will strike at the heart of the unsafe car, primarily by eliminating a big block of the cars which are in the poorest condition. One of the features of the highway situation, has been the railroad car [illegible] maneuvering on the road, it has presumably been left to the guard. The aim of this system is to guarantee the actual safety of the vehicle. The plan is backed not by each company individually, in line with its general safety policies and the volume of [illegible] production.

ROAD LURES TOURISTS TO FAMED SPOT

Thoroughfare to Death Valley, Just Completed, Much Traveled

On completion of the new road from Five Fifty Wells up the north-west rim of Death Valley to the Inyo side of Walter Scott ln the Tonopah is paving a new lure to tourists. The road is thirty-seven miles long and passes the old Indian [illegible] eight miles north of Five Fifty and goes through Cottonwood Canyon with its marvelous Indian writings etched on marble cliffs. The road passes Mesquite Spring and to Death Valley Junction and the Ubehebe Crater, [illegible] practically inaccessible to [illegible]

Formerly the route was via [illegible] and over the vast clay [illegible] a distance of ninety miles and [illegible] at least a day of hard [illegible] time Scotty's [illegible] can now be reached in a two-hour drive from Five Fifty Wells. The total distance from Los Angeles taking the route via Mint Canyon, Lancaster, Red Rock Canyon and then to Trona and Darwin, continuing across the Panamint Valley to Five Fifty Wells is 310 miles and to Death Valley 347 miles. Motorists who make the trip during the [illegible] over the roads in excellent condition. Their time was [illegible] from Los Angeles to Five Fifty Wells and two hours from Five Fifty Wells to Death Valley. Scotty's castle, a total of ten hours driving [illegible]

NEW CARS SOON DUE ON ROADS

Buena Vista Drive and Fresh Line Introduced by General Motors Scheduled

ALLOY FOR ELECTRODE DEVELOPED

New Spark Plug Stated to Require Approximately 50 Per Cent Less Voltage

An improved alloy for spark plug electrodes has been developed by engineers of the A. C. Spark Plug Company. The new alloy requires approximately 50 per cent less voltage to produce a spark because electricity leaves it more easily, assures constant sparking voltage during the plug's life, permits easier starting in cold weather, lasts longer and minimizes gap adjusting.

While the new spark plug was developed some time ago, announcement of the achievement has been withheld until now. The new electrodes have been in production and used in spark plugs for many months. The greater uniformity and reduction in sparking voltage effected by this new electrode material will assure wider temperature range of satisfactory operation because a greater degree of fouling may be accumulated before ignition missing occurs.

Tests show that easier starting in cold weather is also definitely obtained. Plugs can be run longer in the engine without regapping because of the greater resistance to corrosion from hot gases. Production operations remain unchanged from a week ago, all divisions operating five and one-half days on a one-shift arrangement.

TOURIST DOLLAR FINDS ITS WAY INTO MANY POCKETS

Where the tourist dollar goes has been a matter of speculation for some years in communities catering to outside visitors. Among the latest estimates is one from Texas, which divides the tourist dollar as follows:

Retail stores	$ .37
Gas stations and supplies	.14
Camps and hotels	.15
Restaurants	.11
Street car and taxi service	.10
Amusements	.05
Miscellaneous	.08
	$1.00

CITY'S CHILD DEATHS LOW

Motor Vehicle Fatalities Among Children in Los Angeles Half Those in Other Cities

Los Angeles has less than half of the child motor fatalities reported by other larger cities in the country, it is indicated in percentages just announced by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Reports for the first eleven months of 1929 are used as a basis for compiling the figures, which show that the percentage of child motor-vehicle fatalities compared with all fatalities of this nature is 10.3 per cent.

The only large city in the country in which figures are obtainable approaching this record is St. Louis, with a percentage of 16.3.

Other cities in which a classification was made in age groups show that Chicago is third with 21.1 per cent, Cleveland fourth with 25.5, Detroit fifth with 27.3, Philadelphia sixth with 27.5, and Boston seventh with 28.7.

It is believed that San Francisco may have a low percentage of children's deaths due to automobile accidents, but as this city does not classify the age groups it is difficult to make comparisons.

The low death rate of juveniles in Los Angeles is attributed largely to the educational work that has been done in the public schools. For nine years children have been taught not to play in the streets, to cross only at crossings, and to keep a sharp lookout for automobiles at all times. The public safety department of the Automobile Club issues monthly safety posters which are placed on all school bulletin boards, has organized hundreds of safety committees among the children, and has co-operated with the board of education in every way to keep the youngsters "traffic minded." It seems evident from the comparative figures just compiled showing the record of other cities that safety teaching in public schools, which is general throughout Southern California, is effective in saving many lives and teaching future citizens traffic safety while they are in the impressionable age.

Vulcanized Rubber Used in Auto Work

Vulcanized rubber is unique among materials of construction. It resembles a liquid in that it is almost noncompressible. It resembles a gas in that work done on it is converted partly into heat.

Although rubber has been used for automobile tires from the beginning, the automotive industry has only recently really "discovered" rubber as a structural material. Sixty-five specific uses to which rubber is now being applied in motor vehicles can be enumerated. These include parts for absorbing and dampening vibration, for deadening noise, for eliminating metallic joints or protecting them, for electrical insulation, for protecting parts against wear, and the like.

Rubber is now being vulcanized to other materials, such as metals and wood, and rubber latex is being used for impregnating porous materials, such as paper. An insulation rubber that will not tarnish silver, and a pile carpet made by attaching the fibers to the backing fabric with rubber are interesting new developments in the application of rubber to the motor car.

CAR DEATHS WERE LOWER LAST MONTH

Auto Fatalities Show Decided Decreases Over February, 1929

Preliminary reports of the motor-vehicle accidents for February prepared by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California for Los Angeles city and county show a marked reduction over the same month last year, and for the first time in some years the first two months of the year indicate that fatalities in traffic are decreasing in the face of increased population and number of vehicles in use.

In February there were 42 fatalities, compared with 79 for the same month of a year ago. The total for the first two months of the year is 104 deaths, compared with 181 for the first two months of 1929.

The greatest number of deaths came from pedestrians crossing streets carelessly. This classification includes failure to obey traffic signals, stepping out from between parked automobiles and lack of observance when walking on streets and roads. There were nineteen deaths attributable to these causes.

Violation of the right-of-way law, which provides that the first vehicle entering the intersection has the right of way, caused a total of seventeen fatalities.

OUTSIDE CARS FLOCKING HERE

Thousands of Autoists From Other States Visiting

Motorists from every State in the Union, as well as Alaska, and Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, England, France, Germany, Hawaii, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Panama, South America and West Indies, made up the out-of-State visitors in California last year, according to a check of nonresident permits issued by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Temporary permits were issued for more than 90,000 cars, but as the law does not require a permit to be issued unless the car remains in the State ten days, it is evident that thousands of cars were not registered officially as being from out of the State. Thousands of other cars, it is estimated, disregarded the law in ignorance and did their touring without obtaining temporary licenses.

New Zealand had the smallest representation with only one car, while the State of Washington led all others with 11,312 cars registered. Oregon, an adjoining State on the north, held second place with 9600 cars, and Colorado was third with 8000 motor vehicles.

The East was well represented, however, as New York sent 3240 cars and Pennsylvania 1800 touring parties. Little Rhode Island, the smallest State, sent 138 cars.

It is expected that the number of cars from foreign countries visiting California will increase rapidly in the future as facilities for shipping automobiles are constantly being improved.

ELECTRICS COMING BACK

The electric car, one-time aristocrat of the road, is staging a comeback. But the once familiar "showcase" body, hard-rubber tires and carriage headlights are gone, and the new 1930 electric has a streamline body, balloon tires, radiator hood, bumpers and every refinement that marks its gasoline-powered compeer of 1930. Underneath the hood, however, the motor, powered by the massive storage battery, is practically unchanged.

The new model is being introduced by the Detroit Electric Car Company, the sole survivor of thirty-six manufacturers left in the United States. Plans for the production of the new car are being completed. Officials of the company say there is a market in this country for approximately 2000 electric cars a year, the demand coming from wealthy families which usually have a fleet of gasoline cars. The cost will range from $2250 to $4250.

"It's easy to understand the economy of REO ownership—

Because Reo is a fine car that will stay fine. Reo's beauty is a lasting beauty that needs no yearly radical body changes. According to government reports, Reo is the longest-lived of all cars of American make and origin. Reo is good for 100,000 miles. You are invited—urged—to drive a Reo without incurring the slightest obligation. Reo now comes in 3 great models—$1195 to $1945 F.O.B. factory."

President and General Manager

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
1200 South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461

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Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Gardena	Reo Harwood Co.	San Diego
Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.	Glendale	Montecito Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Hollywood Co.	Hollywood	Hanis High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
	Reo "Johnny" Walker Co.		Ventura

Auto Manufacturing Center Experiences Increased Activities With Output Gain

DETROIT SEES UPWARD SWING

Greater Activity Visioned in Auto Capital

Several Companies Increase Their Production

Manufacturers Fit Output to Orders on Hand

DETROIT, March 15. (Exclusive) There are distinct indications that a general upward swing in production and sales is about ready to break in the automobile industry, the result of increased activities during the last week or ten days.

Several companies report they have increased their daily schedules, ranging from slight gains to a set-up, in one instance, of almost 100 per cent. With but one exception all tentative set-ups for March production provide for a substantial gain.

CAUTION TO CONTINUE

Wherever increased output has been made it has been done because of the trend of demand, and sales increases warrant it. Manufacturers will continue their cautious movement, and are building automobiles when and if orders are received for them. For the first time in years this condition prevails generally. Heretofore the demand in early spring has been anticipated, and makers have acted accordingly. Cars have been produced and orders awaited. But this year this condition has been completely reversed—orders first and output to follow.

As a matter of fact, sales during the last two weeks have been more pronounced than during the early half of February. Not one of the factories have experienced a definite slackening and a majority report a steady gain of incoming orders.

Last week the medium-priced cars "got the break." No gains were reported in the low-price field, both of the two largest volume producers holding schedules at unchanged levels.

TRUCK OUTPUT GAINS

The bright spot in the industry just at present is the rapid strides being made by the truck division where half a dozen companies increased outputs. The companies entered March with a good bank of orders on hand, and report sales passing satisfactorily.

The Franklin company of Syracuse seems to have broken away from the pack and during the first half of the month made deliveries exceeding 60 per cent the corresponding period of last year, with orders on file that are keeping the factory at a near-capacity level.

The Chrysler corporation this week inaugurated a new sales policy under which the company will compete in the lowest-price automobile field. At the same time prices on all models of the Plymouth car were reduced from $65 to $70. This gives the line a price range of from $590 to $675.

VARIETY RULES

Public demand and standardization for an extraordinary variety of body styles and color combinations are leading factors in the automobile industry of today. Between the two variety rules, and car buyers now have their choice of approximately 700 body styles and types. Price classes effectively narrow the range and the job is reduced to choice among a comparatively few makes. There is no present indication that the trend toward a wider variety of style and colors will soon be abated. New designs are being added to the long list while a color craze has swept the country so far as automobiles are concerned.

It is remarkable the great number of custom-made automobiles that are being "painted to order"—a condition that is brought about by fastidious women owners and drivers. Paint jobs displayed at the annual shows were one of the principal factors in the public interest accorded the introduction of the 1930 line of cars.

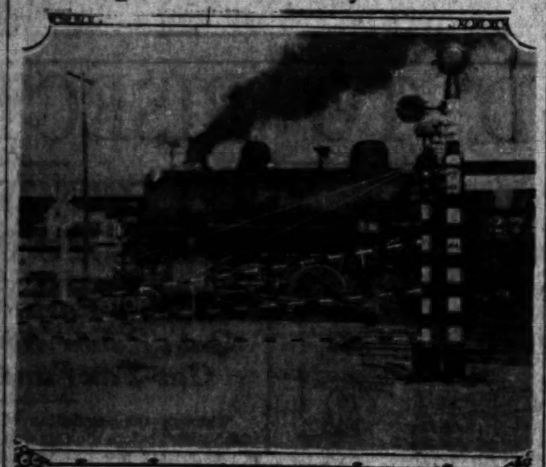
The "Big Four," in the low-price field, produced a total of 230,262 units in February. Ford accounted for 131,767 of the total number; Chevrolet second on the list with about 97,802; Whippet third with close to 9000 and Plymouth 1515. This total was more than two-thirds of the total output for the entire country.

CONSTRUCTION GOES ON

Construction work is under way between Atascadero and Paso Robles on United States Highway 101, and many short dirt stretches will be encountered, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

COMMISSION TO PASS ON DEVICE

Crossing Fatalities May Be Fewer



Being Tested at Burbank

THE California State Railroad Commission is expected to hand down a decision in the next ten days on the automatic gates that have been installed in Burbank for the last year as an experiment.

Before the installation of the Kahler gate at the Alameda-street Southern Pacific crossing in Burbank, several people had been killed every year at that place. The gates were put in to see if this condition could not be averted and they have since been under the observation of the commission. At the February meeting of the commission reports were given showing that not a single accident has taken place at the Alameda-street crossing since the gates have been there.

Indorsements are read from the Burbank civic bodies including the Chamber of Commerce, City Council and the Realty Board.

Frank Kahler, the inventor, estimates that his device can save at least 1600 lives a year if the gates are placed at major crossings. They are much cheaper than overhead bridges or underground conduits and are inexpensive to operate, as they require no attendant, automatically opening and closing, and eliminating the possibility of reckless drivers trying to beat a train across an intersection with a highway or street.

When a train approaches a crossing protected by a set of these safety gates, a ten seconds visible and audible warning is given the motorists by a gong and a flashing red light. At the end of this period, the gates start to close against the traffic, taking approximately ten seconds to complete the operation. When the gates are finally closed, twenty seconds elapse before the fastest train reaches the crossing.

These gates are equipped at each end with a flashing red light, operating as soon as they start to close, and continuing to flash until they have closed and opened again. In addition, a reflex stop sign, composed of white letters on a black background, prominently visible by daylight and reflecting bright red after dark, is attached to each gate.

FAST HIGHWAY TO CROSS CITY

(Continued from First Page)

have already acquired land for the continuance of the highway to Devil's Gate Dam, and portions of the road have been completed.

Above the dam, plans have been outlined for a continuation of the road north of Alta Canada, across the mountains to Palmdale, and opening a huge forest reserve park area for motorists.

The North Figueroa-Arroyo Drive project is expected to be of particular benefit to Highland Park, as it will give residents of that section a quick route to the center of the downtown district.

TO ALL AREAS

One arm of the Figueroa plan will enable motorists to reach the downtown district by way of either Flower or Figueroa street, while the other offers Castelar street as a means to reach the business district along Broadway, Hill and Spring streets.

ROAD WORK GOING ON

Construction work is now in effect between Red Rock Canyon and Little Lake, and care should be used in driving through this section, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

UNIQUE TRIP DRIVER DUE TOMORROW

Country Being Spanned to Show Ease of Touring, Yet Living Up to Highway Law

In co-operation with the American Automobile Association and State highway departments, Cecil Hawley is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow evening on a transcontinental motor trip during which he proposes to demonstrate the ease with which the jaunt can be made without material delay due to road conditions and by living up to all highway regulations through States, counties and towns on his itinerary.

Mr. Hawley, an employee of the advertising division of the Texas Company in New York, left that city at midnight the 10th inst., and planned to make the trip west via Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle and down the coast to Los Angeles arriving here at 6:10 p.m. tomorrow. He proposes to stop for thirty minutes to have his car serviced, and to then start on the return trip to New York via San Diego, El Paso, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Fla., Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia.

Mr. Hawley's trip will be nonstop excepting for the replenishment of fuel and lubricants and making business contacts. He is using a Buick stock model car, is allowing one-half minute for each stop and go signal, and a speed in all towns is taken to average twenty miles an hour. Relief drivers are to be provided about every 300 miles of traveling, during which Mr. Hawley will rest for two hours.

The driver's schedule calls for coverage of 5420 miles upon his arrival in Los Angeles after seven days, eighteen hours and ten minutes of traveling, and upon his arrival at his destination in New York he will have covered 9809 miles in thirteen days, nineteen hours and thirty-six minutes. Mr. Hawley is director of the Texaco National Road Reports and expects to obtain a wealth of information for that service on his trip.

New Absorber Announced by Stewart-Warner

A new double-acting hydraulic shock absorber, known as the Stewart-Warner hydro-cushion, is announced by the Stewart-Warner Corporation, Chicago.

The new absorber is said to be entirely self-adjusting to all load variations, as well as road variations. The makers claim that it affords a center always in true relation to the normal position of the springs and gives tapered control to all spring action, accurately metered in accordance with the need. The absorber is made in either single or double cylinder types.

Features of the new absorber as outlined by engineers of the Stewart-Warner Corporation are as follows: Compensator for load variations, variable by-pass for road variations, controlling rebound and sideways, variable by-pass for road variation; controlling spring compression; leak-proof construction; no service adjustments, and a type and size for every need, 100 per cent self-adjusting.

Ford to Build Seattle Plant

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 15. (Exclusive)—The acquisition of a thirty-acre site for a $3,000,000 assembly plant by the Ford Motor Company in Seattle's south end industrial district, is announced by R. W. Hinga, Seattle branch manager. The purchase price is reported to have been $250,000.

The new plant, it is claimed, will provide 119,000 square feet of floor space and will give employment to 1500 men. The location is on the water front and provides good wharfage facilities as well as rail connections. It is understood that the new plant will serve as a base for the oriental trade of the company. It will be ready early next year.

Auto Accidents Outrun Births

Automobile accidents occur faster than the population increases in the United States, according to census bureau estimates. A serious automobile injury occurs every thirty-one seconds, whereas the average increase in population is only one every thirty-three seconds.

EARLY FISHING ALONG COAST REPORTED GOOD

Early fishing has struck the Southern California coast. Yellowtail and barracuda were found in the channel several weeks ago, and quite a few taken by commercial fishermen.

According to Abe Klein, surf fishing at this early date was never known to be as good as it has been during the last week. Good catches of corbina, spotfin croaker and perch have been made at various beaches.

AVERAGE TWO POUNDS

Klein on last Sunday fished the south coast as far as San Onofre. In the morning he had exceptionally good luck at spotfin and perch, and caught the corbina in the afternoon. His best fishing was at a point near San Onofre. The corbina averaged around two pounds. He also reported that splendid halibut fishing is being had from piers.

Word from Capt. Jack Dugan of the Morris boats at Santa Monica was received declaring that the ships Palisades and Ameco were in commission and that fishing was fair.

At a point some miles north of Santa Monica, known as Point Mugu, good halibut and perch fishing has been had from the pier.

CHINOOK SALMON

Word has been received from Rainbow Gibson of Weaaku Inn, near Grants Pass, Or., that the Chinook salmon run started on the 11th inst. Gibson caught the first fish in his vicinity. The "river king" weighed twenty-two pounds.

An exceptionally heavy run of mackerel has been reported all of last week from Capt. J. M. Anderson, skipper of the Olympic barges, anchored off Hermosa Beach. While the season is yet early, Anderson declares that fishermen can expect a run of barracuda almost any day, likewise yellowtail. No jewfish have been brought in for a week, but so far this year eight of the big black monsters have been caught from the Olympic.

Many local shooters hearing of the style of trapshooting known as skeet have been wondering just what it is all about. In short, the sport is shooting clay targets with a shotgun from angles familiar to game shooting.

ORIGIN OF SKEET

The sport had its origin some ten or twelve years ago. The word skeet itself is a very old term, meaning "shoot." A small group of ardent gunners, of whom the late Charles E. Davies was the moving spirit, looked about for some form of wing-shooting practice that would permit the use of their favorite brush guns, and offer a series of shots similar to those met with in actual hunting. From the first crude attempt to develop a system of satisfactory wing shooting practice skeet has been molded until it is now worthy of the attention of every shotgun owner in America.

In the United States there are about 5,000,000 men who have expressed their interest in hunting by taking out licenses.

SHOTGUN HUNTERS

The greater part of this great host of sportsmen hunt with shotguns. It is entirely unreasonable to suppose that these men who like to hunt and shoot their favorite guns are satisfied to let them lie idle from the time that the short open seasons on game close until they open again. The only answer to the situation is that, heretofore, there has been no form of wing-shooting practice presented that appeals to this great class from the standpoint of practical hunting.

Skeet has been built on a firm foundation. It is the product of necessity. It is not designed to compete with any program of shotgun shooting now in existence, but to interest an entirely new field of shooters in the possibilities of the artificial target. Many declare it is the sportsman's all-year shooting sport.

Reo Selects Safety Glass

The Reo Motor Car Company has announced that nonshatterable glass is now available on its sedans in the Model 20 and 25 classification at a slight increase over the standard price.

DRIVING RUINS BRAKES

A car with a set of perfectly equalized and adjusted brakes can be thrown into a skid through improper steering and the brakes can be ruined through excessive use on long, steep grades where the use of second gear to hold the car in check would be far more logical.

Some drivers ask how they are going to judge the steepness of a down grade unless he uses his brakes and notes whether or not they are being overtaxed.

Warnings of steep grades are usually posted on the side of the road by the automobile clubs and State highways, giving the driver plenty of time to drop into second gear.

By noting the length and steepness a driver can very readily judge whether his descent is going to require use of second gear.

Other drivers alternate the use of the emergency and foot brakes, so that neither one gets overheated to the extent that the brakes begin to burn and the car can still be held under absolute control.

However, the most effective brake on the long, steep grade is the motor compression, and by dropping into second gear, the strain on the brakes is released.

Continually jamming on the brakes when the car is traveling at high speed will also quickly wear them out, and throw them out of adjustment.

Tigers Stage Spring Grid Work in April

Spring football will get under way at Occidental on April 21 instead of the last of this month, according to the announcement of Coach Eddie Keinhos yesterday. Practice was postponed a month on account of construction work on the practice field which has not been completed and due to spring vacation and examinations the first of April. The old field has been leveled up and resodded, and the gridiron on Patterson Field is now in use by the baseball squad.

The grid practice will terminate with the annual Fred Schauer Trophy contest, featuring all-around ability in punting, passing, drop-kicking, place-kicking, both for distance and accuracy. Scholarship is also considered in the point awards to the final score of each individual. Last year Ward Schweizer won the competition with a score of 73 out of a possible 100 points.

CARE TO BE EXERCISED

The main highway between Redlands and Loma Linda is under construction at present and care should be exercised through this section, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONVEYOR SYSTEM LONG

Over eighteen miles of automatic conveyors are used in the Studebaker factory for transporting materials in the process of manufacture.

Modern Auto Producer of Much Wealth

The modern automobile is Uncle Sam's leading wealth maker as well as the world's foremost manufactured product. In addition to turning up an annual wholesale value approximating $4,700,000,000, automobiles made cars pour more than $600 in wages a year into the pockets of workers, and the nation's 11,000,000,000 gallons of gas consumed annually in the U.S. pay more than a penny per gallon which runs will cost [illegible]

CAREFUL DRIVING AWARDS

Construction of [illegible] El Centro and Brawley on State Highway 80 [illegible] ful driving, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

K

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE FINE CARS IN EXCLUSIVE MODELS AT MODERATE PRICES ($2325—$3585 HERE ROUND)

KISSEL Custombilt Classics — Straight Eights

STYLE — PERFORMANCE — QUALITY
Our Dependable Salesmen Sell—Serve—Satisfy
ASK FOR OUR BILL-TO-SUIT PLAN
SAVES BUYER RETAIL INTEREST

KISSEL Custombilt Classics — Exclusive Models Only

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KISSEL Custombilt Classics — Sport Models Also

1930 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
8 Speeds Forward—Adjustable Front Seat and Everything ELSE!
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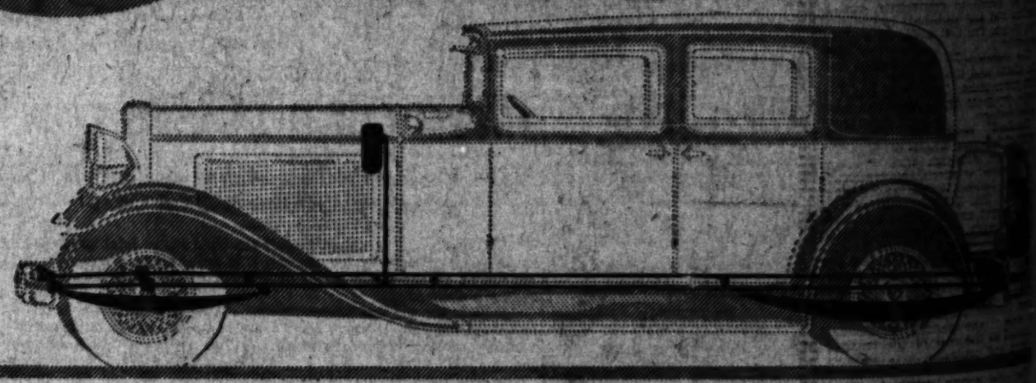
5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
GR. 2291

THE OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS



CHASSIS PROTECTION, CHASSIS PERFORMANCE that Nash alone Provides

NASH engineering has built an amazing amount of extra value and extra satisfaction into the 1930 Nash "400's." You will not find the *oil cushioned chassis* in any other car at the Nash price. ¶Eventually, perhaps, but not now. And Nash offers you this superior chassis protection in both the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six. ¶All Nash models, even the lowest priced, are equipped with an efficient, modern system of centralized chassis lubrication which eliminates the bother and uncertainty of hand greasing. ¶In addition, the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six have permanently lubricated springs, encased in steel spring covers. This means chassis bearings, including spring shackle bolts and springs, constantly bathed in oil. No squeaks, creaks, or rust—*longer life!* ¶And you will find the "400" price no higher than that of other cars without this valuable safeguard.

30 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS PRICED FROM $935 TO $2385 F.O.B. FACTORY

1930 NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. ..... 3241 So. Figueroa St. (HUmboldt 0173)
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY ..... 3260 W. Washington Street (REpublic 6136)
WATERS NASH COMPANY ..... 1224 South Flower Street (WEstmore 0561)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. ..... 420 South La Brea (WYoming 2186)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS ..... 326 So. Western Avenue (EXposition 1566)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. ..... (Glendale 2-2121)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. ..... (ALHambra 0126)
PEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY ..... (TUrnbull 0-2161)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER ..... (HOllywood 1-1161)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Service Station) ..... (DUnkirk 1164)

TWENTY MULES

Rich borax deposits in Death Valley! It took twenty mules to haul one wagon load of borax from the treacherous shifting sands of the desert. And maybe you think it didn't take lots of axle grease to keep those wagon wheels turning freely.

A FAR CRY from the complicated lubricating problems of today's motorist, was the comparatively simple task of smearing the axle grease on those desert wagon wheels. Lubricating is a job for specialists today. The attendants at our stations have a formula to follow that thoroughly lubricates every moving part of your car, with the right medium. We give you an added service too. The mechanical condition of your car is inspected and a written report is submitted to you. All loose parts are tightened. Ours is a unique service, which it would pay you to look into, and use.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN: 900 South Wall St. 612 South Hope St.
RESIDENTIAL: 2180 W. 8th St. at Alvarado; 4000 A. Western at Santa Barbara; 358 N. Western at Council
HOLLYWOOD: 3054 Hollywood Blvd. at Harlaxton; 1321 Cahuenga Avenue

Six-Cylinde

NEW CHRYSLER SIX PRESENTED

Prices Lowered on Line Now Being Displayed

Many Outstanding Features Seen in Cars

Both Broadcloth and Leather Used in Models

Chrysler is this week introducing its lowest-priced six-cylinder car in its history, according to the Coast Robbins Company, local Chrysler distributors.

The specifications of this new Chrysler six show that it is new, front to rear bumper, and has a price range of $795 to $845 at the factory. It is now on display in the showrooms of all Chrysler dealers. Models available include the three-passenger coupe, four-door sedan, the coupe with rumble seat, business coupe, phaeton and roadster. Production is under way at the factory.

With this new car, the Chrysler line for the first time has been brought to purchasers of low-priced six-cylinder cars. The appearance of the car is distinctive with full [illegible] effect.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Outstanding features of the car include silent all-metal bodies, insulated from the frame and cushioned in rubber; the bonderite rust-proofed process on all enameled parts; a high-compression sixty-two horsepower engine; hydraulic four-wheel internal-expanding brakes; [illegible] type hydraulic shock absorbers and fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank.

Sweeping body lines are accentuated by the modern narrow radiator grille, oval bars, hood and body moldings. All bright work is of [illegible] plated, featuring a lustrous [illegible] finish which harmonizes with the wide range of lacquer combinations offered. Heavy steel fenders are of exclusive Chrysler design. The bonderite rust-proofing treatment applied to fenders, dust shield, fuel tank saver and hood sides, is to insure a permanent finish for the life of the car.

The new all-metal body construction provides rigidity and balance. The front end, cowl and sides are [illegible] one-piece stampings from sheets of metal welded together to make a single body unit.

BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY

Upholstery is broadcloth in the closed models and leather in the open models. Silver-finished interior fitments are used.

Arm rests, smoking set and vanity case are provided in the rear compartment of the sedan model.

Grouped in a panel, indirectly illuminated are speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge and electric fuel gauge. Carburetor choke and [illegible] ignition switch are within easy reach of the driver. On top of the three-spoke steering wheel are the light control switch, gasoline throttle and horn button. Spark control is automatic. Gear shift is standard.

The L-head engine is new, with a [illegible] of 3 1-8 inches, a stroke of 4 1-4 inches and a displacement of 196.6 cubic inches. It develops 62 horsepower at 3200 revolutions a minute.

ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS

Aluminum alloy pistons of the [illegible] steel-strut type are provided with two tongue-and-groove compression rings and one oil-control ring.

Engine accessories include positive fuel pump, filter and crankcase ventilator. Lubrication is full [illegible] feed by pump to crankshaft, connecting rod and camshaft bearings. The V-type fan belt also drives the generator.

The transmission is housed with the clutch and flywheel, forming a [illegible] power plant. The clutch is the single dry-plate type, cushioned by coiled springs.

Standard equipment includes [illegible]-styled wood wheels of the artillery type, although wire wheels are available as special equipment. Standard balloon tires, 19x5.00, are [illegible]. The I-beam type front axle is forged and heat treated and equipped with adjustable tapered [illegible] wheel bearings.

The [illegible] four-wheel brakes, completely enclosed and expanding internally, afford positive and [illegible] braking [illegible] [illegible]. Brakeshoe area is all 15% inches wide. The parking brake is operated at the rear of the transmission and contracts on a seven-inch drum.

The total spring length is 88½ inches, both front and rear springs being 1 3-4 inches in width.

Roosevelt Has Advanced Ideas

Representing the discontinuance of the Roosevelt line of automobiles in favor of Marmon-Roosevelt and incorporating a number of advanced ideas and improvements, the first delivery of the five-passenger sedan models of the line has been made by Gus Peiton, Motor Company, distributors for Marmon motor cars in Southern California.

At the recent Los Angeles automobile show, the Marmon-Roosevelt appeared in the victoria model, the only type available at that early date. The car is manufactured in four body styles, sedan, victoria, five-passenger coupe with rumble seat, and convertible coupe with rumble seat. New colors and color combinations are available. Wheels are painted to match or harmonize with the general color effect. New shades of blue, green and brown predominate in the initial production, together with a striking black [illegible].

MANY VEHICLES USE DOWNEY ROAD DAILY

MAYWOOD, March 8. (Exclusive) A check on the number of motor vehicles passing over Downey Road in a week has been taken at the Los Angeles River bridge near the Chevrolet Manufacturing District. The check shows that an average of 14,000 cars pass this point every twenty-four hours. This would make one million cars pass this point every seventy days. This would make 5,250,000 in a year. The heaviest day was found to be between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Six-Cylinder Cars Priced Below $1000 at Factory

NEW CHRYSLER SIX PRESENTED

Lowest-Priced Chrysler in History Introduced

New Line of Cars Offered

The new Chrysler six sedan is a full-sized car, fully powered. And it is priced hundreds of dollars lower than any previous Chrysler.

WESTERN AUTO CELEBRATES

Fourteen years ago this month the first Western Auto Supply Company store, was opened on the Pacific Coast. Today, 189 modern automobile accessory stores in the West are celebrating the anniversary of this company.

The first store was opened at Eleventh and Main streets in 1916. George Pepperdine, founder of the company and its present head, realized that the West with its rapidly growing population, its network of highways and its wealth of unsurpassed scenic beauty would eventually prove a drawing card for tourists from all over the country and he shrewdly surmised that a series of automobile accessory stores properly managed, with an honest sales policy and liberal adjustment plan, would be a success.

A few short years proved him to be right in his belief. The first store in Los Angeles had not been in operation long until other stores were opened in Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Denver and elsewhere. Since then the consequent rise of George Pepperdine and the Western Auto Supply Company in the business world reads like a Horatio Alger story.

Expansion of the Western Auto Supply Company represents the phenomenal progress of automotive transportation that has been matched with equally sensational progressiveness and aggressive, efficient merchandising methods by the now famous company.

From the meager capital and the enthusiasm of a small group of men has developed what commercial history has already recorded as a spectacular success in the fourteen years of rapid growth of the company. Its success in adequately and satisfactorily meeting the requirements of hundreds of thousands of automobile-owners in the western field is reflected in the attainment of a tremendous volume of business in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast territory.

In building up the organization, Mr. Pepperdine was ably assisted by Hal R. Baker, now vice-president and general manager, and S. O. Miles, secretary and treasurer.

OPERATING EXPENSES OF BUS LINE HEAVY

Total operating revenue of the bus industry in the United States in 1929 was $332,000,000, according to a survey report just published. Almost 1,775,000,000 revenue passengers were carried by bus and traveled 10,985,000,000 passenger miles. The operating revenue last year compares with $209,000,000 in 1928; a total of $264,000,000 in 1927 and $238,000,000 in 1926.

Auto Company to Give Prizes to Students

Offering awards that include three new 1930 Chevrolet collegiate sport roadsters and numerous $50 and $25 cash prizes, the Chevrolet dealers of Southern California have just announced an essay contest open to college and university, high school and grammar-school students. Essays are limited to 200 words, and the subject will be the Chevrolet six.

The first prize in each of the three divisions will be a collegiate sport roadster; while in the college and high school divisions, second to eleventh prizes, inclusive, will be $50 each. In the grammar school division, a collegiate sport roadster will also be first prize, with $25 to each of the next ten places.

Only students attending school in the Southern California territory can enter the contest, which will close midnight April 16, according to W. M. Packer, zone manager for Chevrolet here.

The list of suitable subjects for the essays include the various features of Chevrolet construction, economy, beauty or performance. The trend toward multiple cylinder cars, or the advantages of a six-cylinder car over a four are other subjects.

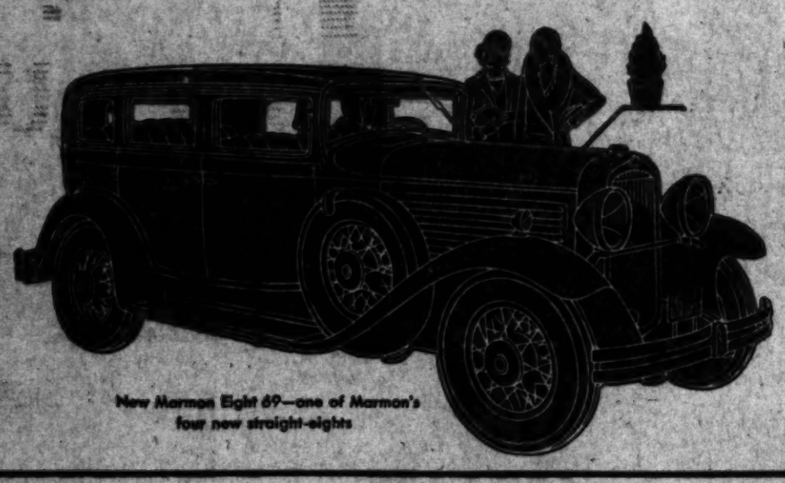
Economy Run Receives O.K.

The records for economy hung up by the victors in the recent Gilmore Oil Company's contest for women pilots driving strictly stock cars have been officially recognized by the American Automobile Association, under the sanction of which the event was conducted.

The crown of world's woman economy driver officially belongs to Mrs. Paul W. Lawrence, who piloted her Chevrolet coach to a sweeping victory in the run with a ten mileage of 38.71. This information was given by George F. Stephenson, official representative of the American Automobile Association. His figures have been checked by the contest board in Washington, D. C., accepted and written in the official archives of the association.

MARMON

THE INDUSTRY'S MOST EXPERIENCED BUILDER OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS



New Marmon Eight 69—one of Marmon's four new straight-eights

If you want an Eight this year (and who doesn't?) . . . If you want perfected eight-cylinder engineering (Of course you do) . . . And if you want to choose from the widest range of prices in the business ($1000 to $3000 and up) . . . Then come to Straight-Eight Headquarters (Any Marmon Salesroom)

Since 1926 Marmon has built straight-eights exclusively and now presents the only complete line of straight-eights in the industry—the New Big Eight, in the $3000 field; the New Eight-79, in the $2000 field; the New Eight-69, in the $1300 field; and the New Improved Marmon-Roosevelt, in the $1000 field.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa St. DISTRIBUTORS WEstmore 5341

DEALERS AND SERVICE AT ALL IMPORTANT POINTS

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1233 E. Colorado
Long Beach—Varna Marmon Motors, 1501 American Ave.
Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1084 Monterey
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 Seventh St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Co., 1401 Chapala St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, First and Main
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1180 Second St.
Brawley—L. W. Pontenasu, Plaza Garage
Los Angeles—Goodyear Motor Co., 118 S. San Pedro St.

You can buy a seasoned STUDEBAKER EIGHT as low as $1195

AT THE FACTORY

SEASONED and proved—a motor car of true Studebaker quality—The Dictator Eight offers modern style, performance, and luxurious comfort, at remarkably low cost. 100,000 Studebaker Eights in owners' hands certify The Dictator's advanced engineering and sound construction.

Studebaker, Builder of Champions, builds The Dictator Eight in the only way Studebaker craftsmen know how to build—finely, enduringly, honestly. Seventy-eight years of Studebaker experience stand back of it.

THE STUDEBAKER DICTATOR EIGHT OFFERS SEASONED STRAIGHT-EIGHT PERFORMANCE, PLUS—

THE NEW FULL POWER MUFFLER—pioneered by Studebaker

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS—control the action of long semi-elliptic springs

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES—which give smooth, positive control at all speeds

ONE-PIECE STEEL-CORE STEERING WHEEL—thin-grip, more convenient and safer

ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT AND STEERING COLUMN—tailor-made comfort

CAM-AND-LEVER STEERING—featherweight control aided by Timken bearings

DOUBLE-DROP FRAME—costlier, but safer

BODIES STEEL-SHEATHED OVER HARDWOOD—the accepted fine car coachcraft

BOHNALITE INVAR-STRUT PISTONS, AIR CLEANER, FUEL PUMP—advanced in design throughout.

LANCHESTER VIBRATION DAMPER—giving marked smoothness to power flow—also clutch torsional damper

LOCK TO STEERING AND IGNITION—pioneered by Studebaker

THRIFTY PERFORMANCE: In 23 officially supervised tests held throughout the United States, The Dictator Eight averaged 16.9 miles per gallon

STYLE which interprets Championship Spirit

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO BUY OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan	$1195
Dictator Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1295
Commander Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1515
President Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1795

Studebaker also builds three lines of champion sixes at lower prices: The Dynamic New Erskine, $895 to $1125; The Dictator Six, $1095 to $1295; The Commander Six, $1345 to $1575. Prices at the factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. Sunset and North Broadway
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys, San Fernando, Reseda, North Hollywood
F. E. BENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
J. A. BARRETT Huntington Park

FIGUEROA AT PICO

3035 W. Vernon Ave. . . . Near Vermont
Hollywood . . . . . 6110 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . . . . . 431 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood . . . . . 340 North Market St.

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Tune in Studebaker Champions Sunday 7:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Pacific Coast Time. Station KFI and N B C network

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Courts May Bar Collection of Damages Resulting From Public Employees' Negligence

LIABILITY ACT TO BE HEARD

State Supreme Court Grants Rehearing on Law

Official Responsibility to Be Given Test

Los Angeles, San Francisco to Be Court Friends

California motorists are watching with interest the litigation involving the law passed by the last Legislature imposing liability on the State, counties and cities for negligent operation of automobiles by employees.

The measure authorized the State and its subdivisions to insure their liability, and provided that the premiums for such insurance would be a proper charge against the general funds.

The validity of the law was attacked in the State Supreme Court under a writ of mandate obtained by the State Department of Finance to compel the State Controller to pay insurance premiums. The court has granted a rehearing.

Prior to the act of the last Legislature the State, counties and municipalities were not liable for the negligence of their officers and employees operating motor vehicles in the course of their employment. Numerous unpaid claims, based on gross negligence on the part of law-enforcement officers and other public employees driving publicly owned vehicles resulted in the adoption of the measure.

It has been a fact that some government officers and employees are frequently inclined by reason of their official connections to disregard traffic regulations with resulting hazard to the public. In almost every instance judgment obtained against the operators personally could not be collected.

The point has been raised that the title of the act is not sufficiently broad to comply with the constitutional requirements.

The cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles filed briefs as friends of the court in support of the rehearing, which has now been granted. The Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations interested filed briefs against a rehearing and in support of the opinion rendered.

STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

The unpaved streets of Dinuba will be improved and evergreen trees planted at several intersections where a triangular space is left, as result of a decision of the City Trustees. Decision followed a suggestion by the American Legion auxiliary. A fund is available for this purpose in the City Treasury.

PLANE TO BE TESTED

Government flight testing of the new American Eagle four place cabin monoplane is expected to be started next week at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City. The plane will be powered with the Continental, Kinner 180 h.p., and Wright Five and Wright Seven engines.

Twenty States now require that gliders be licensed by the Federal government before they are flown.

Torrey Pines Park Goal for Trip Today

Southern Coast

Map shows route for trip of day to park near La Jolla and San Diego. Picture at top is of famed Torrey Pines atop cliffs of Pacific.

FUDGE ELECTED HEAD OF DEALER GROUP

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 15. (Exclusive)—At the annual election of the Retail Automobile Dealers Bureau of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, Fred Fudge was elected president for the year. S. B. Ordway was chosen vice-president. Robert J. Shanahan, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, is secretary.

HORSEY ARGENTINA GOES AUTO

Land of Romance, Desiring "Higher Velocity," Displacing Ponies for Sports and Using More American Machines Every Year, Southern Polo Players Assert

BY HARRY E. McPHERSON

Argentina, land of romance, is distinctly and logically associated in the average mind with the horse. Is it not almost completely a cattle country? Are not at least 75 per cent of the polo ponies used in America or Europe Argentine horses? Yet horsey Argentina is "going auto," and authority for that statement comes from members of the picturesque and highly efficient team of polo players who recently arrived in Southern California for a series of games with the finest polo-ists that our American West can produce.

There's a reason, and Señor Manuel Andrada, seven-goal internationalist and captain of the team, expressed it tersely when in his drawled Spanish, in reply to interviewers' questions as to the "spirit" of his country, he said:

"THERE'S A REASON"

"The Argentine is a country of much velocity."

Those, translated directly, were his exact words. He elaborated this by explaining that his people are sport loving; that they are fond of boxing matches, horse racing, polo, motor-car racing, naturally, and aviation. The one big drawback to extensive ownership and operation of motor cars throughout the country has been, it was explained, lack of good roads. And now, with the first of a series of intercity highways projected between La Plata and Buenos Aires, this is to be remedied. The only road improvements heretofore seen outside the cities—whose streets, of course, are paved—have been a few macadamized roads.

Because they do love speed, and the horse, beloved as it is by Argentinians, has proved far too slow for them except upon the track or polo quadrangle, they have acquired many cars despite the lack of good roads. These, as was the case of a score of years ago in our own country, are mostly confined in use, of necessity rather than choice, to the city streets. Thus the great pampas country, home of the herds, still retains much of that pristine character of the Wild West that we 1930-model folk only read about in thrillers, see on "dude ranches," or view, idealized, in the movie "horse operas."

Gasoline in Argentina is fairly expensive, according to the visitors. They are now paying, they say, 94 cents a litre. Since there are three and three-fourths litres to a gallon that sounds expensive indeed. But there's a relief in the fact that 1 cent, Argentine, is worth but one-third of an American cent. Even that brings the price to about 30 cents, which would indicate that the land of the tango is not exactly enjoying a "gas war" between the regulars and independents.

With plans being made for good roads throughout the country, according to Tommy Nelson, manager of the team and an Irishman who has lived all his life on the pampas, service stations are springing up, even in the villages. Heretofore there have been few pumps, except the hand-operated portable type, and gasoline has come in cans, the spout plugged with the proverbial potato of what we call our "Gay Nineties" period.

Members of the Argentine team, which is reckoned one of the finest polo aggregations in the world, hail from the vicinity of Santa Paula, Province of Córdova, which they estimate to be about 200 kilometers from Buenos Aires. All five players are practical ranchmen, owners of great cattle estates, and they are accompanied by a good-sized band of gauchos, who act as hostlers or grooms. Adding to the picturesqueness of the Argentine team is the fact that these grooms have appeared at all the feature games in native gaucho costume—black boots, baggy breeches, broad leather belts, silver studded, and tricky little beret caps. These gauchos, like their masters, were born and reared in the saddle. Off stage at home they are regular cowpunchers on their employers' ranches.

FIFTY PONIES IN STRING

Their string of fifty mounts, which are to be sold at auction here before the visitors return home, are cross-bred between English thoroughbreds and the native Criolla blood of the Argentine. The Criollas, it is explained, are the bucking broncos of South America and the gauchos, like our own waddies, are able to "ride 'em cowboy" anytime the rough little ponies want to become tough little ponies. But that wildness, by cross-breeding, is taken out of the horses without sacrificing any of their staying power, bone or courage.

Members of the Argentine team are Capt. Andrada, José and Juan Reynal, brothers; Alfredo Harrington, and Carlos Uranga. They are accompanied by their wives and families. When not engaged in play, all the visitors have spent glorious days, touring California, which, they say, is not unlike the Argentine. They have preferred roadsters or sport phaetons for this. The Argentinian, being a high-velocity fellow, likes the wind in his face; he wants no closed car.

"We Argentinians are right at home in American cars," explained Manager Nelson of the team. "You see not more than one-half of 1 per cent of motor cars in our country are anything but of American manufacture."

CHESS

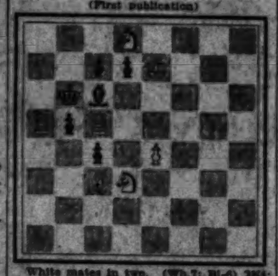
BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

March 16, 1930

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, the Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 320 South Main; Los Angeles Athletic Club; Exposition Community Building, 3400 South Arrowe Street Playground Building, Avenue 60.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 155
By C. R. Prentiss, Los Angeles
(First publication)



White mates in two. (White: K-4; Q-Q1; 2Bs; 2Ps. Black: KsRs; 2sBs; 2Ps.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 156
By B. H. Williams, East San Diego
(First publication)

The composer of this is an old-timer; made 'em up before most of us were born. This is his latest.

White mates in three. (White: K-4; Q-Q1; 2Bs; 2Ps. Black: KsRs; 2sBs; 2Ps.)

Solution No. 154: Black pawn at QB3 (a4) should have been at QB2; then the solution is 1. P-N8 (N) as some of the solvers surmised. Guess we'll have to check up more closely on these contributions.

Above No. 156 is the first three-mover we've shown since last April, as so many of our solvers voted against anything in two moves. But the above is not as difficult as many two-movers. If no complaint is received we'll show a three now and then—not too often.

Copy for the chess column is turned in Wednesday night, as the section is in press to press Thursday. Solutions received after Wednesday are credited the week following.

Solvers' list: J. R. Orsatti, Raymond Sens, Elmer L. Ferguson, Louis Sheppard, M. Benjamin, W. C. Filobeth, Arthur H. MacKay, S. E. Leonard, C. Herbert Haus (Inglewood), Charles Broughton, O. A. Hall, Charles F. Jones, Helen Tombs, F. Whitestone, S. Cargill, J. R. Hathcards, Fleming Bruhn (Berkeley), Edward Price, Jr., Richard Bateman (8 years of age), L. J. Peters, C. H. Baldredge, C. C. Hall, F. S. Crosby, Walter L. Koethen, Harry K. Steel, B. H. Williams and W. B. Tudor.

The Lenzinger High School at Lawndale has a new chess club. Eighteen students attended the first meeting, a majority of whom are real beginners and anxious to learn. Helen Tombs, a teacher there, writes in that she is responsible for the club and needs some help in educating these beginners. We've promised her this help.

The Inglewood High School now has a chess club with twenty members and signs of future growth. Instead of the usual system of officers the executive authority is vested in an executive committee whose chairman, the single officer of the club, is its president, Philip Wikslund. Players are divided into beginner, junior and senior classes, and their rating set by a point system through an elimination tourney. They plan an interclass tourney soon and hope for interscholastic contests later. Herbert M. Haus writes in that one of the deans gave her help in launching this club.

Following are results in the Pasadena club's major tourney. Seventh round: B. St. LaFlamb and Capt. A. J. Jameson withdrew and their unplayed games have been forfeited. Bateman won from Hoskinson. Taylor won from Moss. Unthank from Carell, Heath from Bollinger, Jackson from Jameson (default.) Broughton from LaFlamb (default.) Gaukins-Simpson game postponed. Bateman leads with seven straight wins, followed by Heath with six wins and one loss and Taylor with four wins, one loss and two draws. Eighth round: Bateman won from LaFlamb (default.) Sullinger from Jameson (default.) Broughton drew with Carell, Taylor won from Gaukins, Houghton from Jackson, Unthank-Simpson game postponed. Moss and Heath held bys. Prof. Bateman leads with eight straight wins.

In memory of the late William L. Jackson a memorial tourney is being started at the local club in the Union League Building, the rules and conditions being patterned after last year's Hart Memorial tourney.

A match between Elmer W. Gruer of Oakland, Northern California's best bet and several times State champion, and Herman Steiner of Los Angeles, who recently moved here from New York, where he won the State championship, is being worked on. J. P. Smythe of San Francisco was a recent visitor here and states they have $1000 backing for Gruer, and now Steiner is raising that much here. Gruer has been out of the game for some time but believes that three months intensive practice would put him back in top form. It should prove a very close and interesting match.

This is contributed by Herman Steiner; played in Holland, 1928, while he was a member of the United States Olympic team. It was an exhibition game against Landau, champion of Rotterdam, Dr. Oskam, and Haas, in consultation.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 174
Q. P. Opening

White—H. Steiner		Black—Allies	
1 P-Q4	P-KB3	14 QN-Q2	P-B3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	15 P-QN4	P-QN4
3 P-KB3	P-QB3	16 P-N4	Px P
4 P-K3	P-Q4	17 Px P	BxP
5 B-Q3	B-Q3	18 Q-R4	B-Q2
6 Q-B2	Q-B2	19 QR-N1	QR-B1
7 QN-Q2	QN-Q2	20 B-K2	B-B3
8 P-K4	P-K4	21 B-N4	B-K1
9 P-B5	P-B5	22 B-B3	B-B2
10 P-KR3	P-KR3	23 Q-N3	Q-Q1
11 P-KN4	P-KN4	24 B-R5	P-KR3
12 P-N5	P-KR4	25 B-B3	P-KN4
13 B-N5	Q-Q1	26 Q-K4	Resigns
14 B-B4	Q-N4		

Last week's results in the local club's minor tourney are shown herewith: Matthay lost to Bradstreet; Pauly won from Shore; Freedman won from Quinones; Shore won from Victor; Shore won from Freedman; Matthay lost to Shore; Victor lost to Bradstreet; Shore won from Pascall. The leaders are Pauly, 4-0; Bradstreet, 3-0; Shore, 4-1.

Here's a neat brevity; a match game from the Metropolitan League, New York City. Herman Steiner is the hero.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 175
Three Knights

White—H. Steiner		Black—Rose	
1 P-K4	P-K4	8 B-Q3	P-KB4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	9 Q-R5ch	K-B1
3 B-N5	P-Q3	10 Q-R6	P-B3
4 P-Q4	P-KR3	11 P-Q5!	BxP
5 B-K4	PxP	12 QxP	B-Q2
6 NxP	B-K2	13 N-Q5ch	K-K2
7 P-B5ch	K-Q2		

Deer Creek Road Surveyed

T. Wayne Switzer, Tulare county surveyor, and his chain gang are surveying the proposed Deer Creek Canyon Road to California Hot Springs from the valley. This action is result of an order by the Tulare county Board of Supervisors, following presentation of petitions from Porterville and California Hot Springs business men and property owners for the survey.

Estimates will be made of the probable cost of the road and methods of financing its construction considered with completion of the survey. Its promoters claim that building of this road will not entail greater cost than widening and improving of the present control road to California Hot Springs, that it will be shorter, of easier grade and more popular with the public.

Territory of Cain Extended

H. J. Cain, special factory representative of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, has had his territory extended to embrace the entire western coast. He formerly represented the company in Southern California, according to word received here from Don P. Smith, vice-president in charge of sales, of the Peerless Company in Cleveland.

Mr. Cain started in the automobile business here in the sales field years ago as a retail salesman.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour which has been in effect for some time just east of Santa Maria has been eliminated, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Truck Maker Sees Need for Local Buying

Los Angeles business is in better condition than in any other major metropolis in the nation, according to Walt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager of the Moreland Motor Tuck Company.

The motor truck executive last week returned from a trip to the eastern centers, where he made a survey of manufacturing and commercial conditions. He reports that Los Angeles has the least proportionate unemployment of any city in the country.

In every city and State that he visited, Moreland discovered that immediate action is being taken to alleviate local unemployment. State and municipal projects that have been held up are being started at once to put as many men to work as possible.

"After viewing the business situation in the East, and noting the means being taken to better it, I am convinced that we in Los Angeles immediately can solve our own unemployment problem by adhering strictly to a policy of buying more local products," Moreland said.

"Los Angeles is a self-sustaining city. Practically every item that is required in maintaining our businesses and households is made right here in Southern California. If everyone in this community set out to buy local-made products, and adhered to that policy, unemployment here in thirty days would be no longer a problem. We must put our own house in order, first. While we are taking care of our own people, communities in other parts of the country will be doing the same, and a foundation for intranational commerce will be quickly re-established."

Musical Club to Give Smart Social Affair

In the interest of the club scholarship fund, the Matinee Musical Club will give one of the smart social events for early spring in a spring bridge-breakfast to take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mrs. C. A. Isaacs is general chairman for the affair. There will be talks following the breakfast hour, Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, president, presiding. Honor guests will include Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, and other officials of the music federation; John Bsmart, painter and author; Alexander Rosenfeld, artist; Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. Helen Howard and Mrs. Willis Anderson.

Mrs. Bill Moon is in charge of the spring fashion hour when Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert, will give one of her talks on style. There will be prizes for each table at bridge and there will also be lovely door prizes.

NEW MOTOR OIL PLACED ON MARKET

Union Company Begins Marketing Commodity in Local Stations

A newly developed motor oil, which it is claimed will give greater mileage than has heretofore been credited to automobile engine lubricants, was placed on sale Tuesday by the Union Oil Company at all of its Pacific Coast marketing stations. The new oil, which will be marketed under the trade name "Motorite," is the result of four years of experimentation and laboratory research work, it is stated.

It is said to possess among other attributes; greater oiliness, which assures complete lubrication of pistons, cylinder walls and bearings under the heaviest load conditions. This, coupled with its variable viscosity or body, which keeps a compression seal within the cylinders at all times, retaining the full power of the motor, is declared to mark the new oil as one of the finest high compression motor lubricants that has yet been placed at the disposal of the motoring public.

The importance of having an oil with a variable viscosity is explained by lubrication engineers of the Union Oil Company by pointing out that when a motor is cold the clearance between the piston and cylinder wall is considerably greater than it is after the motor has been run for some time and has become heated. To assure smooth operation, they declare it is essential that an oil have a reasonably heavy body at cold temperatures and yet be capable of adjusting itself to diminishing clearances within the cylinder as the motor heats. The fact that the new oil is designed to do this and at the same time keep a compression seal within the cylinders is said to make it an ideal lubricant for high compression motors.

It is also claimed for the new oil that it possesses a natural resistance to dilution from gasoline, is free from acid forming properties, and forms only a minimum residue of light, fluffy carbon which blows out the exhaust.

Only selected California crude oils are used in manufacturing the new oil, according to the announcement of the new product.

JONES MAKES RECORD

HAVELOCK (Neb.) March 15.—Ray Jones, instructor for the St. Joseph (Mo.) Air Service Company claims the speed record for planes of only sixty horsepower for the flight from Kansas City to St. Joseph, Mo. Carrying a passenger, Jones recently left Kansas City at 5:27 p.m. and landed at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, at 5:45 p.m., making the trip in eighteen minutes at an average speed of 156 miles per hour. The ship was an Arrow Sport Trainer powered by a Le Blond sixty-horsepower engine.

Reo Selects William Wilson as Executive

Far-reaching developments in the Reo Motor Car Company are presaged in an announcement this week by Richard H. Scott, president, of the election of William Robert Wilson as general manager of the company. Mr. Wilson, a former vice-president of the Irving National Bank in New York and co-organizer with Edsel Ford and other Detroit motor executives of the Guardian banking group, has taken a substantial stock interest in Reo and has been elected to its board of directors. Mr. Scott announced. Mr. Scott will continue as president, an office which he has combined with that of general manager for some years.

Mr. Wilson was drafted by the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge as their personal aide in the organization of the original Dodge Brothers Company in 1914. Later, as president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, he became associated with Walter P. Chrysler in rehabilitation of that company, which later served as a nucleus of the present Chrysler corporation.

Mr. Wilson entered the banking field in 1919 when he became vice-president of the Irving National Bank in New York. In 1925 he was associated with prominent members of the Detroit motor industry in the formation of what is now known as the Guardian group, an outstanding banking institution in the Central West. Mr. Wilson served as the first president of the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit. His associates in this enterprise included Edsel Ford, president, Ford Motor Company; Roy D. Chapin, chairman, Hudson Motor Car Company; Alvan Macauley, president, Packard Motor Car Company; Fred Fisher, president, Fisher Body Company; Carl Higbie, well-known banker and director of Reo Motor Car Company; and Howard Coffin, vice-president, Hudson Motor Car Company.

In 1911 he entered the automotive industry as assistant to the manufacturing manager of the Studebaker Corporation. He was then chosen by the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge as their personal aide in the formation of the original Dodge Brothers Automobile Company. He was elected president of Maxwell Motor Corporation in 1921. In association with Walter P. Chrysler he reorganized and rehabilitated the business of that company, out of which has grown the present Chrysler Corporation.

FILTER ELEMENT DEVELOPS RAPIDLY

After 10,000 miles of driving the filter element of the oil filter becomes filled with dirt, sludge and other foreign matter and should be serviced in order to function at its highest efficiency.

Six Wheeled Trucks Make More Co...

To the average man who is of how many wheels any motor vehicle can bring any one "Why, four, of course," many engineers would answer somewhat more definitely that the question of motor transportation will eventually find an answer in six or three four.

J. P. Wentworth, who is president of motor truck Standard Oil Company of Jersey, an organization of great number of many that there will be a pronounced in the use of hicle, Mr. Wentworth the pneumatic tires of that for certain types of hicle the six wheels are tory equipment.

This belief is based on that a larger per load can be carried with a smaller per volved on a six-wheeled on a four-wheeled that the six-wheeled will exert a lower effect on the road than the traditional four-wheeled expenditures for improvement money on the important to reduce forces operating to their irreducible minimum, striking the pay with wheels instead of destructive forces surface of the road.

LIGHT TIRE TRUCK MAY BE RETURN...

The development of and the extension of possibilities of the balloon tire has some economical advantage for pleasure cars and has been developed to use in trucks. Now it is possible to the larger steel with the full circle motif, a basic operation instead of by the curving of the entire body as has been necessary. This is made possible by the use of the balloon tire, which has been developed by the Al Monroe Service.

CAREFUL DRIVING

The main highways in the Hills and Palm Springs are under construction for a number of miles and motorists are urged to drive carefully through these areas, according to the bulletin issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MORE PROFIT

PONTIAC, March 15.—Harry W. A. Bloss, formerly assistant general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, has been promoted to sales manager, according to an announcement made today by W. S. Tour, president in charge of sales.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD

$965
AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT

WITH THESE FEATURES

Unisteel Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Impulse Neutralizer
Full Pressure Feed Lubrication
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
Thermostatic Heat Control
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Double Cowl Ventilators
Non-Glare Windshield
Rust-Proof Parts

In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

That the new De Soto Straight Eight is the lowest-priced Eight in the world is only one of the many appeals that this car is making to thousands of buyers. It is distinctly the kind of car that gives no hint of low price.

It is a big car—roomy and comfortable. It is a powerful car that gets away like a flash, and is capable of sustained high speed. Its Unisteel type of body and chassis construction affords new measures of sturdiness and safety. And its mechanical features and equipment parallel those found in Eights selling at hundreds of dollars more.

There is nothing commonplace about the De Soto Straight Eight—despite its low price. And, anyone who will give it five minutes behind the wheel will find that there is more to recommend its ownership than its low price—sensational as that is.

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

Copyright 1930 by De Soto Motor Corporation

Los Angeles
2027 South Figueroa

FRANK ADLEE
204 N. Market St.
Inglewood

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
6049 S. Pasadena Ave.
Highland Park

C. & B. MOTOR SALES
133 W. Main St.
Compton

WALTER J. FOWLER MOTORS
8000 Washington Blvd.
Culver City

H. R. GILLINGHAM CO.
611 South La Brea
Los Angeles

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Florence Ave. and San Pedro St.

HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO.
2519 Slauson Ave.
Huntington Park

INYO MOTOR SALES
Bishop, Calif.

LIGGETT-CONTE
600 E. Colorado Blvd.
Pasadena

LILLEY MOTOR CO.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles

J. E. MARKS
3700 W. 8th St. or Blvd.
Los Angeles

WM. EDWIN MOON CO.
302 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Bldg.

Legislatures

RADIO ON CARS MAY BE BANNED

Recommendations Made by State Officials

Action First Taken Up in Massachusetts

Manufacturers Planning to Fight Proposal

BY E. T. WATSON

DETROIT, March 15 (INDIANA)—...ile may be barred by edict or law from use as automobile ...ment. This question has arisen ...n result of situations that have ...ed in two States—Massachu... and New Jersey. In both in... ...cential recommendations ...ve been made that the use of ra... ...ices shall be banned, mainly ...e reason that the operation ...a moving car while a car is ...e driven may be considered a ...ous practice that might interfere with ...ving.

The controversy, according to be ...t will be argued out in many ...s before definite action ...e. The possibility is that it ...e prerogative of certificating ...s at a future session of ...ress, traffic rules that ...ld prohibit operation when they ...e perils on long tours.

FIRST IN BOSTON

...e the issue was first raised ...n Boston when C. A. Parker, ...achusetts Registrar of Motor ...s, laid before State authori... a proposal that the radio be ...ed as an automobile acces... ...y. Parker put forth the contention ...t radio is a luxury rather than ...ull circle motif, a basic ...e necessity, that other States ...ld follow him. He pointed out ...t the action was advisable to ...e the attention of drivers ...e being distracted.

...e position was challenged by ...ssachusetts Representative Washburn, who ...ed that cigarette lighters and ...ch cases also were distracting. ...burn added that "back-...ing" and controversial talk ...e also come in the same class ...ght be considered as discon... ...e. The Massachusetts Board of ...ol Works, before which the pro... case was referred, declined on the ...

IN NEW JERSEY

...e than the issue has cropped ...n a case in New Jersey, William D. ..., Motor Vehicle Commissioner, ...e is retiring after ten years of ..., said the Legislature in his ...l report that he disapproved of ...e radio for cars. Makers, he said, ...uld erase the danger caused by ...e operation of mind and aban... ...e idea of making radio a ...t of car equipment.

...is recommendation was made ...e of a number of reforms he ad... ...ed in the cause of safe driv... Times indexed compulsory in... ...ion of windshield wipers and ...ation of stickers on windows ...e windshield. He urged in addi... ...n that the use of car heaters ...n throw off carbon monoxide gas ...e barred.

MAKERS ACT

...e opposition has developed ...e both radio manufacturers and ...e motorists have not production ...e under way to make automo... ...e receiving sets a volume output ...e. Naturally they have ...e steps to protect their interests ...e have started counter-action. ...e are many arguments ad... ...ced as to the utility of radio for ...e motor cars. Among them it ...s pointed out that thousands of ...ists use the sets to get pro... ...e at their summer homes or in ...

General Motors, with an eye to ...e future, recently embarked in ...e manufacturing of radio for auto... ...e use. It is stated that some ...e of cars, when so fitted, are of ...eral Motors built, are now fitted ...h aerial antenna to allow owners ...e in the sets if they so de...

AIR TRAVEL WILL GROW IN SUMMER

Capt. Rickenbacker, Head of Fokker Sales, Makes Prediction

...e coming summer will see the ...e increase in air travel the ...e has yet seen.

...plane travel will, within three ...s be by far the safest means of ...l travel.

...s by airplane in ten ...s in 1940.

...Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, ...president and director of sales ...e Fokker Aircraft Corporation ...erica, makes these predictions ...e travel," he said, "has today ...e and to a far wider public than ...ustry had ever counted upon ...e all lines are crowded with ...e passengers of the average trans... ...e as a result of the cut in rates ...e of the greatest merchandising ...I know of was based upon the ...e but truthful slogan: 'Tell it to ...e Astorbilts know.' The ...ess of this winter shows that ...e can do just that. I believe ...e a sure basis for the ...e the industry than any ...e that has yet happened to it. ...e commuting from Cleveland to ...e and from Spokane and ...e to San Antonio and El ...e are now dotted almost every line ...e with commercial travelers. ...e of our most important ...e the average ...e can't meet in every ...e but its appeal only to those ...e the time or the money. ...e plane may be too ...e for the present, with the pres... ...e rates, but when the real ...e comes when the real ...e can pay a luxury ...e then will make the operations ...e on the volume

Legislatures Study Bills to Prevent Use of Radio-Equipped Automobiles on Highways

Fifty-three People Accommodated by Giant Coach

Pickwick Completes Unusual Vehicle
The large group of people, exactly fifty-three, are provided space in this bus, two views of which are seen here.

Checkers by John Dougherty

March 16, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4626 Dalton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

M. D. Testasi, editor and publisher of the American Checker Monthly, has moved his headquarters to Roswell, N. M.

Checker interest at the local clubrooms has picked up in the last thirty days.

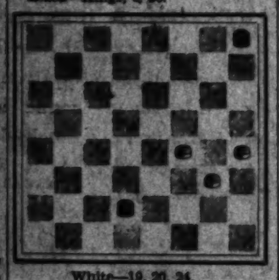
The best checker book ever published is the Second International Match Games Book. It contains all the games played in that match and they are annotated by the best analysts in the world. The editor has a few copies left at $5 per.

I have heard nothing lately concerning the Banks vs. Stewart match, so do not know whether it will materialise or not.

California is the only State that has been in the habit of holding State tournaments that this year failed to arouse enough interest in the game to hold their annual tourney. What's the matter?

There seems to be plenty of interest in the game where it costs nothing—or very little—to play. I guess us checker players must be like the Scotchman who woke up one morning and discovered his wife had died during the night. He hurried to the head of the stairs and called to the cook: "Mary, only cook one egg this morning."

PROBLEM NO. 1433
By F. Dunne
Black—Kings, 4, 26.



White—19, 20, 24.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1434
By C. H. Slocum
Black—8; Kings, 9, 22, 25.
White—6; Kings, 3, 12, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1431
By J. Bradshaw
Black—1, 3, 6; King 23.
White—4, 10, 12, 15, 17.
Black to play and draw.

23-26-a	22-18	3-10	c- 1- 6
6- 2	18- 9	12- 3	7-14
26-22	18-11	17-15	6-13
17-13	16- 7	3- 7	Drawn.

a—3-7-b, 10-3, 1-19, 3-7, W. wins.
b—22-18, 6-2, 18-11, 10-7, 3-10, 13-3, 11-16, 2-7, W. wins.
c—10-14, 9-6, 1-10, 2-6, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1432
By W. R. Barker
Black—5, 6, 9; Kings, 23, 26.
White—13, 14, 17, 18, 22; King, 7.
Black to play and win.

6-10	5- 9	22-21	26- 1
13- 6	14- 5	7-14	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2369
Denny, 10-14, 23-19
The two following games are by the "Rosun"

10-14	1- 6	4- 8	6-10
23-19	28-24	23-18	30-23
14-18	14-17	8-11	21-30
32-15	23-14	18-14	3- 8
11-18	17-21	3- 7	b-30-25
21-17	27-23	26-23	c- 8-11
8-11	10-17	17-26	17-22
17-13	32-28	29-25	11-18
9-14	a- 7-10	10-17	25-22
26-23	31-26	19- 3	18-25
6-10	11-15	11-15	29-22
24-20	25-22	23-19	

And now it is Black for choice, but White can probably still draw by 20-16. The draw by 30-25 at "b" was shown me by Dr. Schaefer about twenty-five years ago.

a—P. H. Ketchum in his syndicated column gave play on 3-2 by H. J. Fricker to correct this 7-10 move, which he said lost.

b—Here my edition of the Encyclopedia gives 30-26 and White wins.

c—White should take the draw by 23-18, 15-22, 19-15, etc.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2370
Edinburgh

9-13	7-16	8-11	6- 9
22-18	23-18	26-23	15-11
10-15	3- 7	16-20	9-18
18-14	29-25	24-19	11- 2
11-16	6-10	11-16	5- 9
21-17	25-21	32-27	29- 25
13-22	10-17	6-10	18-22
25-11	21-14	23-21	9-14
6-13	1- 6	10-17	12-16
24-19	30-25	21-14	5-11
15-24	a- 2- 6	2- 6	16-19
27-11	28-24	13-15	Drawn.

a—In the tenth game of the Jordan vs. Stewart match, Mr. Stewart went 6-10 here and lost, see also Shearer's Handbook, page 152, Variation 97.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2371
Old Fourteenth

This game was taken from the American Checker Monthly and was contributed to that magazine by C. W. Tupper of Providence, R. I., via Attleboro (Mass.) Sun.

11-15	9-14	11-27	2- 7
23-19	18- 9	b-31-24	23-19
8-11	5-14	8-11	14-18
22-17	26-23	32-27	12- 8
4- 8	1- 6	11-15	3-12
25-22	30-25	27-23	17-14
9-13	a-12-16	6- 9	W. wins.
27-23	19-12	24-20	
6- 9	15-19	7-11	
23-18	24-15	c-28-24	

C. F. Barker.

a—This loses. 15-18 draws.
b—The correct jump. The customary 32-23 allows a draw. See Robertson's Guide, etc.
c—Sam Grover, in his match with Harry Freedman, played 23-19, allowing a draw.

Survey Begun to Ascertain Airport Data

To determine the amount of the nation's investment in airports and probable expenditures during 1930 and 1931, the aeronautics branch has set under way a nation-wide survey.

All airports in the United States have been sent a questionnaire with the assurance of the department that information thus given will be held in confidence and published only in composite form. The data being collected include the name of the airport, location, distance from center of city, ownership, date opened for operation, type of management, total area in acres, dimensions of landing area, detailed cost and anticipated expenditures.

Oakland Will Hold Air Show

NEW YORK, March 15. (Special) Oakland has been granted a sanction to hold a Class C distributor-dealer aircraft show from June 28 to July 6 by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, it was announced by Charles L. Lawrance, chairman of the show section. This makes five Class C shows sanctioned by the chamber for 1930.

The Oakland show, which will be known as the Pacific Coast Aeronautical Exposition, has been given the active support of the aircraft distributors and dealers in the Bay region, of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. W. P. Butler of Oakland will manage the show.

DAY TRIP SUGGESTED TO SOUTH

Torrey Pines Goal on Road Down South Coast for Motor Jaunt

Suggested to Times readers for a one-day auto trip the route for today leads down the coast toward San Diego, with Torrey Pines Park as the main attraction. The trip is to be made one way by the coast and the other by the inland route.

Motor tourists driving the coast highway see in the grove of Torrey Pines the only place in the world where this species of pine grows without being cultivated or planted. It is not a large forest, rather call it a grove. The trees are protected and the surrounding region is a protected State park. A Torrey pine will grow elsewhere, but never does it attain the same twisted, wind-blown dignity of its natural habitat.

The Torrey pine is famous for the legends woven around it in the early history of California. Dana mentions it in his book, "Two Years Before the Mast," and the mission fathers declined to permit its being used for fuel or building. The tree is rather small and of a spreading habit. It has long silvery gray needles, five to a cluster. Its appeal, aside from its rarity, is in its sparsely formed branches with needles in thick tufts at irregular intervals. The tree is often twisted, sometimes grotesque, but always gives a distinctly artistic touch to its surroundings.

These strange trees grow right at the top of what is perhaps the steepest paved grade on the route. The deep blue of the south Pacific mingles with the brown of the shore, while inland the twisted hills melt into infinity. There is a store and cafe near by, done in the mission manner, and ample space for auto parking.

The bluff is fully 100 feet above the sea, with sharp trails leading to the shore. Many nooks and shady glens are within easy walking distance, and the balmy air always lends itself to personal enjoyment of the visitor.

It is not a heavy day's drive to the Torrey Pines. One program is to drive to Santa Ana, by way of several highways. This leads through historic and lovely Orange county, with its groves of citrus fruits and mighty walnuts, with here and there broad tilled fields of garden truck. From Santa Ana there are two main roads, which come together at San Juan Capistrano, and Torrey Pines is some forty miles down the wonderous south coast.

A good route is to go from Santa Ana to Laguna and skirt the ocean to San Juan, then down the only highway to the Pines.

On the return take the inland route and come up through the broad, rolling hills of western Orange county. The total mileage is less than 200, and every mile a delight.

Chrysler New Sales Policy Announced

Change in prices and a new sales policy for the Plymouth Motor Corporation is explained in an announcement from Detroit, by Walter P. Chrysler. In this announcement he gives the reason for the change in sales policy and also explains how it was possible to reduce prices.

"The Plymouth full size, four-door, five-passenger sedan is reduced in price from $695 to $625 f.o.b. Detroit. All other Plymouth models have been similarly reduced by $65 to $70 under present prices. Explaining the move Chrysler says:

"Of the 18,000,000 passenger cars now licensed in the United States we estimate that approximately 9,500,000 were purchased as either new or used cars at a price of less than $500 or $600. Although half the cars in use were purchased above that price class and in the price class in which Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto cars occupy so important a place, it is obvious that buyers of limited purchasing power comprise more than half the market for all automobiles. Progressive policy calls for responding to this demand in the low price range. Fifty per cent of all passenger cars used in this country are sedans and it is accordingly important to bring the four-door sedan, particularly, within the lowest price range.

"The purpose of the reduction in Plymouth prices is two-fold.

"To meet the public demand for quality automobiles in the low-price field.

"To enable all dealers selling Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler products to offer to their customers a complete line of cars, including those within the lowest price range.

"There are 10,000 dealers in the Chrysler Motors group. Each with individual organizations selling respectively De Soto, Chrysler and Dodge cars. Henceforth, all such dealers will not only carry their present lines, but will, in addition, market Plymouth cars at the new low prices.

"Plymouth cars have heretofore only been distributed through a separate selling organization."

NEW COACH GIVEN TEST

Much Interest Aroused Over 'Duplex' Stage, Designed to Carry Fifty-three Passengers

Representing the most radical departure in recent years in motor-coach design and construction, the new Pickwick Duplex, fifty-three-passenger day coach has just successfully completed its initial road tests, it was announced yesterday.

Interest of motor-coach manufacturers throughout the country as well as abroad has been attracted by the new double-deck coach, which has been inspected by representatives of coach makers in England, Germany, Japan and other foreign countries, in addition to builders from Detroit, New York, Oakland and other cities.

Like the Nite Coach, the Duplex is constructed on the interlocking-compartment plan, and is designed especially for intercity use. A center aisle runs more than half the length of the coach, with single steps leading up and down into the four-place compartments. Seat frames are of duralumin and the seats and backs are deeply upholstered and covered with velour. Wide windows are protected by shatter-proof glass and have tapestry draw curtains.

At the rear beneath the upper tier of seats is a large baggage compartment, with doors opening at either side. An emergency door for passengers is located at the rear on the left. Folding steps drop down when the door is opened.

An outstanding feature mechanically is the huge six-cylinder, 150-horsepower, Pickwick-built engine, which weighs nearly a ton, but which may be removed and a complete new power plant installed in about twenty minutes. The hood opens on hinges and the engine may be removed by loosening four bolts and disconnecting the water, gas and electric lines, which are mounted on a single assembly, requiring the loosening of a single bolt.

The Duplex is constructed entirely of duralumin and channel steel members, with composition roof. The interior is artistically painted in colors to harmonize with the upholstery and drapes, and the outside is painted cobalt blue and battleship gray. It is equipped with air brakes and all glass is shatter-proof. A completely equipped lavatory is located in front at the left, directly back of the driver's compartment.

Portable trays for lunching or card playing may be fixed in the compartments.

The Duplex, like the Nite Coach, was designed by Dwight E. Austin, vice-president and general manager of the Pickwick Motor Coach Works.

Outboard Speed Record Stands

A protest against the new official American outboard speed record of 49.48 miles an hour has been overruled by the National Outboard Racing Commission, according to George O. Hoehn, secretary.

The new record was established December 4, 1929, by H. G. Ferguson, at Balboa, with a Sea Horse powered Comet boat. The motor which powered the craft to this new mark was owned by Dr. Baughman of Los Angeles. In setting the new mark, Ferguson broke his own record of 49.24 miles an hour set a few hours before with the same motor.

Police Aided by Radio Cars

Statistics from the Detroit Police Department show that it has thirty-five radio-equipped cars now in use and that officers riding in them are often able to reach the scene of a crime before the criminal has completed his job. Radio, according to Harold H. Emmons, police commissioner, is regarded as a new weapon for use against crooks. Broadcasting has been credited with playing a part in 1800 arrests since the sets have been in use. It has been recommended that the number of cars be doubled to make the system thoroughly effective.

Baby Truck to Be Made

Announcement by the American Austin Car Company of a special delivery car to be included in their line of bantam cars to be introduced this spring, will mark the appearance of a unique transportation unit for the service of American business. Where the motor truck is inappropriate, where the passenger car is absurd, and the motorcycle inadequate, this special delivery is intended to serve.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour which has been in effect for some time at Saticoy has been eliminated, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OIL CONCERN WIDENS ITS SALES AREA

Montana, Idaho and Utah Added to Jurisdiction of California Texas Company

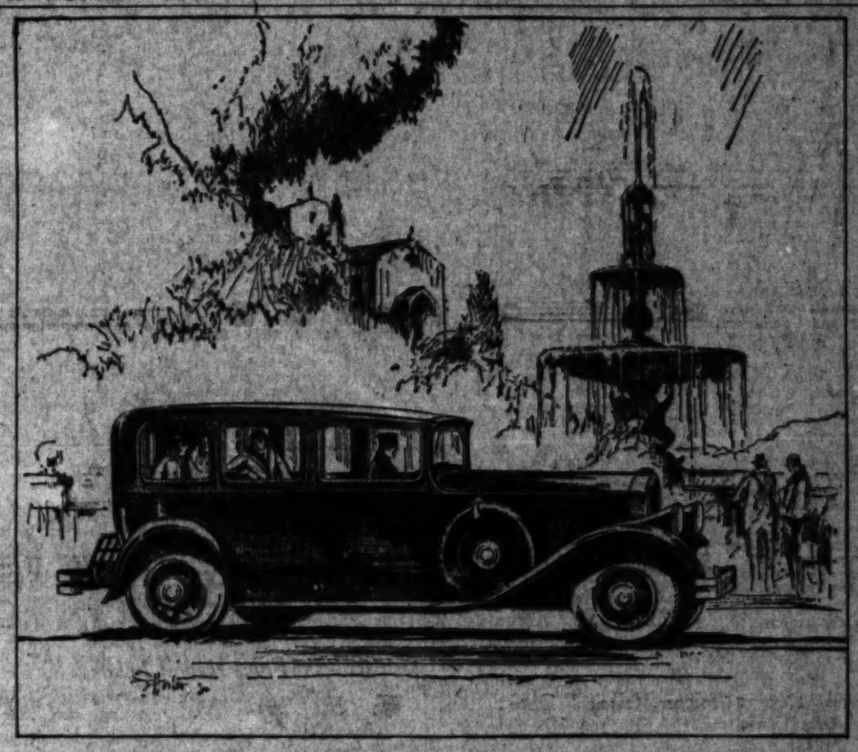
Three States, Montana, Idaho and Utah, have just been added to the sales jurisdiction of the Texas Company of California, according to announcement by officials of that concern. Heretofore the jurisdiction of the California company had extended only to Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada. It was pointed out, the other three States, formerly known as the Butte district, having been under direction of the Texas Company of Delaware.

The Texas Company organized in 1902, entered the Pacific Coast territory in 1928 when it acquired the California Petroleum Corporation. Shortly thereafter its facilities were extended to Oregon following which the company officials announced that it was distributing in every State and in forty-six foreign countries.

Bay City Now C.A.E. Terminal

Mills Field, San Francisco, now is the northern terminus of the Continental Air Express routes between here and the Bay City.

The switch to Mills Field from Alameda Airport, Oakland, where the C. A. E. ships have been landing since the inception of the service, was made because of the increase in the number of passengers to and from San Francisco proper, Mr. Fleming explained.



What Price Ownership of America's Finest Motor Car?

THE question is not one of dollars and cents—but rather of the priceless satisfaction that is so unfailingly a part of Pierce-Arrow ownership.

Pierce-Arrows are made so fine that they are comparatively few. Yet the world recognizes these cars as the proudest product of America's great automobile industry. And why?

The answer, if you are interested, is present in any car of the three new groups which constitute Pierce-Arrow's newest creations.

A first glance reveals long, low-swung, slender elegance, distinguished by colorings characteristically Pierce-Arrow. Inside, prevails a quality of beauty and luxury never before approached in a motor car interior. And the performance:

To the established excellencies of Pierce-Arrow engineering has been recently added a new transmission—affording gears which shift silently at any speed—and *an intermediate;* free from the usual hum or vibration, capable of *60 miles an hour.* (Imagine this in traffic!)

The most important element, nevertheless, in all three groups of the new Pierce Arrow—*is Pierce-Arrow!*

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A: 132 Horsepower . . . 144-inch Wheelbase . . . . . $3975 to $6250
Group B: 125 Horsepower . . . 134 and 139-inch Wheelbase . . . $3125 to $3825
Group C: 115 Horsepower . . . 132-inch Wheelbase . . . . . $2695 to $2875
(*All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo*)

PIERCE-ARROW

All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes . Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Coachwork throughout*

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

PASADENA.....Hewson Motor Co., 297 West Colorado St.
LONG BEACH....Arrow Motors, Ltd., 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO.....George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE.....Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA....Gronau & Gronau, 302 Chapala St.

AVIATION

AUTO ENGINES HELD SUPERIOR

Power Plants of Planes May Be Greatly Changed

Greater Cost of Aircraft Motors Discussed

Rubber Mountings Expected to Be Used

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Recent weeks have been marked by some—how much no one knows—discussion of the fact that an automobile engine flew an airplane. Out of the conversation which followed this event many a layman has come to the conclusion that automobile power plants happily are getting to be more like those which propel airplanes. Some, with a pinch of prompting, even have foreseen the day when the engines in the privately owned airplane and the privately owned automobile will be almost identical.

Usually, however, the arrival of this significant occasion is set as the day on which the motor car engine becomes more like the airplane power plant.

TIME PROPITIOUS

All of which, in the opinion of some engineering authorities, overlooks the important fact that there are some respects in which the aircraft power plant could afford to be more like the one in the automobile. In making such a statement these observers recognize that they may be menacing a cherished illusion of the layman as to the unquestioned superiority of aircraft engines and risking the charge of heresy. But they make the statement just the same. They believe the present a propitious time to take the air of aloofness out of airplane engines.

While there are many points in which the two types of engines have no kinship, there are many others in which they have and in some of these the automobile motor is superior to its more spectacular cousin.

There really is not much room for argument about some of the aspects of automobile engine superiority. Among these are its ability to give consistently meritorious service under the most indifferent kind of care; its relative freedom from vibration; its silence; its relatively lower cost. Desirable virtues, these, as proved by the fact that the public has reached the point where it cannot stop buying automobiles; where it can no longer take them or leave them alone.

Of course, the automobile engine is not the powerful machine in relation to its weight that the plane motor undoubtedly is. On this point, however, some are beginning to wonder if it might not be advisable to sacrifice something of the favorable power-weight ratio of the aircraft engine to attain some of the virtues of the automobile engine.

WHY HIGH COSTS?

Ever since the average man began to think actively about airplanes he has been wondering somewhat about their engines. Among the thoughts he has had on the subject are why airplane engines should cost so much, why they should need such continuous careful inspection, why an automobile engine could not be used in an airplane, why airplane engines had to be so noisy, and why "engine failure" was so common a cause for forced landings.

Of all these questions that the average man has asked himself perhaps the most common is that relating to why an automobile engine could not fly an airplane. The first answer is that the average automobile engine does not turn out enough power in relation to its weight. It does well enough in an automobile, because in such a vehicle it does not have to lift itself and the vehicle, but rather merely push both along on the ground. As a matter of fact, the more powerful automobile engines could, in a crude fashion, fly light planes. But they are not so efficient as those power plants which are designed for aircraft with the power-weight ratio given so much and so detailed attention.

Because the two engines fulfill different functions they probably never will be just alike, but they will be more alike than they are now.

DAMPENER EQUIVALENT

For instance, the average automobile engine of today seeks to get rid of tortional vibration—that produced by crankshaft rotation—through the use of a dampening device at the other end of the crankshaft from the flywheel.

The dampener device is simply a unit designed to counteract the weight of the flywheel behind the engine. What of the crankshaft of the airplane engine? One end of it, or an extension of it, to be exact, carries the propeller, which in some respects is equivalent to the weight of the flywheel. The other, which drives various engine accessories, seldom has the equivalent of a dampener. The result is that the vibration sometimes causes crankshaft failure or deflection of the free end of the shaft results in trouble with the driven accessories.

The addition of a dampener will add some weight to the aircraft engine. Here is an instance, however, in which many think the gain in durability and efficiency would more than compensate for the added pounds.

Only about six out of nearly fifty motor-car makers have failed to adopt rubber engine mountings. This refinement in the motor car, which began about four years ago, is one that many believe might be adopted in connection with aircraft engine mountings. By absorbing vibration in this fashion, plane passengers would be more comfortable and the plane structure would be better off for not having to absorb pulsations of the engine.

Counterweighting of crankshafts is another automobile engine feature that is being recommended for aircraft power plants.

Still others include:

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NEW PLANE ENGINE PRODUCED

Local Concern's Motor Passes Test

New Airplane Motor

THE WESTERN ENTERPRISE ENGINE COMPANY, a local concern that has been building internal combustion engines for more than forty-three years, has developed a seven-cylinder radial type air-cooled airplane engine, the main features of which are simplicity of design and elimination of parts. This engine recently passed the test required by the United States Department of Commerce, and was forwarded from Washington direct to St. Louis, where it was placed on exhibit at the International Aircraft Exposition, creating a great deal of favorable comment from aircraft manufacturers and visitors. Mr. C. R. Martindale, general manager of the company, on his return from an extended trip through the East, attended the show to confer regarding future plans for production with his representative, Mr. O. H. Lacy, and Mr. R. L. Bailey, designer of the engine, who was present at the Department of Commerce test.

Many years of experience in the building of internal combustion engines has shown the company that simplicity of design of an engine is the keynote of its success. With this in view they have designed this airplane engine which is perhaps the simplest on the market today, having fewer parts than any other with an equal number of cylinders. It is of the L-head type, which makes servicing extremely easy, enabling a mechanic to grind and inspect valves without even removing the spark plugs or wires from the cylinders.

Cleanliness has been given careful consideration, the engine being designed in such a way as to absolutely eliminate any oil throwing from around the valve tappets, by reason of their construction which makes each tappet a separate and individual vacuum pump, returning any oil to the crankcase that would ordinarily be thrown out into the slip stream of the propeller and incidentally into the face of the pilot flying the ship.

Although the engine has a six-inch stroke, the diameter is only thirty-nine inches, by eliminating the overhead valves of the usual type engine. On account of the L-head type construction, the cooling area is increased at least 50 per cent, thereby allowing the engine to be cowled up to within three and one-half inches of the tops of the cylinders, which eliminates practically all parasite resistance of the cylinders. This design also permits of an unrestricted flow of air over the cylinder heads. All valves have straight lift from cam to valve head, eliminating all wear on valve stems and guides, which reduces valve burning to a minimum from improper seating of valves at high speed.

The bearings are liberal, having large surfaces with ample oil supply under pressure which insures long life. The engine may be taken down entirely, even connecting rods may be removed without disturbing the timing of either spark or valves, leaving the rear half of crankshaft and crankcase mounted in the ship. The cylinder head is designed to create high turbulence which tends to give perfect combustion and insures economical operation. Any part of the engine may be removed for inspection or work without disturbing other parts. All bearings are of the ball-bearing type, with the exception of the crank pin bearing. Oil pressure adjustment is so located that it is accessible without disturbing the cowling.

One of these engines has been in continuous service for practically a year and has given an excellent account of itself from the standpoint of developed horsepower, freedom from repairs, and flexibility of operation.

DOUGLAS KEENEY GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Douglas Keeney, ground school instructor at the Standard Flying Schools in Los Angeles, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the United States Army Air Reserves, Four Hundred and Seventy-ninth Pursuit Squadron. Capt. Keeney, who has been with the Standard Flying Schools since the government approval of this school in July, 1926, is the State examiner for aviation and industrial teachers in California and a licensed instructor in all ground school subjects. He is also a government licensed transport pilot and a licensed airplane and engine mechanic.

PLOT FOR BEACON BOUGHT AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, March 15. (Exclusive) Norman Bliss, airways engineer for the Department of Commerce, has completed negotiations for a plot of ground at Oakland Airport, where a radio range beacon will be installed. The beacon is to be located 1,000 feet west of hangar No. 5 and will be in operation within sixty days, according to present plans.

Airways to the north, south and east will be served by this beacon. Installation costs will be approximately $15,000.

Beacons will be set up at Fresno and Saugus on the Oakland-Los Angeles airway following the completion of the present installation.

NEW MOTOR DEVICE TO CUT DUST

Topside Intake Lessens Wear of Cylinders and Ring Grooves

A new device known as the topside intake, which eliminates excess wear of cylinders and ring grooves, has been designed by Walter A. Hamilton, vice-president in charge of mechanical operations at the Aero Corporation of California.

Facilities for the machining of this special casting have been installed at the shops of this company, where manufacturing of the topside intake has been under way.

The advantage of the new process is the eliminating of dust particles and dirt from entering the carburetor by means of securing the carburetor intake air from the top side of the engine cowling.

The former process of air intake was in the path of dust and dirt stirred by the propellor on the underside of the cowling thus allowing dirt to enter the carburetor and in turn to enter the cylinders.

Intake air under the new process is led to the carburetor from the top side of the cowling by means of flexible tubing which is in the stream of clean air and has the advantage of filtering the air as it passes to the carburetor.

The new Hamilton topside intake has proven to be of considerable advantage following extensive tests during the past few months. It is readily adaptable to Wasp and Hornet engines and has extra braces to the two lower cylinders of the engine, adding strength to the entire carburetor assembly.

AIR INSURANCE URGED

Guggenheim Fund Report Suggests Better Protection for Pilots and Plane Passengers

Establishment of a centrally located statistical, rating and legal agency to maintain aviation mortality experience tables and to select, classify and adjust all aviation risks is recommended in the report on aviation and life insurance published this week by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

This survey, which is the result of six months work by Capt. Ray A. Dunn, U. S. Army Air Corps, is the first complete statistical and explanatory analysis ever made of aviation mortality. The Fund recommends that the insurance industry as a whole or a group of companies interested in the aviation risk maintain the agency to provide proper information for issuing insurance policies.

The study includes thirty-one charts giving hitherto unavailable official flying and fatality statistics, which indicate a great increase in the degree of safety during recent years.

In commenting on insurance company questionnaires to be filled in by applicants for aviation insurance, the report says that "It can be seen from these that the insurance industry does not have a true conception of the hazards of aviation or the relative degrees of risk. The general conclusion to be arrived at in the investigation of the experience of insurance companies in the United States is that they are attempting to write a new and hazardous risk without the technical and practical advice of people trained in the aviation industry.

"In the aeronautical industry, life insurance is a most important subject. While in most cases coverage can be secured, the costs are often prohibitive. The result has been that the majority of those engaged in aviation are not now properly protected by insurance. To the general public, the aviation risk appears greater than it is, because of the reluctance on the part of the insurance industry to protect that risk. This creates a tendency for the public to believe that if the great insurance minds, having full knowledge of the hazards of all things, do not condone a risk, then that risk is extrahazardous. With this in mind, many people do not fly. The aviation industry suffers in consequence."

The survey shows that in the United States and Canada 109 companies write aviation insurance policies. Sixty companies write policies for pilots; eighty-four for passengers, sixty for both pilots and passengers, fifty-seven for owners of airplanes, fifty-six for pilots, passengers and owners of airplanes, thirty-two for student pilots, and thirty-two for pilots, passengers, owners and students. No company will write policies exclusively on pilots and twenty-four of the eighty-four accepting passengers will accept passengers only.

"From a study of the ratings employed for the aviation risk," the report states, "it will be found that there was no uniformity in either the system of rating or the rates proper. It can be seen also that the relative degree of hazard had not been determined properly in many cases before ratings were made."

In concluding, the survey says that "The Fund believes that sufficient statistics are now available to permit the insurance industry to properly classify the aviation hazard. The statistics available may not be in such shape as to be of use for actuarial purposes but they can readily be converted to meet the needs of the actuaries. Classification of the aviation risk should be made and uniform ratings proposed accordingly."

MEXICO AIR LINE TO USE SEAPLANES

International Transport Places All Water Craft on Route

Inaugurating what the International Air Transport believes will become one of the most popular air runs in the country, a new fourteen-passenger Savoia-Marchetti seaplane left San Pedro Harbor last Saturday for Ensenada, Mex.

"The new line will use seaplanes exclusively," O. K. Hunsaker, vice-president of the Aircraft Finance Corporation, said last week. "As a step toward the first leg of a Central and South American passenger freight service purely by seaplane, Ensenada, offers many attractions to the tourist who is desirous of seeing quaint old Mexico as it really is—a sleepy little seaport on the margin of the deep blue Pacific, yet where the fastidious can get American luxuries and conveniences at the new Casino.

"The inaugural trip was made by E. K. Jacquith of New York, H. C. Dell, secretary of International Air Transport; Ann Christy, motion-picture star; F. M. Schlegel, manager of the Shell Oil Company; A. A. Baratta of Atlantic City, and Arthur Merrick. The trip took but one hour and thirty-five minutes. A yacht passed by San Pedro breakwater bound for Ensenada arrived twenty hours after the seaplane."

KELLY FIELD TO ACCEPT GRADUATES

Army School Will Take Students from Approved Institutions

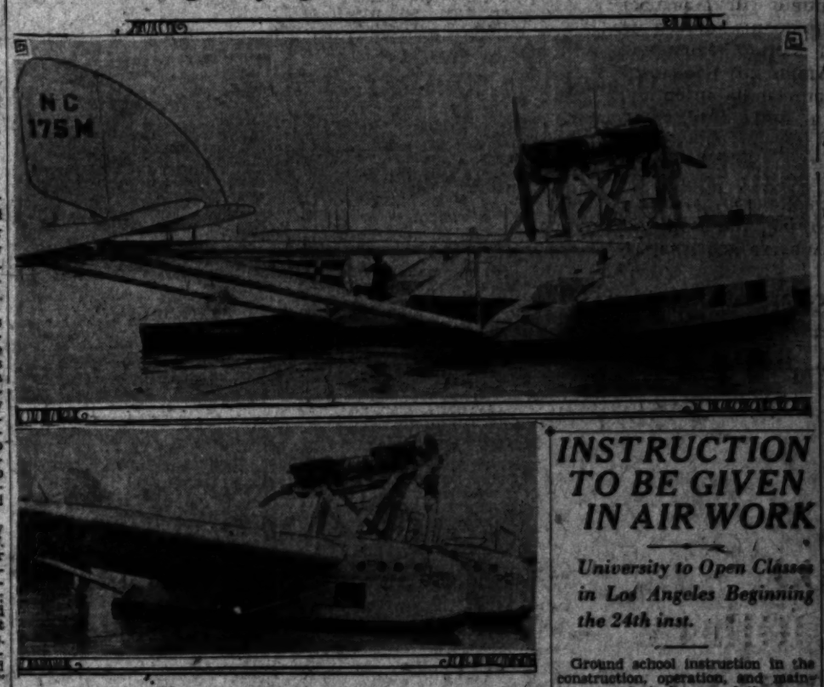
Following communication received yesterday from the United States Army Air Corps, selection will be made each year from graduates of approved flying schools for entrance to Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., according to Paul E. Richter, Jr., general manager of the Standard Flying Schools.

This is to be conducted as an experiment and it is believed will be of considerable importance to the commercial flying schools as well as to the War Department.

Under the new arrangements students selected will be offered a course of four months. Those students selected for this valuable military training will have an opportunity to specialize in either pursuit, bombardment, attack or observation flying.

Graduates from the Standard Flying Schools selected for recommendation will be required to qualify under the present regulations for flying cadets as to their physical, mental and moral characteristics.

Huge Flying Boats to Reach Ensenada



Savoia-Marchetti Flying Boats

Having the appearance of two boats bound together by wings and a superstructure carrying motors in tandem, these giant craft will be used in passenger service to Mexico and later to South America, according to announced plans.

'TANAGER' TO TOUR NATION

Curtiss Winner of the Guggenheim Safe Aircraft Competition Will Shortly Make Trip

In response to the extraordinary interest evinced by the general public, the Curtiss Tanager, winner of the Guggenheim $150,000 safe aircraft competition, is shortly to tour the nation, according to announcement from foundation fund executives.

While performance data have not yet been made public, authorities who have seen it in operation agree that the Tanager unquestionably is the greatest advance in technique since the original Wright plane.

BUILT BY CURTISS

Designed and built by the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company, under the supervision of Theodore P. Wright, chief engineer, the Tanager is expected to bring about many permanent improvements in aircraft.

In entering the competition, Curtiss engineers sought to build a safe and practical airplane which could be placed in production with a minimum of changes.

New features of the plane are designed to increase its safety, and to approach as closely as possible the "foolproof" ideal of eliminating human error which, statistics show, causes the majority of airplane accidents.

THREE-PLACE SHIP

Basically, the Tanager is a three-place cabin biplane. It departs from conventional biplane design principally by the addition of three safety devices, one of which is an entirely new type of aileron. The other two devices are automatic wing slots and controllable wing flaps embodying exclusive Curtiss engineering principles.

Perfect aileron control, regardless of the plane's attitude, or position in the air, is obtained by the use of ailerons. They are of the floating type and differ from all other ailerons in that they at all times assume automatically a position parallel to the air currents set up by the motion of the plane in flight. At the same time they may be moved relative to each other by the pilot in maneuvering the plane.

AILERON EFFECTS

The effect of the aileron is to give control in a stall, as well as at high speed; to reduce yawing and spinning tendencies; and to make rudder correction and control unnecessary.

Probably the most unusual feature of the Tanager is the new aileron, which is floating and non-stalling. This aileron is mounted on the tip of the lower wing, where it operates in air undisturbed by the wings, and where its operation does not disturb the lifting characteristics of the wings. A symmetrical double cambered section is used, which is balanced aerodynamically by placing the axis of rotation aft of the leading edge.

SURFACES IDENTICAL

In simpler terms, the upper and lower surfaces of the aileron are identical, so that it has no lift unless presented to the wind at an angle.

These ailerons float or "weather cock" at all times into the wind created by the plane's motion whether the controls are being used or not. They stay at zero angle of attack regardless of the attitude of the airplane.

The Tanager has been landed repeatedly from a height of 200 feet by rolling the stabilizer all the way tail heavy, pulling the stick all the way back and holding this position until the landing. This condition will throw many ships into a spin. When the controls are in these positions, the Tanager settles in a landing attitude and lands itself with no greater shock in the cabin than accompanies a normal landing.

It is believed that this method of landing could be used from any height, as the ship does not gain speed, but continues in a normal glide in the landing attitude. There is no tendency to fall off on either wing, nor to oscillate about any axis, and all controls are effective.

RUDDER CONTROL

The Tanager can be flown in tight vertical banks and through all normal flying manoeuvers without control of the rudder—entirely by ailerons and elevators; and when completely stalled, the ship can be rolled from one side to the other with only slight yawning tendencies, which are in the proper direction.

The wing tip of the lower wing fairs into the aileron section at high speed, giving very clean installation from the viewpoint of streamlining. The control which operates this aileron is as simple as a normal aileron control and imposes no increased loads on the stick.

The entire wing surface of the Tanager is fitted with automatic front slots and controllable rear flaps. The latter have a small slot open at all times just in front of them, which prevents the flaps from stalling and burbling at the high angles necessary for maximum lift.

Tunnel tests showed that to get the best lift out of the automatic slots, mechanisms which had been used up to this time were inadequate, and a new type of roller support was developed. This installation is entirely automatic and is easily adjusted so that all slots over the span open simultaneously.

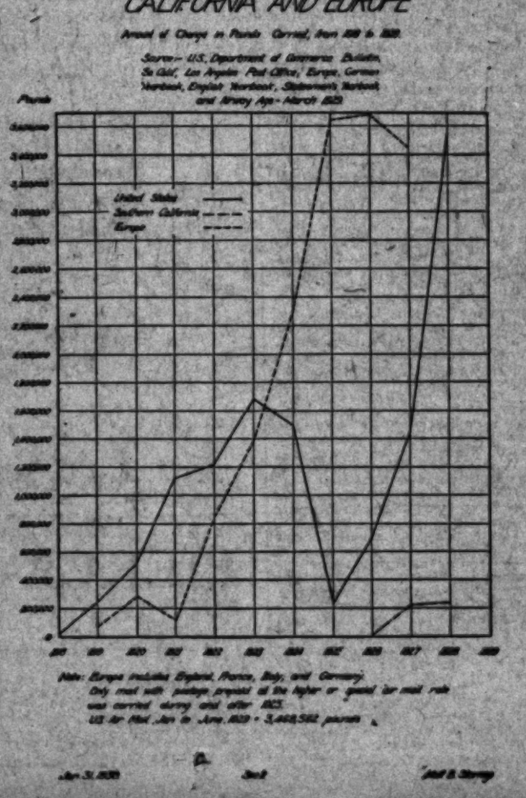
The slots start opening at about 12 deg. angle of attack of the airplane and open gradually to their maximum position at 16 deg. angle of attack. They are provided with buffers and there is no sudden opening nor jar in the ship caused by the operation of the slot.

FLAPS DESCRIBED

The flaps in the back of the wings are operated by a crank in the cockpit, this being the only added control. All other controls are normal. About ten turns of the operating crank are required to manipulate the flaps, and when not used, the crank, which is at the pilot's right hand, can be turned back out of the way. The ends of the flaps are provided with cloth shields which come into operation when the flap is down, reducing the tip vortices, or air disturbances at the ends of the flaps.

The flap control does not require any great effort, on the part of the pilot, to operate, and in the neutral and pulled-down positions there are no loads on the control system, as the flaps are locked in these positions.

AIR MAIL IN UNITED STATES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND EUROPE



INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN IN AIR WORK

University to Open Classes in Los Angeles Beginning the 24th inst.

Ground school instruction in the construction, operation, and maintenance of airplanes and the management of the air industry is now available at night at university college, central-city evening school of the University of Southern California.

Seven separate courses, including meteorology and air navigation, airplane power plants, theory of flight, airport management, commercial aviation, principles of radio communication, and air law are to start with the 1930 spring quarter of university college, which opens the 24th inst. in the Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

The university has obtained use of Wright and Pratt & Whitney motors, and has planned a course of specialized instruction in the construction and maintenance of airplane power plants.

Earl W. Hill, chairman of the California State advisory committee on aeronautical education, heads the staff of instructors, which includes Edward N. Sweitzer, ensign, United States Naval Reserve; Clarence S. Williams, lieutenant-commander, United States Naval Reserve, and Homer G. McWilliams, formerly connected with the Army Signal Corps.

Planned to provide convenient-hour instruction to flyers, naval reserve officers, dirigible pilots, airport executives, lawyers, mechanics, aviation students, and other air-minded people who are busy during the day, the night college classes at the Trojan university are scheduled to continue until the middle of June.

AIR WHEELS PLACED ON TRAINING SHIPS

All fleet training planes at the Standard Flying Schools are to be equipped with air wheels a recent development which has been favorably adopted by the aviation industry and is rapidly replacing the former spoke-type wheel on airplanes.

"During an extensive experiment with these new wheels on one of our training planes it was found that they not only lengthen the life of the ship through eliminating vibration in landing and taking off but entirely eliminate the tendency to ground loop even in a cross wind," Lee Flanagin, director of the Standard Flying Schools states.

PILOTS' EXAMS BECOME SEVE

Plane Men Required to Pass Test

Much Knowledge of Licensed Asked

Questions Asked Applicants Cover Many Count

Two hundred and fifty applicants for the grade of pilot passed the required written examinations for the various grades of the Department of Commerce.

The questions were prepared by the department for a Department of Commerce pilot license, and a broad knowledge of the civil air regulations, including the rules, airplane and engine, meteorology and navigation. In addition to the written examinations, applicants are required to have the necessary physical and flying tests.

If an applicant cannot pass the written examination, even though he has learned to fly and has a licensed pilot to his credit, he is not allowed to take the flying test. Many applicants have failed to pass the written examination, and consequently have failed to secure a pilot's license, although they have been flying for years.

SOME QUESTIONS

Examples of the type of questions which applicants must answer to the satisfaction of the examining Department of Commerce inspectors include:

What is necessary for a person to do before flying an airplane across the boundary line of the United States?

Is it necessary for an airplane to be licensed if used entirely for private purposes?

What is the minimum height above the ground at which an airplane may be flown over a congested district?

What are the requirements for the examination of applicants for a transport pilot's license?

Under what conditions may a pilot fly over a congested area at a height of less than 1,000 feet?

Name three causes for a forced landing of an airplane.

What are the requirements for the examination of applicants for a limited commercial pilot's license?

Name three causes for a forced landing of an airplane.

Name three causes for a forced landing of an engine.

What are the requirements for the examination of applicants for a private pilot's license?

What is the penalty for flying an airplane over a congested area of any city, town or settlement at a height of less than 1,000 feet

March 16, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

A Prolific Young Orange Tree

THE CALIFORNIA LAND SHOW

Climbing Roses

by John A. Armstrong

There are climbing roses and climbing roses—for the term climber is a very broad one when applied to roses and includes all roses which may grow over 3 or 4 feet high. For practical purposes, however, in order to decide what climbing roses to plant where, it is advisable to classify such roses into three groups; (1) Rampant climbers, (2) Pillar Roses, and (3) Ramblers.

Rampant Climbers

The first group includes those climbing roses which are extremely vigorous, which send out great long shoots, cover a large amount of surface and are difficult to restrain. This has been probably the most desired type of climber in California, although they can be used in fewer places in the average garden than the Pillar Roses. Most of these vigorous climbers should be pruned very little, for the older the wood the more blooms it will produce. Some of the best examples of this type of rose are the following:

Belle of Portugal—Light Pink
Climbing Golden Emblem—Yellow
Climbing General McArthur—Red
Banksia White (or Yellow)
Climbing Belle Siebrecht—Bright Pink
Climbing Maman Cochet—Pink
William Allen Richardson—Salmon Yellow

Pillar Roses

The Pillar Roses include the less vigorous climbers which as a rule grow only from 6 to 10 feet in height, and may be kept trained even lower if desired. They are the most useful type of climbing rose because there are more locations in the garden where they may be used and nothing else will produce so much glorious color.

They may be trained along fences, with the branches kept fairly horizontal, or they may be planted against the fence posts or the posts of a pergola (while the rampant climbers cover the top.) Or they may be placed anywhere in the garden, providing a post (wooden or iron) about 6 or 8 feet high is provided as a support to tie them to.

Many people insist that they have no room for climbing roses, whereas a slight amount of imagination will find many places for them, for properly trained they require very little more space than a large bush rose, and yet will provide infinitely more flowers. When the canes reach the top of the support, and most of them will, just cut them off. Most of the pruning can be done during the growing season. Here are some of the best Pillar Roses.

Climbing Mrs. Aaron Ward—Yellow
Climbing Los Angeles—Flame Pink
Climbing Mme. Edouard Herriott—Copper
Climbing Rose Marie—Rose Pink
Paul's Scarlet Climber—Scarlet
Dr. Huey—Deep Crimson

Rambling Roses

In this group I include several different types of climbers or semi-climbers, although the term Rambler is usually applied to the clustered small-flowered roses such as Dorothy Perkins. Among them are those roses which are at their best clambering over low walls, rocks or fences (such as Cherokees); those which make large bushy, spreading shrubs (such as Mermaid and Phyllis Bide); and some which can be used for ground covers or trailers (such as Bloomfield Courage and Dorothy Perkins). Most of them can be used for Pillars if desired.

Cherokee—Pink, White or Red
Mermaid—White
Dorothy Perkins—Light Pink
Bloomfield Dainty—Yellow
Bloomfield Courage—Deep Red
Phyllis Bide—Light Pink and Gold
Red Explorer—Crimson

Of course, the classifications given above are loose ones, but are given merely to illustrate the great difference in habits of growth in the climbing roses and to suggest the great variety of locations which may be filled with roses, and after all there is no plant which will afford more genuine pleasure and draw more admiration than climbing roses, which thrive in California as they do nowhere else in the world.

Lady Margaret Stewart

Beautiful Armstrong ROSES for YOUR GARDEN

Lady Florence Stronge
A splendid deep pink rose of ideal form and substance, borne on long stiff stems.

February 8, 1930
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
"The rose plants were some of the finest which I have ever received from any grower and I have been buying rose plants for many years."

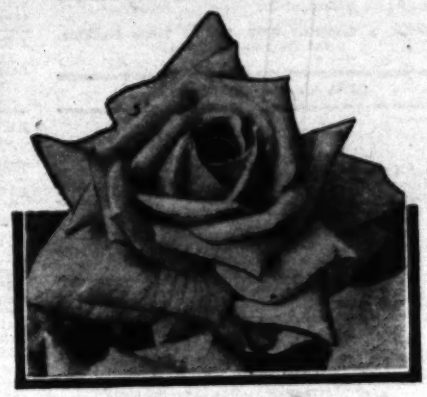
February 5, 1930
Ross, California.
"This is my third annual order and I am more than pleased with the growth your Roses have made."

January 25, 1930
Fillmore, California.
"As usual, I notice that the Roses are especially fine. Our local inspector was telling me that he finds your Roses to have a better root system than those of any other nursery which ships here."

February 8, 1930
Fresno, California.
"Just a personal note to tell you the garden of your roses which I ordered last year grow splendidly and has been the incentive for several neighbors to order Armstrong roses."

February 4, 1930
Lansing, Michigan
"I want to tell you that I was very much pleased with the quality of the stock you shipped me the past two years, and the 53 bushes shipped me last spring all blossomed four times or more the past summer."

Here are but a few of the many voluntary testimonial letters we receive from satisfied customers.



Dame Edith Helen
A glowing pink rose of immense size, fully double blooms and delightful fragrance, of unusual lasting qualities.

ARMSTRONG ROSES are all carefully grown in our large Rose Fields. The moment you see their sturdy canes and substantial root structure, you realize that they are of unusual quality. Every one is ready to burst into bloom within a few weeks after planting

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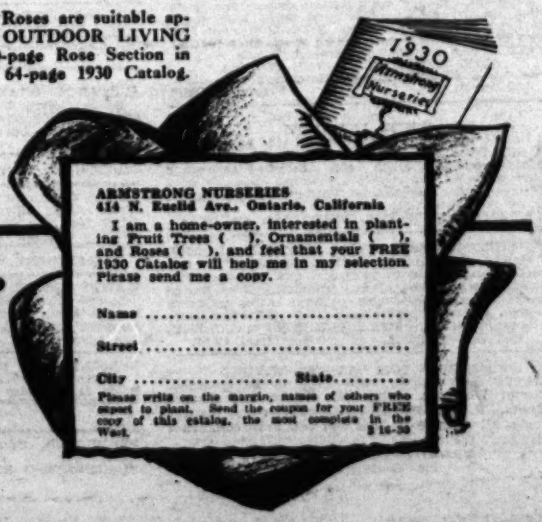
to our Ontario display yards and make your selection with the aid of experienced salesmen who know. We are not open on Sundays, but you are welcome any other day.

SEND FOR THE FREE 1930 ARMSTRONG CATALOG, which describes and illustrates over 100 Armstrong Roses, as well as scores of fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, and perennials.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY on orders of $20 or over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

Beautiful Armstrong Roses are suitable appointments for your OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM. See the 10-page Rose Section in the Free Armstrong 64-page 1930 Catalog.



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Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant. Send the coupon for your FREE copy of this catalog, the most complete in the West. S 16-30

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Armstrong Nurseries
LARGEST IN THE WEST.
•ONTARIO, CALIF•

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Working by Schedule

A TIME schedule for the farm woman is the latest wrinkle, according to the annual report of Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of the California agricultural extension service. The schedule shows the home worker where she is working to advantage and where she is wasting time and energy, and sets her to thinking how she might improve her methods. In twenty-two counties during 1929, some 366 women tried the schedule, as a help in systematizing the work.

Those who are human will be delighted to know that the schedule assures a rest at mid-day, something that farm women have not always been sure of in the past. When the clock hits a certain mark, it's time to knock off.

Another test was this: Three hundred twenty-five women made a study of some task which they disliked particularly, or found difficult, to see why it was hard or displeasing, and to make it easier and more nearly pleasing, if possible. Dishwashing, it appears, was the most popular study, being the most generally disliked task. The wheeled tray and the dish drainer, it was learned, were the greatest helps.

Window washing, a close second, is leavened by the chamois skin and the squeegee. The self-wringing mop helps the mopping job, and one woman found an easier way to hold the mop, assuming a better posture. One woman who found ironing a beastly nuisance discovered that she faced the light, had her board too low, stood at the ironing, and on a cement floor. So she faced away from the light, raised the board, sat on a high stool, and put a woolly rug down to stand on when she had to rise from the stool. Her headaches and general disgruntlement suddenly stopped, she says.

Here's one on the family. A woman who listed cleaning the bathroom as the meanest task solved the problem by "securing the co-operation" of the entire family, each member cleaning up after himself. How the co-operation was secured is not stated. Probably with a club. A woman who fretted because the family was slow in getting to the table at mealtime also did a little co-operation securing. Deponent sayeth not how she did that either.

Dull knives went by the board, too, sharpeners being installed. The service wagon is a dandy, too, for clearing tables, for dish washing, for distributing the clothing on ironing day, for assembling cleaning equipment on cleaning day, and many other little jobs. Kitchen stools are also coming in.

Two hundred and fifty-one women wore pedometers—those footstep counters—during the year, to help analyze jobs and systematize housework. One woman in a large kitchen swears that she walked fourteen miles a day. A rearrangement of the kitchen she says, cut down the marathon to a mere dash of a few miles.

One woman made a schedule for the children, giving individual recognition and special privileges for cheerful adherence and work well done.

It is interesting to know that twenty-six of the twenty-seven home demonstration county groups in this State have chosen for 1930 some phase of home management as the year's program. If the women get the thing all figured out so that they can reduce their work to a minimum not dreamed of before, a schedule study for men in connection with their daily chores would seem to be right in order.

Patenting Plants

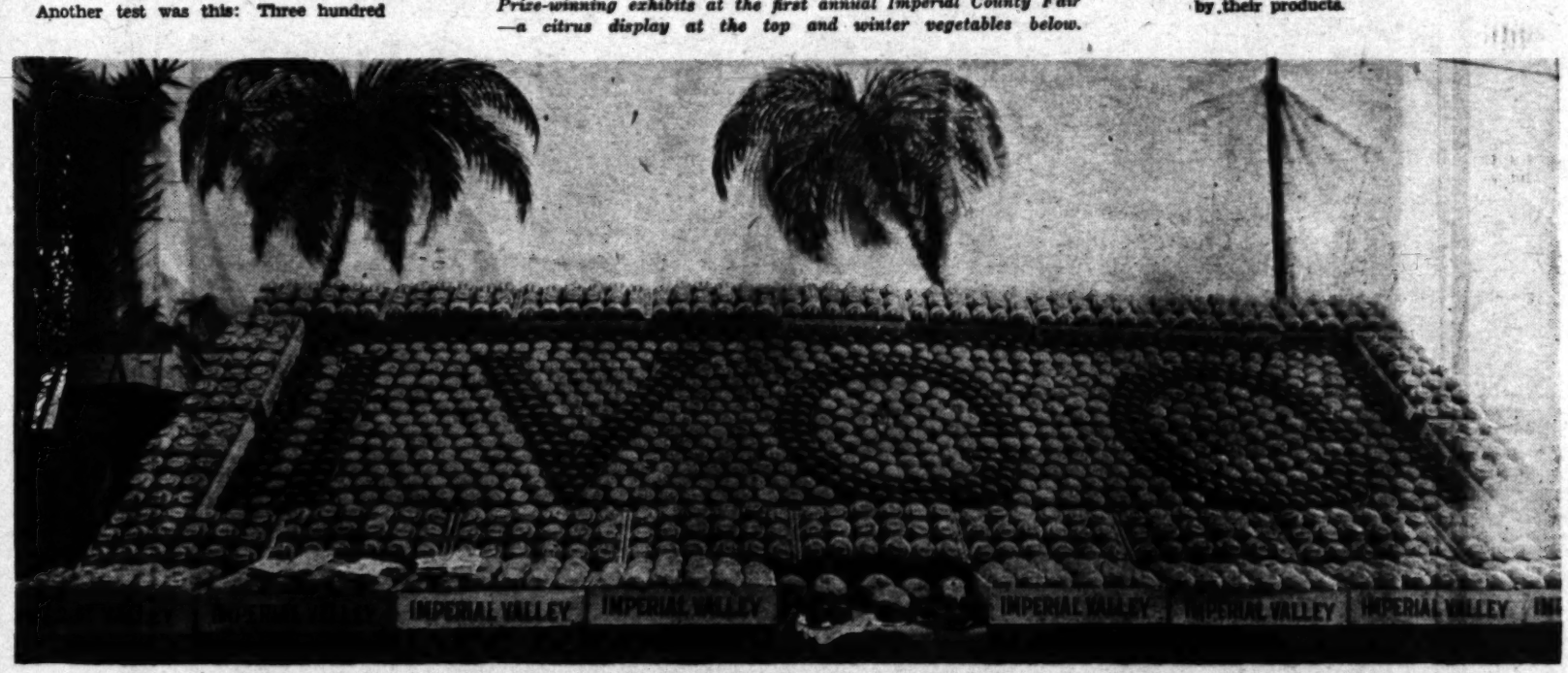
WELL, why not? Our patent office issues patent rights to almost everything else, and the patent law has encouraged and stimulated inventive genius to produce mechanical contraptions and contrivances ad libitum. United States Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., a farmer and orchardist of Delaware, in supporting Senate Bill 3530, which extends the protection of the patent law to plant discoveries, says:

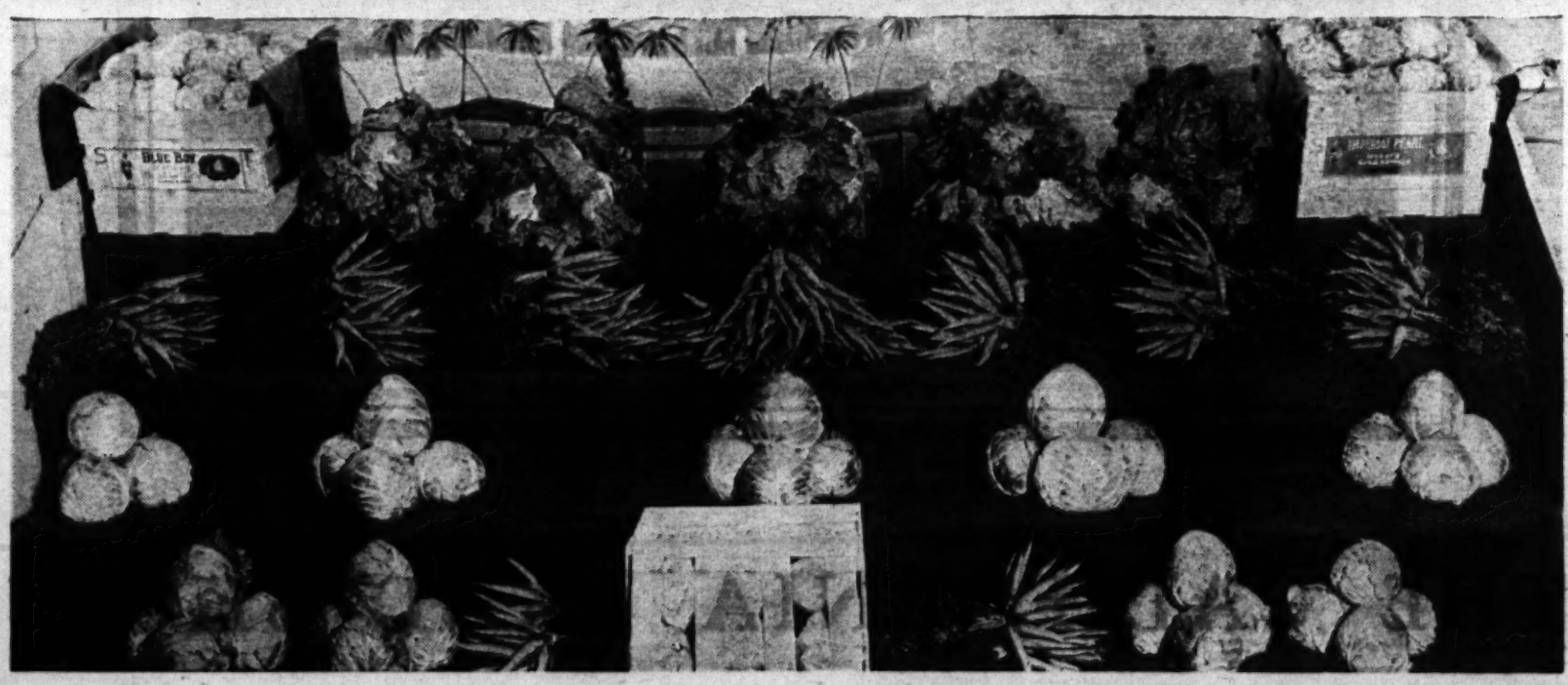
"Can any one advance a just and logical reason why reward for service to the public should be extended to the inventor of a mechanical toy and denied to the genius whose patience, foresight and effort have given a valuable new variety of fruit to mankind? Very properly our engineers devote much time and thought to the prevention of industrial waste, but at the same time we are wasting the priceless talent of a third of our population. It is true that their inventive genius cannot be entirely suppressed, but instead of engaging in research in their chosen field of endeavor—agriculture—they seek the more profitable outlet and produce new implements or mouse traps."

It would seem that the removal of this discrimination against agriculture could be granted without harming the public, for no plant now grown would be affected by patent and nothing now available could be withdrawn from general use. The proposed measure also confines the protection to those plants asexually produced—that is, by division, such as cuttings, buds or sprouts.

Senator Townsend is of the opinion that our patent law has changed the face of our civilization industrially and advanced mechanics and chemistry to amazing proportions, while the lack of its protection for agriculture has helped hold back improvement in that field. Our most successful plant breeders have lived and died in comparative poverty, he says, their only reward being that their names may be perpetuated by their products.

Prize-winning exhibits at the first annual Imperial County Fair —a citrus display at the top and winter vegetables below.





The Poultry Yard.

Sheep Rank High

(Continued from Page Eight)

Parts of Northern California produce some of the best wools grown in the United States, says Mr. Wilson. The fine wools of Humboldt and Mendocino counties compare favorably with the best Ohio fines. The California clip, he believes, is more similar to the Texas clip than to that of any other State.

"California wools are largely of fine wool extraction; that is, most of them are from ewes carrying some fine wool blood," explains Mr. Wilson. "The clip is generally sound and has excellent felting properties, but because the fine California wools usually have more vegetable matter and are shorter than those of Texas, they are not so desirable. The twelve-months California wools are fairly similar to those of the same grade from Texas. The best of this clip from some of the northern counties is equal in nearly all respects to the best of the Texas wools, although its shrinkage is usually somewhat greater.

"Most of the wool from the northern counties clip is inferior to that of the northern counties, but is superior to that of the southern counties. The southern counties clip is similar to that of the northern counties in grade. Though it comes largely from ewes carrying Merino clip, about 30 per cent of the clip is of the medium grades. Southern counties wool is nearly always taken off twice a year."

Since Southern California counties once led the wool parade in the State many have wondered about the possibility of getting the industry re-established on a scale more comparable with the past. Concerning possibilities in this section of the State, George A. Scott, western regional live-stock statistican with the United Staes Department of Agriculture, says: "A large part of the area is not adapted well to sheep raising. The Imperial Valley, however, produces quite a lot of early lambs. The coastal sections are largely devoted to cattle production. There has recently been some expansion in farm flocks in connection with citrus fruit productions, small flocks being run in the orchards. This, however, has been only on a very limited scale."

The California wool growers have been hit by an exceedingly dry year. The 1929 range conditions, coupled with good times in the cattle industry, which stemmed the shift from cattle to sheep, checked continuation of the expansion movement that has been noted since 1922. Natural feeds have been so short that both sheepmen and cattlemen have been compelled to purchase large amounts of extra feed to carry stock that normally is able to graze the year around. Despite the unfavorable year, the position of the industry is strong and it will continue to rank high in California agriculture, producing each year its share of the State's revenue.

Apple trees planted forty feet apart yielded forty-three bushels more fruit to the acre than trees spaced thirty feet apart, says an eastern investigator.

Uncle Ab says that the men who say the world is against them are always right.

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week beginning March 17, to be given under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with radio station KFI, is as follows:

March 17—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 18—"Farm Board Release," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 19—"Insects and Diseases of the Apple in Inyo county," by John W. Dixon, agricultural commissioner, Inyo county.

March 20—"Grazing in the National Forest," by a ranger of the United States Forest Service.

March 21—"1930 4-H Club Program," by L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

March 22—"Citrus Tree Pruning," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Hot milk instead of cold milk makes smoother mashed potatoes.

The Market Place

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WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS

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Bred in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. Write for new free circular. We sell Incubators and Brooders, too. B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box M-30-1, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), Calif.

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RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED
ROCK—AUSTRALORP CHICKS.
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PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

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Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
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WHITE LEGHORNS. The best to be obtained. Brown Leghorns. Anconas. White and Barred Rocks. R. I. Reds. White Wyandotts and Australorps, all from stock that you can have confidence in. Send for Catalog.
UNION DISTRICT HATCHERY
Los Gatos, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

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WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS PULLETS
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BABY CHICKS BY PARCEL POST. Sibley Reds, Barred Rocks, 25 or 50—15c; 100—14½c; 500—14c. Tancred Strain W. Leghorns from heavy layers, 25 or 50—13c; 100—12½c; 500—12c. SANTA ANA HATCHERY, 1231 W. 5th, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Dealers Wanted.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving—1 ft., 9c; 2 ft., 11.7c; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.23; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies, Hudson Sprayers, $4.43. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

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LAND FOR SALE—HELP WANTED—Buy some of our fine citrus, avocado, garden land; then we'll hire you to develop the balance. Private party. Address FARM & GARDEN, Box A.

$1800—3 A. PERSIMMONS, $100 cash, $10 month. Also 4 Acres Budded Walnuts in Baldwin Park. Owner, 71 S. HUNTINGTON, Lamanda Park.

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LARGEST ASSORTMENT Fruits in Los Angeles County. Over 175 varieties, splendid trees, 40c, 60c. New rare kinds—Newell's Purple Plum, Black Prince Plum, Apex Plumcot, Pringle Late Apricot, Verdal Longue "Thanksgiving" Fig, Seedless Fig; three delicious eating Peaches, Slapper, Alton and Curry. Catalog free. PIONEER NURSERY, Monrovia, California.

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AVOCADOS—Fuertes, Puebla, Itzamna, Mayapan, etc. Extra fine trees. WARD NURSERY, Sierra Madre.

AVOCADO TREES, pedigreed Fuertes, ready now. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

CATTLE

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein [illegible] health, production, prices — right. LOS A[illegible]GELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California. Rea[illegible]

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Who Should Grow Cotton?

Californians Handicapped by Poor Soil, Water Shortage or Lack of Money Won't Get Very Far

By Laurence W. Taylor
Farm Adviser, Kern County

THE Federal Farm Board has made the statement that the cotton crop must be reduced in 1930 if prices are to be maintained at present levels. The size of the cotton crop produced is, of course, not altogether in the hands of the growers. The weather and other conditions have an influence. In spite of that, however, the chances for a large crop are better when a large acreage is planted than when a small acreage is put out.

If the acreage is to be reduced in order to save next year's market, who is going to quit? The Farm Board says that the grower who cannot produce one-third of a bale to the acre or better, should quit.

This yardstick would not work in California, because the average production is considerably higher than the national average. Of course, California cotton is not going to influence the national figures at all. The total production in the State is so small it is inconsiderable. What is considerable is that some California growers may have to sell their product next year on a market that is not of their making and not to their liking.

That being the case, it will be money in everyone's pockets if those growers who might end up in the red in case of an "off" market, will refrain from growing cotton this year. Since the Farm Board's yardstick of one-trird of a bale to the acre does not apply in California, it may not be out of order to suggest a few rules by which growers may elect themselves out of the cotton-growing business for 1930.

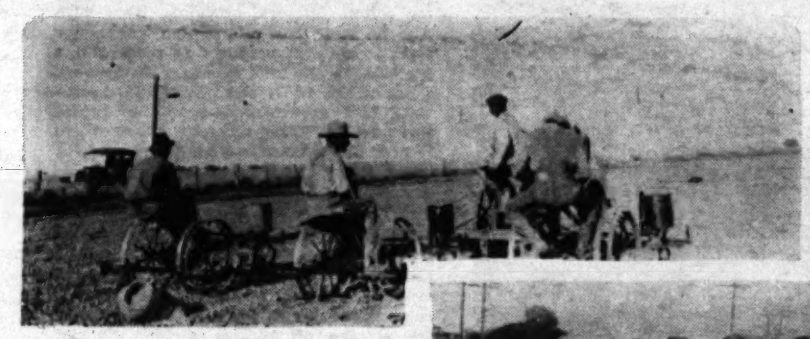
The Water Question

First on the program is the man who is short of water. Cotton requires almost as much water as alfalfa for its proper growth and production. The grower whose water supply is limited should be the first to curtail his acreage. If such a grower is averse to trying beans or corn, or some other crop that requires less water than cotton, he can cut his cotton acreage one-fourth to one-half, as the case may demand, put all his water on the reduced acreage and let the rest of the land lay fallow for a winter crop.

One case that was typical came up last year where a grower had planted 600 acres to cotton. He had starved it all for water and had been unable to finance proper cultivation of the entire acreage. He harvested 400 bales of cotton. The returns just paid his labor, power and harvesting bills, and left him nothing for his own work. Had he planted 400 acres, given it the same water and care that was given to the 600 acres, he probably would have harvested 600 bales. The cotton would have cost him much less per pound and he would have had a nice profit for himself.

If farmers could only feel in the spring as they feel in August, there would be fewer acres planted, more stuff grown per acre planted, and more profit in farming.

The next man to eliminate himself should be the one whose soil is giving out. Cotton is new in California and on some of the best soils five and six crops have been grown in succession without an apparent falling off in yield. This is not the case everywhere. Usually, after the third or fourth successive crop of cotton, the yield begins to diminish. This is the year for the owner of that soil to plant alfalfa. On most of the soils of California, rotation with alfalfa is an important part of cotton growing. It is apparently the only way to maintain high yields of cotton and in most cases is an economical procedure even if the cash returns from the alfalfa are negligible. Land put into alfalfa this year will be ready for cotton again three or four years from now when the price situation may look brighter.



From seed to bale. Left, a planting outfit used by large cotton growers—it takes care of six rows at a time. Right, a thrifty cotton field at picking time. Above, bales ready to ship to Los Angeles.

The fellow with poor soil, hardpan soil, or alkali soil will probably be better off if he stops before he starts. The cotton produced on poor soil is low grade anyway and in a time of price failure the lower grades are hit the hardest. If cotton must be grown on this land, the situation can be helped by properly leveling the ground so it irrigates easily and thoroughly. For alkali land, gypsum or sulphur applications may help. Commercial nitrogen fertilizer may increase the crop sufficiently to bring it up out of the marginal class. Poor crops grown on poor soil are a financial loss to the grower, the picker and the buyer, and are the nightmare of the mill operator.

Money and Labor

Another man who should eliminate himself from the picture in a period of stress is the one who needs heavy financing. Financing cotton growers is a risky business and finance companies cannot be blamed if they extract heavy toll in the way of interest and price concessions. In a time of good prices there is always a chance that there may be something left for the grower after all expenses are paid. In a time of low prices there is very little uncertainty on this score. All bills must be paid and all obligations met before the grower gets anything. Many tenants who have to borrow everything in order to farm at all would be better off earning wages in a year when the price outlook is not favorable.

Growers in districts where labor is hard to get should carefully survey this situation before planting more acreage than can be easily taken care of by what labor is available. Labor conditions were bad last year. There is no prospect that they will be better next year and indications are that they may be worse. The Mexicans are the best cotton pickers available. They have returned to Mexico in large numbers. They find it increasingly difficult to get into the United States or to return to it after leaving once. The Mexican immigration situation is still in the air at Washington and no one knows how it will work out.

If white help is used for picking cotton a considerable amount of money will need to be spent for housing and quarters. White help will be a poor solution of the problem and it is not economically justifiable to import a great deal of help from the South for cotton picking, when there is little or no work for such help during the rest of the year.

There are many cotton growers in Cali-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Our Newest Fair

IMPERIAL LAUNCHES ANNUAL EVENT

By Iva M. McFadden

IMPERIAL.—Imperial Valley's first annual fair under county auspices had a six-day run here from February 25th to March 2 at which it displayed the desert's wares. A permanent stucco executive building with its array of cactus in front and its display of old-time relics made an attractive and interesting entrance. The collection contained much that the Indian left as he passed, and much that vivifies for the present day the courage of the first settlers. Though that was a little less than thirty years ago, their coming meant pioneering in a real and trying sense. In contrast was the exhibit made by the County Board of Trade depicting the Boulder Dam and the things which the valley has ahead of her. Indeed, the whole fair was but the outcome of what a few people dared to hope for twenty-nine years back.

Among the agricultural exhibits the citrus classes had the best representation. The rack displays made by growers shipping grapefruit under the American Fruit Company were especially attractive, E. L. Gilman, manager for that organization, winning a cup for the best display of more than twenty-five boxes and less than fifty. Ben Hulse of Imperial won a cup for best display of more than ten and less than twenty-five. To the "north end" of the valley went awards for best quality, Chris Westgard of Brawley winning $50 for best twelve boxes and C. C. Clark taking second with twelve boxes from his Calipatria ranch. Mr. Westgard also won many ribbons on other firsts—best Foster grapefruit, best box of Eureka lemons, best box of Golden Nugget oranges, and best three boxes of Valencias, as well as plate displays of Washington navels. Romeo Smith of El Centro took first on best box and plate of grapefruit. A disappointing part of the fair was the lack of space given to typical winter products in the way of vegetables. Sawdy & Hunt had a booth showing lettuce, cabbage and carrots, but most shippers and individuals were so occupied with the press of outgoing stuff that such other perishables as peas, asparagus, greens, beets, spinach, squash, and strawberries had very little representation. Francis Henry of Brawley showed the biggest variety of offerings from one ranch, there being twenty-four products listed and many others to add interest to the display. There were some interesting educational displays of cotton and cotton products.

Among the live stock housed in the new fair buildings dairy cattle and hogs made the biggest showing. In the Guernseys,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sheep Rank High

(Continued from Page Eight)

Parts of Northern California produce some of the best wool grown in the United States, says Mr. Wilson. The fine wools of Humboldt and Mendocino counties compare favorably with the best Ohio fines. The California clip, he believes, is more uniform in staple and length than the Ohio clip, and is therefore more desirable to the manufacturer. Lassen county, in the northeastern part of the state, is the largest wool producing county in California, with Modoc, Siskiyou, Shasta, Tehama, Plumas and Trinity counties following in order. Lassen county has a total of 1,000,000 sheep, Modoc 500,000, Siskiyou 400,000, Shasta 300,000, Tehama 200,000, Plumas 150,000 and Trinity 100,000.

Most of the sheep of Lassen county are of the middle-counties type of wool. Modoc has a fine-wool sheep of Merino extraction. Most of the middle-counties wool is grown under farming conditions or where farm and range lands are combined. The middle-counties clip is inferior to that of the northern counties, but is superior to that of the southern counties. The southern counties clip is similar to that of the northern counties in grade. Though it comes largely from open country, Merino pasture in farm flocks in connection with citrus fruit production, small flocks being run in the orchards. This, however, has been only on a very limited scale."

The California wool growers have been hit by an exceedingly dry year. The 1929 range conditions, coupled with good times in the cattle industry, which stemmed the drift from cattle to sheep, checked continuation of the expansion movement that

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week beginning March 17, to be given under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with radio station KFI, is as follows:

March 17—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

The Poultry Yard

His to Keep

Pigeon Man Wins Carneaux Cup for Third Time

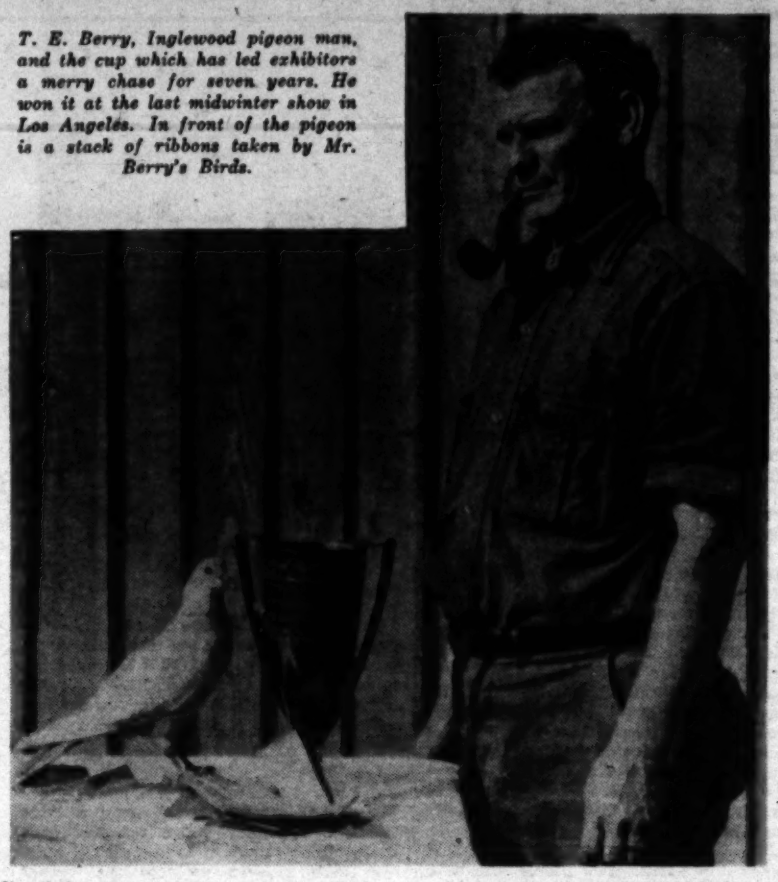
INGLEWOOD.—One of the rather startling outcomes of the annual midwinter pigeon show in Los Angeles was the permanent winning of the cup for best display of Carneaux, on a point basis. This cup, first offered in 1923, had to be won three times in a row to pass out of competition, and when T. E. Berry, who operates the Ace Squab Company in this community, at 10,151 Freeman avenue, turned the trick, he achieved the well-nigh impossible, and successfully capped an ambition of seven years' standing.

The cup, no longer bright silver, but tarnished with the years, has represented to breeders of Carneaux far more than the few dollars it cost. Its permanent possession has been the dream of many of them, and its passing has left a void which Mr. Berry proposes to remedy by putting up another cup.

In 1923, the first year the cup was up, it was won by Prof. H. O. Kiesling of Riverside. In 1924 J. G. Clark of Inglewood was the winner, and he got a second leg on it in 1925. But in 1926 there was a slip 'twixt cup and lip, and Mr. Clark lost it to J. M. Beebe of Inglewood, and had to start at the bottom of the ladder again.

In 1927 Mr. Berry started his winnings. He repeated in 1929, there having been no contest in 1928. In 1930 he repeated in the face of meritorious competition.

Mr. Berry declares that he deliberately set out to win the cup, breeding a line of winners from winners each succeeding year, so that every bird exhibited by him in 1930 was a direct descendant of the original 1927 winners.



T. E. Berry, Inglewood pigeon man, and the cup which has led exhibitors a merry chase for seven years. He won it at the last midwinter show in Los Angeles. In front of the pigeon is a stack of ribbons taken by Mr. Berry's Birds.

Small Farm Home

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

been performed in an hour mornings and an hour evenings.

"The labor-saving devices we use are very simple and found on almost every up-to-date poultry plant, and consist of the automatic water fountains, the large feed hoppers and the delivery of all feed directly to feed room. One feature we think is original with us is a long row of small doors directly back of the dropping boards, through which these boards are cleaned weekly in one-third of the time that would be necessary by the usual method of wheelbarrow and hoe.

"Most Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings are spent by the head of the house in the gardens and with the shrubs. In the short time spent on the acre, there are already over seventy varieties of roses growing.

"The tool items necessary for properly handling a place of this type have cost only $58, not much more than the price of a set of golf clubs, and the exercise and satisfaction derived from keeping these tools busy week-ends on your own acre is as beneficial and interesting as any golf game ever played."

The only criticism that can be made of the Price place is that so far, plantings are not diversified; there is an absence of vegetables and berries, and various fruits which may be grown in San Fernando Valley. Mr. Price, says, however, that these things are planned for next year—that the objective of their acre home is "a lot of living on an acre."

Laying Contests

With the single exception of Petaluma which has quit after a long and honorable career, the Coast egg-laying contests in which Southlanders are interested are going along nicely on the 1929-30 term. Selma has nineteen pens of thirteen birds each, the highest ten of each pen being in competition. This is a contest in which George C. England of Inglewood always has an entry. Two other "locals" appear on the roll there this time, C. J. Ayrest of Reseda, and Fontana Farms Company, Fontana. The Santa Cruz contest failed to attract any pens from the southern part of the State this year, but is quite an institution, with its fifty-two pens of ten birds each. A high winter lay is being run up at Tucson, with good health conditions prevalent, it is reported. All twenty pens belong to Arizonans. Our own Pomona contest has thirty pens, predominantly local, with Northern California represented by two entries, Oregon and Washington by one each, and Michigan by one. One Californian, Dryden Farm of Modesto, represents this State in the Southwest National, San Antonio, Tex., with White Leghorns. This is the contest where even the Jersey Giants constitute a threat.

Notes From the Field

Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show Gets Early Start

Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the annual poultry show of the Los Angeles County Fair, has fired his first broadside for the 1930 event, well in advance of the time—September 13 to 22. Paul believes in getting busy early. This first announcement is what might be termed a "one sheet," and mentions the capon and caponet carnival, the big array of medals, merchandise prizes and cups, including the Farm and Garden Cup for best bird in the show, and a request for names and addresses of those who should have copies of the "August Pink Sheet" and the premium list of the show.

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Poultrymen may not recognize "pullorum disease," but that is the new name applied by the University of California to bacillary white diarrhea, or "B. W. D." A new bulletin, No. 486, has been issued, and may be obtained from county farm advisers, or from the college of agriculture at Berkeley. Drugs and chemicals have not been demonstrated to have any curative value for chickens infested with the disease, the bulletin says. The disease's symptoms and possible methods of control are discussed in detail. A bacteriological examination is usually necessary for diagnosis.

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Ransome H. Jones, Charles Carpenter and George A. Wright of Lindsay, H. Brown, Jr., of Tipton and Albert Crawford were elected directors of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association at the recent annual meeting in Tulare. Business during 1929 amounted to more than $200,000, according to report of Manager Lawrence Jones. The poultry department showed a gain over 1928 and the feed business was also profitable. A successful innovation during 1929 was the retail poultry counter, many turkeys going out over it during the holidays. The Tulare Poultry Co-operative Association is declared to be the oldest co-operative of its kind in the United States.

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D. Goddard, Gardena poultry breeder, has recently published a circular bearing the pictures of his Australorp cockerel and pullet which took firsts at the Madison Square Garden show, New York, in January.

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Hens on American farms in 1929 produced 45,600 eggs a minute, United States government statistics are quoted as showing, while poultry as an industry brought a net income of more than $1,181,000,000 to the farmers of the nation. This puts poultry well above wheat, oats, fruit, potatoes, and a long list of other farm products as a money maker for the producers.

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CITY-WEARY WIDOW FINDS LIFE SHE WANTS ON TWO-ACRE FARM

Her Idea of a Real Home

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

San Diego The Southern California Association of Foresters and fire wardens recently held its quarterly conference here with over 100 in attendance. A similar conference will be held in May at Santa Paula. The need of maintaining county fire-fighting staffs throughout the year in instruction of farmers and stockmen in fire prevention and control was emphasised in an address by M. B. Pratt, State forester. Prevention of fire is just as essential as fighting a fire already started, he asserted, and counties that have created year-round fire-fighting organizations are finding that the work done on fire trails and in preparing for effective summer campaigns is materially reducing fire losses and saving in insurance premiums because of the reduced fire hazard resulting. Agricultural interests of Southern California have been quick to act favorably on the recommendations of the foresters. The extension service of the Farm Bureau has arranged a series of fire control and prevention demonstrations, including lectures by Woodbridge Metcalf of the forestry division, University of California, and J. P. Fairbanks of the agricultural engineering division of the same institution.

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Hemet The Pruitvale farm center is taking a leading part in plans to form a fire protection district which will furnish adequate means of combating blazes on ranches in this valley. Co-operation with the Little Lake farm center is expected in this matter and the City Council of Hemet is assisting also. The Council has offered to house the truck to be purchased if a fire protection district is formed and to secure volunteers to man the apparatus when it is called out. This settles one of the biggest problems which has been confronting the ranchers—that of quarters for the truck and man power to operate it. Tentative plans call for the purchase by the proposed fire protection district of a pumper-type fire truck of rated capacity of 500 gallons.

While the seasonal precipitation to March 5 in Hemet has been only 6.24 inches, the rains have come in such a manner that there has been absolutely no waste by run-off and this, with the heavy snows in the San Jacinto mountains during January which melted without any appreciable run-off, have placed the irrigation water situation in a very favorable position in this valley. The slow melting of the snows and the penetration into the ground of the rains have been of great benefit to the underground streams which feed the wells of the valley, while the Hemet dam in the mountains has impounded behind it a greater quantity of water than at this time last year. Absence of heavy frosts this winter has resulted in orange growers not having to do any smudging, for the first time in several years. With the apricot trees budding, deciduous fruit growers are preparing to smudge in the event of late frosts. Prospects are good for a big crop of apricots this year.

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Exeter Supporting reports of renewed interest in the olive industry and an upward trend in the market, is a recent sale of the largest olive grove in this district to Alexander B. Stewart of Los Angeles, president of the Stewart-Curtis Packers, Inc. It was planted twenty years ago by Hunt Brothers and consists of 160 acres planted to Missions and Manzanillas. It was a cash deal, and while the consideration was not announced, it is understood to have been around $50,000. The grove will be operated under direction of Prof. Frederic T. Biolitti, formerly with the department of viticulture State University agricultural college at Davis.

Capri fig men of the Exeter district have organized to fight brown rot. Growers of Strathmore and Cutler plan similar work. Oscar Hemphill, Tulare county agricultural commissioner, will assist the growers in the campaign.

Java oranges from the one and one-half acre orchard owned by W. D. Ambrose sold for $2.10 a box in the field, a total of $2200 for the crop. This good price was received because the oranges mature midway between the Valencia and navel seasons.

There are a lot of jobs, big and little, always demanding attention on the small farm home place, but Mrs. Clifford Evans, pictured here in her berry patch, wouldn't trade 'em back for the office work she used to do. Mrs. Evans, whose story appears on the opposite page, was second prize winner in the two-acre class in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine Small Farm Homes Contest.

Beaumont The Beaumont Fruit Company held its regular annual stockholders meeting at the local plant recently. The old officers and directors were re-elected for another year. The name of the organization was changed to Beaumont Fruit Corporation. Changes in the by-laws were made and an increased capitalization was provided for to take care of the growth of the business.

An exchange of plants, bulbs and seeds has become an annual affair in the local women's club. Plans for the third such occasion are now being pushed to completion. The clubhouse is used as exchange center and the activity is not limited to club members. Everybody brings what can be spared and receives what will go well in her garden. Everything is free and the general result is a stimulation in home and town beautification.

Beaumont is preparing for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival to be held here March 30. Many Japanese from Southern California are expected here on that day to view acres of cherry trees in blossom. To them it is a familiar touch of their old country transplanted to the new. But the migration is by no means limited to that race. A program and festivities in keeping with the setting are being planned by civic organizations. There are about 1000 acres of cherry trees planted in this district.

Indio What is thought to be the earliest shipment of tomatoes ever sent from Coachella and Imperial Valley area, was made February 23 by Ira Goodpasture of the Oasis district, when he shipped a crate from Mecca to the San Francisco market. These tomatoes were grown from seed planted late last October. Mr. Goodpasture attributes his early crop to early planting, an unusually mild winter, and the "warmest well in Coachella Valley," the water flowing at 116 degrees. During the coldest winter nights, his weather alarm, set at 34 degrees gives him sufficient warning of a coming freeze, and enables him to get the water flowing. This produces steam, and by warming the atmosphere about the plants, protects them.

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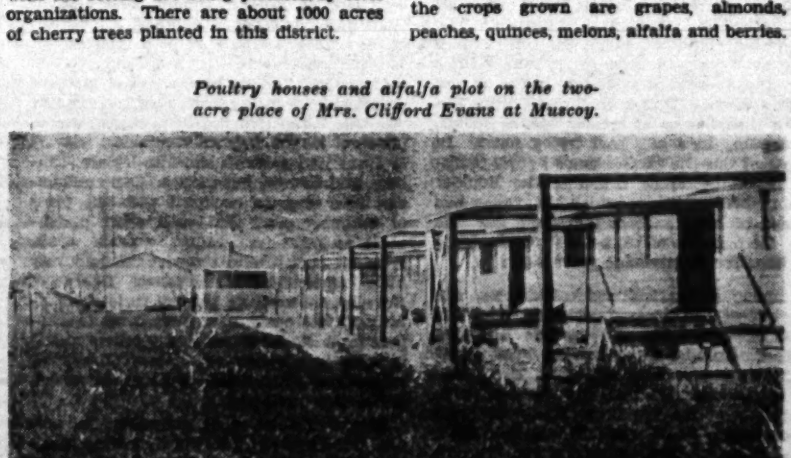
McFarland Twenty acres of cling peaches are being planted on the Weller Brothers' ranch west of town, this spring, the varieties being Sims, Palora, and Phillip's Cling. Some quince acreage is being filled in with clings where trees need replacing, and five acres of alfalfa are being planted. Five acres of Muscats have been pulled out. The Weller ranch practices diversification, and among the crops grown are grapes, almonds, peaches, quinces, melons, alfalfa and berries.

Poultry houses and alfalfa plot on the two-acre place of Mrs. Clifford Evans at Muscoy.



Visalia The storm which visited San Joaquin Valley the last week of February was of great value, according to Oscar Hemphill, Tulare county agricultural commissioner. Feed and grain will benefit directly as they needed moisture greatly. Other crops will also be aided. The light frost which followed the rain seems to have done no damage. Buds on deciduous trees are opening rapidly and a bit more warm weather would develop them to the point where a heavy frost would do considerable harm. A severe cold spell visited this section of the State last spring after the trees had budded.

Efficiency studies in cotton production were started by the Tulare county farm adviser's office the last week of February. Several growers began taking the work at once and others are following suit. "A simple but accurate method of book-keeping for cotton farmers, providing them with data on costs, and information making for superior cultural practices at reduced cost per bale," is the brief summary of the work given by Neil C. Derrick, assistant farm adviser. Each grower sends a monthly record sheet to the farm adviser's office, where records are summarized and completed.

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Upland If the bee men of California accept the proposition advanced by the California Almond Growers' Association to market the State's honey crop through the sales and advertising machine of the almond association, a greatly rejuvenated honey industry will result in the opinion of William Atchley, Upland honey producer, who is San Bernardino County Bee Inspector, and owner of the only Federal honey warehouse in this district. The proposal of the almond association was announced at the annual meeting of San Bernardino County Beekeepers' Club at Chaffey Union High School recently, at which prominent bee men from many parts of the Pacific Coast were present. T. C. Tucker, San Francisco, president of the association, outlined the proposition to the bee men, declaring that the markets where almonds and almond products are bought, also buy honey, and that the marketing machine of the almond association could be used to sell the honey without much effort. D. R. Bailey, superintendent of the association, spent several days in the community, presenting the proposition in person to leading bee men.

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Redlands Each year the orange growers have their troubles and this year there is at least the usual number. To begin with, the orange crop was reported to be exceedingly light, not more than 60 per cent of that of last year. This was counterbalanced to some extent by the size of the fruit, which will make more packed boxes than expected. Then came the difficulty of disposing of a crop of large sizes. But the rains came, delayed shipments and spread them out until orange-hungry people absorbed the fruit. Then came hot weather and the growers were threatened with the loss of a certain amount of fruit by puffing. Large sizes and hot weather do not go well together. And then came the north winds, which did some damage to the fruit. But all in all it has been a fairly good season and the growers feel that things are not so bad.

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Van Nuys About the middle of February, Ben Feldman, 7104 Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood, one of the leading growers of cabbage in this valley, began to cut his crop. Up till the 15th of May, or later, Mr. Feldman will be cutting and shipping cabbage, not only to the local but to the eastern markets, a large part of his production being sent from the local station to Chicago. The rain which occurred about the time the cutting began helped the young plants a little, but there is need for more water in order to bring them to their best at maturity. Mr. Feldman who has lived in Hollywood for about fifteen years, has been farming in the valley about half that period. This year in addition to his eighty acres of cabbage, he has planted about four acres to onions as an experiment.

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ORNAMENTAL TREES
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Italian Cypress, 3-15 ft. ..... $2 to 15.00
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Agricultural Commissioner Has a Flower Show in Office
By Helen W. King
A flower show which was almost accidental was recently held in the offices of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner.
Superior

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

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They Sought and Found and Made Their Own Small Farm Home

A WHOLESOME and healthful environment for their children, such as is only found in the rural sections around Los Angeles, was the objective of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Price in developing their small farm home at 15419 Valerio street, Van Nuys. Incidentally, their little place won second award in the acre class in the recent small farm homes contest sponsored by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"We wanted a 'place in the sun,' Mr. Price says, and, "tired of eleven months of bad weather and one month worse, we left the land of Dakota blizzards and migrated to Southern California, where we eventually planned to develop a small farm home."

The Price family lived for two years in Los Angeles, and during that time spent most of their week-ends driving through suburban areas studying the various methods of producing partial incomes from small plots of ground. At last, they decided on an acre, set to bearing walnuts.

Too much cannot be said of the method the Price family practiced in selecting a location for their home. One of the most common mistakes made by newcomers to Southern California is the tendency to purchase property immediately on their arrival here, without investigating every district and its possibilities and limitations. They followed the advice that the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has given repeatedly to newcomers bent on establishing rural homes in Southern California—"Investigation should precede investment." Few people who have followed this advice have made unsound purchases of land.

After two years spent on their acre home, the Price family are more than happy with their choice. They have found that the arrangement of their buildings and landscaping is ideal, and they "have no regrets, or wishes that we had done things differently."

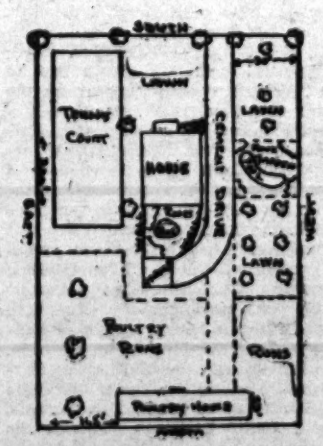
We will let Mr. Price tell of the development of their home in the letter submitted in the contest.

Just "to Get Away"

"Our thought in securing an acre home was to get the three small children away from the growing traffic dangers of the big city, and to supplant the somewhat irregular income of the head of the house, as an automobile salesman, with the certain, even though small, income a properly developed acre should produce.

"The acre decided on was close enough to the city so that the daily trip for the head of the house to his work was not too great a burden. There were twenty-one 6-year-old walnut trees just coming into bearing, and the soil was a rich sandy loam.

"Three months were required to build a house, garage and poultry house. The dwelling is a moderate-priced Spanish stucco, set well back from the street. The poultry house is 20x60, an open front university type.



Plot-map of Price acre.

A bit of garden on the Price acre. In background, fruit trees and poultry houses.

"There is an indescribable sense of freedom and independence one has living on an acre or more of ground, that is impossible to experience on a small city lot. The yearly development of trees, shrubs, flowers and stock brings new thrill and interest with each passing season.

"From a standpoint of aid in family income, our venture has been up to every expectation. Ours has not been a large commercial poultry plant, but the cash profits and pleasure in having all the fresh eggs, fried chicken, an occasional tender duck or turkey, have been highly satisfactory. Our walnuts this year have produced 300 pounds, average selling price 20 cents per pound, or $60. The 150 hens have paid for our own eggs for table use, their feed, and cleared their original cost of $1 each. Six hen turkeys raised us fifty mature birds on which we cleared above feed, $100. Another hundred dollars' profit was cleared on fryers and broilers sold. All sales have been made right on the place with no delivery or advertising expense.

"The labor necessary to produce this income, which the reader will notice figures about $400, with perhaps another $200 for food consumed at our own table, has easily

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Her Idea of a Real Home

CITY-WEARY WIDOW FINDS LIFE SHE WANTS ON TWO-ACRE FARM

An ornamental pool that never quite materialized is pictured at the left. The Evans boys found a use of their own for it right after it was finished and plans for goldfish and aquatic plants stopped right there. At the right is Mrs. Evans's fine berry patch. The center photograph shows how the Evans youngsters make play out of work. Those squashes make fine war clubs.

By Pearl S. Evans

Mrs. Evans was winner of second place in the two-acre classification in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine Small Farm Homes Contest which closed February 1. She lives at Muscoy in San Bernardino county, and considering conditions encountered, the length of time employed in the development of her place and the fact that she had practically no help other than that afforded by two small sons, she has done remarkably well. She is an Alabaman and speaks with the soft drawl of the South. She lived for some time in Texas before coming to California. A woman of education and refinement, she has taken an active part in community affairs in her district, and say neighbors, can be counted on to "talk up in meeting" when occasion demands—her hair is red. The interesting story of her experience which appears herewith is the letter which she submitted in entering the small farm homes contest.—Editor.

A HAPPY family in a cozy home, then three years in apartments, rented houses, bungalow courts, the first year spent in a hopeless search for health for the head of the family, the next two in wandering with two small boys in an effort to become adjusted to a life without him; work in an office, and a worker too tired to enjoy or discipline the children at night—all this meant an unsettled state of mind. And then one morning a paragraph in The Times by Harry Carr, headed "Tragic Women," in which he quoted from Rebecca West, the British novelist, and commented as follows: "The whole idea of living in modern cities is wrong. In California, at least, there is no reason to do so. We strain and struggle to keep up a pace that we secretly hate. The mountains and the deserts beckon us to a life that is absolutely ideal, and we reject it to dive head-first into an ant hill." That set me to thinking.

At once there began an intensive search for a mountain-desert habitation that could be touched with my meager purse.

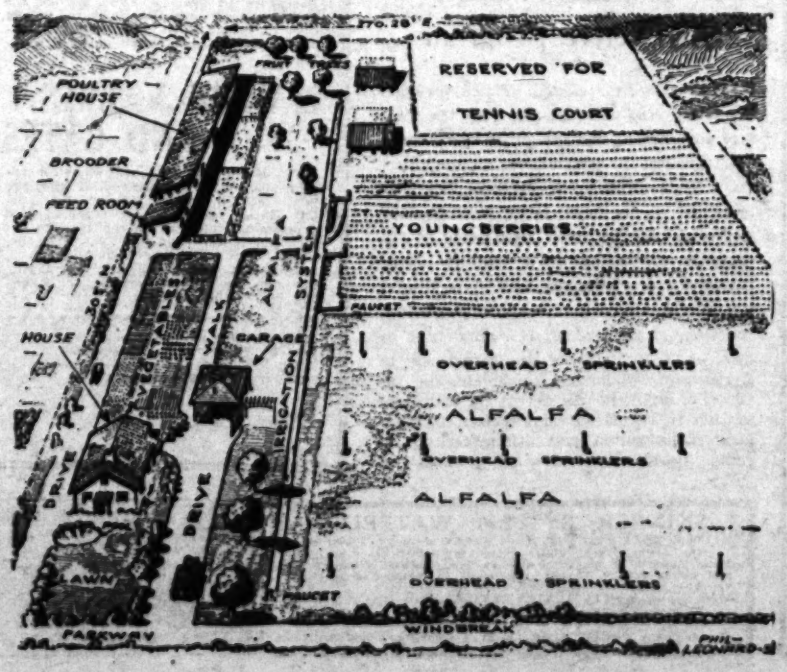
"Reclaimed desert land surrounded by snow-capped mountains, city schools, gas, lights, unlimited water supply, income property, one to five acres," and Blah! Blah! and then some! It sounded too good to be true. However, being determined to have a home, I refused to look for defects, therefore plunged into a decision, acquiring a two-acre "pocket handkerchief ranch." On it were thirteen rows of Youngberries, a four-room house, a garage and the most untidy conglomeration of rocks, castor beans, tomatoes, tin cans and decaying watermelons one ever saw—not even a walk or a driveway. It took a vivid imagination to see a future home.

Things Have Changed

That was just one year ago. There have been many obstacles, but I have enjoyed overcoming them. And the satisfaction the boys and I get out of the changes we have wrought in this place and the still greater changes we hope to make in the future, fully repay us. This is what I call an ideal life—to be free from conventionalities, to be out of doors all day, to sniff invigorating air, to be so deliciously sleepy at night that one could not lie awake to worry if one tried, to marvel at each glorious sunrise and each gorgeous sunset, to see the moonlight, or the sunlight, or the clouds on the mountains, to have neighbors who would do anything in the world for one, to dig, to see things grow, to work with the chickens, to eat the fruits of one's labor, and last, but not least, to see how the boys love this life. There is no disciplining to be done.

Out here, they turn work into play—"plunk, plunk" in the irrigation ditches means a dirty hand strumming an imaginary banjo, in reality a spade. Watermelons and cantaloupes furnish refreshmenst. There is a wading pool. People will continue to wonder why it has not been stocked with fish and lilies, but as long as the boys enjoy it as they did last summer it is theirs. The lawn will never be too velvety for a game of marbles. These youngsters pity city boys.

A sketch map of the Evans place.



If our garden and chickens did not contribute to our living, how could I buy for such enormous appetites? In the summer there were so many vegetables we could neither eat nor can all; there were berries iced with dew and now there is a closet full of good things. Brooding baby chicks keep us supplied with fried chicken, and, with 600 laying pullets there is an abundance of fresh eggs to eat and to pay the expenses of the younger birds. Some day we expect to have this place on a paying basis—not to make our fortune, but just to make expenses and feel independent.

Wanted—Longer Days

The day is not long enough for the "head of the family" to do all she wants to do. The boys and I average three hours a day caring for the chickens unless there is a large house to be cleaned; then I trade fertilizer for labor. I try to get in two hours every day or two on the garden, flowers or lawn. When vacation comes, the boys are great helpers. With cooking and housekeeping on my hands, too, I have had to learn to take care of at least three jobs at a time, and yet my work is never finished. That adds to the zest of living.

It will be years before we even approach anything like a model home on this virgin soil; for, until windbreaks grow and some headway is made in the extermination of rabbits and gophers, much of our planning is experimental—only temporary. Sketches I have drawn show the general layout. The fruit trees between the poultry houses consist of pomegranate, persimmon, plums—Green Gage, Santa Rosa and Wickson—Morello cherry, nectarines, peaches, apricots and tangerines.

They're All Needed

Garden hose, a hand plow with weeder and cultivator, pick, shovel, spade, trowel, spading fork, pipe wrench, hoe, garden rake, lawn mower, hedge and prunning shears, gloves, hatchet, hammers, nails, in fact a full carpenter's outfit—all these are indispensable on even so small a ranch. For the poultry, we find daily use for many buckets, scythe, sickle, egg scales, electric feed chopper, cart, dropping board scraper, spray, and a stiff brush for cleaning cement floors.

Lawn sprinklers and an "overhead" for alfalfa are the greatest labor-saving devices, but we could dispense with even those more easily than with a cart I had made from a bit of lumber and two old automobile wheels from the junk shop. The heavier the load, the faster it runs. It far surpasses a wheelbarrow. The track from the long poultry house runs beyond the house where I had two pits dug enabling us to dump the carrier without any wasted energy. Even rocks, weighing far more than we, failed to discourage us. Those along the front of the alfalfa field are to be covered with vines this summer and a seemingly hopeless heap back of the garage was covered with soil and planted in myrtle, small cacti, anything to cover. We prize our miniature rock garden bordered with sweet alyssum.

In making over this humble little home, I find that the greatest change has taken place in myself. Can I be the same person, who, up to one year ago today, had always known nothing but city life? It is almost midnight. I hear the coyotes and jackrabbits in the distance. I love the wild sounds. Compared with city noises, it is a lullaby.

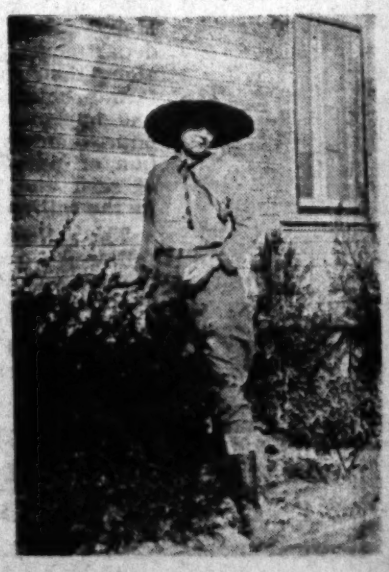
Outlook Ready

Warmly commended to the American farmer by the Federal Farm Board is the Outlook Service supplied the various States by the United States Department of Agriculture and the agricultural extension service.

The 1930 agricultural Outlook for California is now ready, and may be obtained from farm advisers at the county seats. If you are interested in any one of the following twenty-seven crops, which the Outlook discusses, write for your free copy before the edition is exhausted. Here are the crops discussed:

Almonds, apples, apricots, asparagus, barley, beans, beef cattle, cherries, cotton, dairies, grapefruit, grapes, hogs, lemons, lettuce, oranges, peaches, pears, plums, potatoes poultry, prunes, rice, sheep, sugar beets, walnuts and wheat. If you want a wider national outlook on many more crops, get the National Outlook for 1930.

Clad in her "working clothes" and, armed with pruning shears, the "head of the house" goes over her shrubs. There is a little of everything in the beautiful collection of ornamentals Mrs. Evans has around her house and front lawn.



Learn Flower Names

Agricultural Commissioner Has a Flower Show in Office

By Helen W. King

A flower show which was almost accidental was recently held in the offices of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner. In the course of their work, file clerks, stenographers and other aides of the commissioner who are not directly concerned with the business of inspecting bulb crops, must necessarily deal with their names. It was the idea of Harold J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, that it would interest them all to see what the blooms from these various bulbs looked like, particularly when at their best. The results of an appeal to the growers to send in some "samples" was astonishing to everyone in the office.

A flower show that just kind of happened—an impromptu display at the offices of the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner.

It is a pity that the general public did not "get in on" the display, for there have been a number of much touted shows which did not offer as much sheer interest to the flower lover. For one thing, there were some remarkably fine examples of the different varities and the range of flowers shown was extensive. Some were sent in from Orange county and the south coast district, as well. The display included anemones, ranunculi, freesias, ixias, watsonias, gladioli, narcissi, daffodils, irises, Roman hyancinths and Iceland poppies.

There were superb blossoms of King Alfred daffodils and of Phoenix, a double variety of pale yellow narcissi. They had some very fine Spanish iris of the Wedgewood variety and three blooms of Iris Susiana, the Mourning Iris. A good many varieties of splendid gladioli were shown and there were two vases of beautiful Iceland poppies which afforded those not familiar with the flower an opportunity to see it in great form. There was a sufficient quantity of flowers to make a real show of it and there was so much interest in the display that Mr. Ryan is inclined to make it a little more public another season.

One thing that was significant about the show was that the flowers were all from the grounds of growers who have had their bulbs thoroughly treated to prevent any disease. It was a potent argument in favor of healthy bulbs.

The Aster

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Moisture and nourishment will come from the soil beneath the seed, and if you cover the flat with a piece of burlap, you will probably not have to water the flat again for several days. Set the flat where there is ventilation but no draft on it, and when you do sprinkle the seeds, do so through the burlap. As soon as the seeds germinate, remove the burlap and gradually bring the seedlings into stronger light and less protection.

When four true leaves show, transplant, as I have said, but be sure the pots and soil you use are germ-free. In other words, sterilize them. Under these conditions, I doubt if you will be troubled with damping off. This usually comes from spores in the soil or in the seeds. Sterilizing eliminates that danger and there is very little danger of spores coming from any outside source.

It is well to prepare your ground for the young plants at the time you sow the seed in the flats. If you haven't a good sandy loam, mix enough sand in the bed to make it that way. The plants will grow in heavy soil, but they are more likely to be weak and diseased. Some growers advocate the use of chemical fertilizers or bone meal instead of any animal fertilizer, believing that it reduces the risk from disease and insect pests—which sounds thoroughly reasonable.

See that the soil is moist when the plants are set out, or when the seed is sown in the open ground, if you follow that procedure. If it has been deeply soaked and the seeds sown as soon as the top soil can be handled without lumping, you will not need to irrigate or sprinkle until seed germination, if you spread open burlap sacks over the bed. Young plants may need a light irrigation at first, but remember that at no time does the aster like wet soil. If you can irrigate by the trench system, getting the moisture into the part where the roots are and keeping the top soil loose and dry, you will have far healthier and finer plants and blossoms.

Choose as a location for your planting a spot that is shaded for a portion of the afternoon at least. Asters want sunshine, but not too much of it. While no real remedy for a disease called the "yellows" has been found, the leaf-hoppers which cause it do not seem to care for plantings not in full sun—at least not so much.

Wood ashes scattered around the bases of the plants, and tobacco dust worked into the surrounding soil, both help protect the plants from insects. For the rust which often appears on the under sides of the leaves, spraying with Bordeaux mixture is the remedy. Be sure you reach the under sides where the damage starts. This spray is good for combating aphids, too.

The Rainbow, or single asters, whatever their specific name in your favorite catalogue may be, come into bloom quite early and last over a long period of time. There is an early flowering type of American Beauty aster now, which comes in very lovely shades, is more compact than the late type and which ought to be planted for the sake of its period of blossoming. A planting of the late type would insure plenty of these throughout the season. I think the newest variety of the early type is particularly fine; it is called Rose Pink and is a beautiful shade.

The California Giants are superb asters. They have few side branches—some plants have none—and very large blossoms are to be had without the work of disbudding, a saving any gardener will appreciate. The blossoms are very fluffy, with slender recurved petals, and there are many desirable shades.

What are termed the Ostrich Feather types, because of their graceful, loose petalage, are fine midseason bloomers, in good colors and usually semidouble. The King asters have large, double, quilled flowers and nice long stems. Giant Comets are good and a new one called Salmon Queen is simply exquisite and has the much favored color which blends so happily with delphiniums and other blue flowers.

One color that has eluded the aster bybridist for a long time is yellow, a good, clear, deep yellow. They haven't the perfect thing yet, but this year a very good one was introduced, of the American Beauty type, called Peerless Yellow. If you have a fancy for the uncommon and the latest, this will interest you.

Before abandoning the subject of asters, I must refer to the hardy little perennial, the Michaelmas daisy. It is colorful and charming for border work especially, and is thoroughly at home in the rock garden. Seed sown in the spring will bloom in the fall, for this plant is a late bloomer and therefore all the more welcome. It isn't as delicate as its larger relatives, the annuals. Just give it a well-drained nourishing soil and a spraying once in awhile and it will give you little other work and lots of satisfaction.

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Elinore Vandeveer—Decorative, Satiny pink	.75
Earl Williams—Decorative, Crimson and white	.75
Jadwin—Decorative, Orange salmon	1.00
Loretta—Pointed, decorative—Flesh pink	2.00

This collection postpaid, $3.50

Pompon Dahlias

Darkeye—White, tipped lavender	$ .25
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Pure Love—Soft lilac	.25
Amber Queen—Golden Amber	.25
Achilles—Soft pink	.25
Challenge—Red and white	.25
Bobby—Plum	.25
Darkest of All—Maroon	.25
Madaline—Primrose, edged purple	.25
Catherine—Canary yellow	.25
10 POMPONS POSTPAID FOR	$1.50

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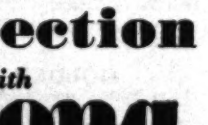

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Camellia, 50c up $200.00 Daphne $1.00
Gardenia, 50c up 2.00 Heather, 35c up
Abelia, Arbutus, Buddlia, Chorizima, Coprosma, Cotoneaster, Eurenia, Genista, Pittosporum, Myrtle, Oleander, Veronica, Crataegus, etc.
1-gal., 5-gal. sizes. Field grown specimens, 15c, 25c, $1.00, $1.50 and up

ROSES

Tree Roses—$1.50 Each.
Radley, Los Angeles, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Radiance, S. C. Fernet, Hoosier Beauty, Rosemarie, Kaiserine, Sun Burst.
Bush Roses—
Souv. C. Fernet, Golden Emblem, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Radley, Hoosier Beauty, Padre, Mrs. E. Armour, Mme. Butterfly, Los Angeles, Sunburst, K. A. Victory, Radiance, Rose Marie, etc.
35c to 75c Each
Climbing Roses—
Los Angeles, American Beauty, Radley, Souv. C. Fernet, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Radiance, Bell Portugal, Rose Marie, etc.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 Each

FRUIT TREES

Select 2 Year Olds—4-5 ft. trees, 50c each
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Plum—Santa Rosa, Satsuma, Kelsey, Dickson, etc.
Fig—Black Mission, White Kadota, etc.
Apricot—Royal, Tilton.
Walnut—Placentia, Eureka, $1.50 each.
Avocado—Puerte, Pueblo, Caliente, Spinks, etc. $4.00 each.
Also Citrus, Olive, Jujube, Loquat, Limes and others.

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Giant Field Grown Pansy, 35c doz.
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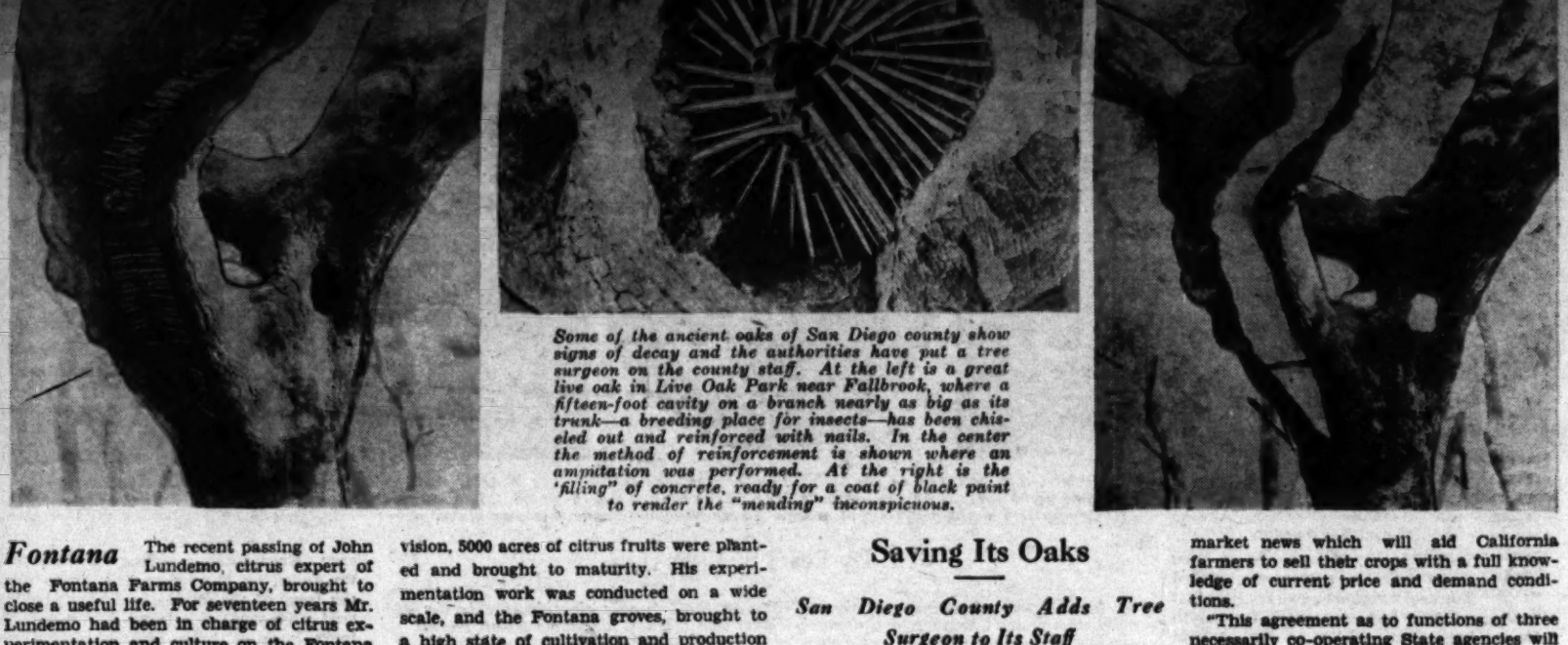
Wild Bees a Menace

POTENTIAL SOURCE OF APIARY DISEASE

By Robert B. McClain

...ueens are thousands of colonies of honey-bees in trees, dwelling-houses ...ably be more than 100 colonies of wild ...them, be estimated that there would prob-



Some of the ancient oaks of San Diego county show signs of decay and the authorities have put a tree surgeon on the county staff. At the left is a great live oak in Live Oak Park near Fallbrook, where a fifteen-foot cavity on a branch nearly as big as its trunk—a breeding place for insects—has been chiseled out and reinforced with nails. In the center the method of reinforcement is shown where an amputation was performed. At the right is the 'filling" of concrete, ready for a coat of black paint to render the "mending" inconspicuous.

Fontana The recent passing of John Lundemo, citrus expert of the Fontana Farms Company, brought to close a useful life. For seventeen years Mr. Lundemo had been in charge of citrus experimentation and culture on the Fontana Farms, and under his direction and supervision, 5000 acres of citrus fruits were planted and brought to maturity. His experimentation work was conducted on a wide scale, and the Fontana groves, brought to a high state of cultivation and production under his care, testify to his success.

Saving Its Oaks

San Diego County Adds Tree Surgeon to Its Staff

FALLBROOK.—San Diego county has moved to save the ancient live oaks of the county parks for future generations. Last year, R. R. McLean, county horticultural commissioner, added a tree surgeon to his staff. The work was started in Live Oak Park, near here, where all trees needing immediate attention were treated, after which the surgeon moved to El Monte Park, where some of the rarest oaks of Southern California may be found.

A total of $5000 will be expended in these two parks and a sum equally as large will be required for the trees of other parks. As the local public is enthusiastic in its approval of the work already accomplished, no difficulty is anticipated in securing additional funds from time to time to carry on until the campaign is finished.

The trees are scientifically treated. Cleaning and disinfecting cavities come first and afterward they are filled with cement. Correct bracing and pruning are important considerations.

Large cavities are reinforced before being filled with cement. The bracing is accomplished by bolting the splitting crotches and cabling the branches to withstand storms. Tree surgeons say that it is impossible to lay down definite rules for improving the structural strength of all trees, as no two are alike.

The splitting crotch is regarded by tree surgeons as one of the greatest menaces to tree life but they point out that splitting may be prevented by modern methods. When a tree cavity is filled, great care is exercised that the healing is not retarded.

An Active Program

Provided with a clearly defined program involving close co-operation with the Federal government and two other State agencies involved in agricultural development, the State Division of Markets has been launched on its most active year to date. Agreement by the State Department of Agriculture, the college of agriculture of the University of California and State Chamber of Commerce, has materially clarified functions of the division, it is announced by director G. H. Hecke of the Department of Agriculture. Under the agreement, the Division of Markets will devote its entire attention to regulation and service, particularly in collection and dissemination, via radio, leased wire and other channels, of market news which will aid California farmers to sell their crops with a full knowledge of current price and demand conditions.

"This agreement as to functions of three necessarily co-operating State agencies will materially increase the possibility of market regulation and service efficiency," says Mr. Hecke. "Further, it will have the effect of harmonizing the State's marketing work with that of the Federal government, without the co-operation of which, the extensive service maintained would be impossible."

Complete information will be furnished this year on prices and market conditions of figs, apricots and peaches, in addition to probable service to poultry and dairy interests. In addition, service will be continued this year on the following important products: Almonds, raisins, honey, beans, prunes, turkeys, hay and grain, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, cantaloupes, tomatoes, peas, asparagus, grapes and artichokes.

Railway Co-operation With Agriculture

Railways and farmers are the "oldest settlers" in the West. They have worked side by side in the development of our great Western states, and naturally have co-operated in their work. Such co-operation has been valuable to both railway and farmer, and the two are now working together more effectively than at any time in the past.

Railway co-operation with agriculture is shown in a number of ways. In the first place, railway service has been greatly improved in recent years. Car shortages have been practically done away with, and the losses formerly suffered by farmers from over-maturity of their crops and deterioration of their live stock while waiting for cars are now avoided. Freight service is faster than ever before, and the farmers' products move to market at a speed never before equalled, consequently arriving in better condition. Freight cars are in better shape and are handled more carefully, reducing loss and damage to shipments. Further, the railways are charging the lowest freight rates which will permit them to furnish the kind of service the farmer wants and needs.

Then, too, the railroads are active leaders in co-operating with state universities and other organizations to promote the welfare of the farmer. Reduced fares are granted to meetings of many farm institutes and to the short farm courses at many universities. Demonstration trains are run, showing the benefits of good seed, of better live stock, of crop rotation. Many roads maintain complete agricultural departments to co-operate with the farmers along their lines and to aid in the solution of farm problems. Others offer prizes for increased and improved production, or for the greatest improvements in farm homes. The introduction of pure-bred cattle and the distribution of seed and agricultural limestone are aided by the railroads.

The railroads in the past have adopted and followed a program of farm co-operation and assistance. This same policy will be followed in the future, as the interests of Western farmers and Western railroads are very closely connected. They are dependent on each other and neither can prosper unless the other prospers also.

WESTE[illegible] RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

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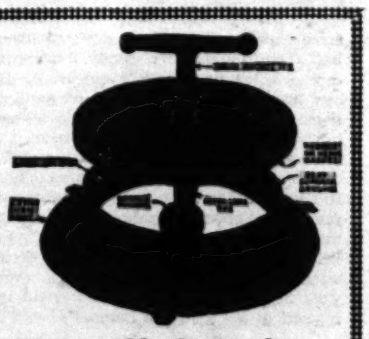

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TRIONA
CLEARS the WAY
FOR BLOSSOM

New Pruning Used

Ventura Ranch Uses University Thinning System

By Vincent P. Blanchard,
Farm Adviser for Ventura County

Lemon growers of Ventura county should be interested in the job of pruning now being done on the Del Mar Ranch of the Limoneria Company, east of Ventura, under

A & M DAHLIAS

Every Garden should have some of these Gorgeous flowers. A & M. tubers are not forced for cut flowers and will give you strong, healthy plants. We have over 100 varieties

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

The Aster: Where, How to Plant This Garden Joy, Also Why

ONE of the indispensable flowers for the garden is the aster, a flower that offers us sufficient variety in form and coloring to be interesting and which gives us luxuriant bloom over a considerable period of time. When the plants begin to blossom in the garden they add a great deal to the beauty of the plantings, and generous bouquets of flowers cut for decorating the house will not mar the effect. The only drawback to complete joy in growing asters lies in their susceptibility to disease. A large part, if not all, of this trouble can be avoided if a few precautionary measures are employed.

This tendency to disease is a penalty we pay for the great refinement of form and enhanced beauty which we have in the aster of today. The hybridists have worked over the original forms which were brought into cultivation from plants imported from China years ago until they have achieved great things. We have wild asters in this country, and to distinguish the new ones introduced into cultivation, the Callistephus chinensis family, from our natives, these varieties became known as the China-asters. It is only since about 1890 that we have had any varieties that were sufficiently lovely to be classed with the finer types of garden flowers and to be considered worthy of a place in florists' shops.

They fall into two general types, flat-petaled and the tubular or quilled-petaled. The familiar King aster is quilled, for instance, as is the novelty strain, the Sunshine aster, while the old American Beauty varieties are flat-petaled, as are the newer California Giants. Some of flat-petaled varieties are so recurved and are interlaced in such a fashion as to make the flower look as fluffy as a small edition of the large show-type chrysanthemums. Even the simple single aster has been hybridized into a thing of great beauty. The petals are still flat and the flower remains single, but the size has been increased, the form perfected and the color range increased to include so many shades that they truly justify the name, Rainbow asters. In fact, they are so attractive that I've known several people who had no liking for the regular line of fancy astera, who grew and thoroughly enjoyed the single asters.

While the aster is a fairly hardy plant, it is likely to prove more satisfactory to you if you sow the seed in flats first, transplanting to other flats or pots when they form four true leaves, setting out in the garden later when the young plant seems well established. One reason for this is that under such circumstances you can better control the threat of disease and you will not have to fight insects so bitterly.

Prepare the flats to receive the seed with good garden loam at the bottom, the top layer being largely sand. I like clean sand and fine peat moss, about one-third peat to two-thirds sand. This gives plenty of plant food and is light, drains well and seems to harbor less disease spores. It is a good thing to sterilize the soil with a one per cent solution of formaldehyde or one of the preparations sold for that purpose. It is a little more work at the beginning, but a lot less later.

Give the soil a thorough wetting the day before you plant the seeds. When you sow the seeds, sow thinly and do not cover with more than a short quarter of an inch. I press the seeds well into the soil on which they are sown with something flat, then sift fine sand over them to the proper depth.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Rainbow, or single, asters, come in both early and late flowering types and so provide us with a long blossoming season.

Salmon Queen is a new and exquisite Giant Comet aster that blends well with delphiniums and other blue flowers.

Gladioli

MRS. LEON DOUGLAS

The tallest of all gladiolus with flowers often six to seven inches across. The color, begonia rose, with flakings of scarlet red. Truly an exhibition and prize-winning flower. Large bulbs that usually sell for $2.50 a dozen. Special dozen $1.25

25 bulbs $2.50.
100 bulbs $8.50

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SMALLER BULBS

Blooming size glads in an extra select color scheme that will all bloom this season. 25 bulbs 35c

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JANE COWL—the outstanding prize winner at the shows thru-out the country last year. A giant bloom on strong stem. Bronzy-buff with rose suffusion. A $7.50 value for $3.95

3 tubers for $10.00

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Send $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 or whatever you feel like spending on dahlias this year and I will assure you exceptional value.

POMPON DAHLIAS

5 choice varieties, named and all different for $1

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It is time now to start your dahlia seed. I offer only selected seed saved from prize-winning varieties and assure you it only pays to buy the BEST. 20 seed, $1.00; 50 seed, $2.00; 100 seed, $3.50.

Send for complete list of dahlia bargains. You'll be surprised!

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35c per doz.; $2.00 per 100

ASTERS

Standard and new varieties. Strong vigorous plants in flats ready for immediate transplanting.

35c per doz.; $1.75 per 100

PANSIES

The gorgeous richness of the color of these wonderful giant pansies is beyond description. We cannot recommend them too highly. 100,000 plants to choose from. Field grown flowering size plants.

50c per doz.; $3.00 per 100

If ordering by mail add 10c per doz. 25c per 100 to any of the foregoing plants for packing and postage.

ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

Select your bedding plants from our complete stock. We maintain a stock of over 50,000 plants to choose from. All carefully and properly grown from the finest seed it is possible to obtain from the leading seed markets of the world.

Average price
35c per doz.; $1.75 per 100

POTTED PERENNIALS
for immediate effect

Well Grown clean healthy plants:
PRIMROSES—Many varieties.
ANEMONES—Japanese wind flower.
COLUMBINE—In separate colors.
DELPHINIUM—In separate colors.
CANTERBURY BELLS
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DIGITALIS—FOXGLOVE
SCABIOSA—New varieties—and many others.

2½ and 3 inch pot plants
$1.25 to $1.50 per doz.

PETUNIAS

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Strong bushy plants in 3 inch pots 15c each; $1.50 per doz.
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Wild Bees a Menace

POTENTIAL SOURCE OF APIARY DISEASE

By Robert B. McCain

THERE are thousands of colonies of honey-bees in trees, dwelling-houses and caves over which man has no control, and from which no profit of any kind is derived. In addition to these, there are other thousands of colonies in what is known as "box hives." The term "wild bees" is used to designate colonies of honey-bees that are in inaccessible places, or whose brood combs are so irregularly built that they cannot be examined to see whether or not foulbrood is present. Bees inhabiting houses, caves, trees, piles of junk and other inaccessible places are not only of no value to anybody, but are, because of the possibility of disease dissemination, a positive menace to the bee-keeping industry. A recent cursory "look-see" in a single neighborhood disclosed a number of these menaces to domesticated bees, all close to big apiaries in which thousands of dollars are invested. Here's what the survey disclosed:

Nine bee-trees close together, from one of which the honey had been robbed; a box hive on the flat roof of a dwelling house, with crooked combs built about the wires of a milk bottle carrying-case, so that it would be impossible to examine the combs for bee diseases; an abandoned house in the woods about one-eighth of a mile from an apiary of more than a hundred colonies of healthy bees, with empty combs, under the floor, indicating that wild bees had died there and that the honey had been carried away by other bees; a pile of junk in a ditch, with a colony of wild bees inhabiting a cavity underneath it. A typical back-yard apiary, using only box hives, which cannot be examined for disease without being torn to pieces.

Many of the leading beekeepers of the country are beginning to realize that the presence of wild bees in the vicinity of their apiaries is making serious inroads on their crops of honey, especially in dry seasons. What nectar the wild bees obtain is, of course, lost to the bee man. While it is impossible to know exactly how many colonies of wild bees there are in a given locality, an estimate can be made from the number that are known to exist. A bee-keeper in one of the districts where large quantities of honey are produced was asked recently to estimate the number of colonies of wild bees within flying distance (three miles) of his apiaries. In a few moments this bee-keeper counted up twenty-five colonies that he could locate, although he admitted that he had never made a systematic search for wild bees. On the basis of the twenty-five that he could name without having to look for them, he estimated that there would probably be more than 100 colonies of wild bees within three miles of his place.

A hollow tree where bees have found a home. Eight other bee trees are within a hundred yards of this one.

Disease Is Spread

But the loss of a part of the crop of honey is a small matter in comparison to the danger of spreading bee diseases by wild bees. Many of the colonies of wild bees are known to be infected with brood diseases. When ever a colony of wild bees dies from the effect of foulbrood, the honey is more than likely to be taken away by other bees, and thus the disease is spread. Fortunately the presence of brood diseases in the hive does not affect the honey for human use, but it does make the honey unfit for the bees to use. In the case of American foulbrood, the robbing of the honey is one of the surest ways to scatter the disease.

Occasionally one will find a bee-keeper who seems to think that wild bees are not infected with brood diseases. It is fortunately true that many of the colonies in trees and houses are found to be healthy, but every well informed bee-keeper knows that when brood diseases are found to exist in apiaries, the wild bees of that district are certain to be infected to a degree. It would be fatal to any program of eradication of bee diseases to ignore the possibility of the spreading of brood diseases by wild bees.

A typical backyard apiary. All the hives are of the "box" type and as the combs cannot be examined, disease cannot be controlled.

Many of the States have foulbrood inspection laws, the purpose of which is to stamp out bee diseases, but none of them take into consideration the danger of spreading disease among the healthy apiaries by wild bees. Up-to-date bee-keepers who handle the combs of their hives frequently during the summer have little difficulty in detecting disease when it is present, and most of them are competent and willing to take care of their stock in order to save valuable property; but when it comes to guarding healthy bees against infection that may be spread by wild bees, the individual bee-keeper feels the need of protection from the higher authorities. Large sums of public money are being spent by the States that have been inspection laws, but, as far as this writer knows, none of this money has gone toward the eradication of brood diseases among wild bees.

California oranges sold consistently higher last year in England than did fruit from other countries, according to S. B. Moomaw, California Fruit Growers' Exchange representative at London. The British Isles during the past season had orange shipments from Spain, South Africa and Brazil.

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50c Each—Pompom Dahlias—5 for $1.95

AIMEE—Pure bronze.
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DEE DEE—Pure lilac.
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ANNA VON SCHWERIN—True pink.

35c each A & M Roses 3 for $1

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Zinnias—Ost. Dahlia Flowered Mixed	25c
Snapdragons—Superbissima Mixed	25c
Sweet Peas—Giant Spencer Mixed—Oz. 30c	10c
Cosmos—Early Crested Mixed	15c
Larkspur—Double Mixed	10c
Marigold—African Double Mixed	10c
Poppy—Giant Rhodo Salmon	25c
Schizanthus—Wisetonensis	25c

BULBS

Gladioli—Groumore Mixed	50 for $1.00; Doz. 27c
Ranunculus—Giant French Mixed	100 for 90c; 50 for 50c
Tuberous—Mexican Everblooming	Doz. 75c
Begonia—Tuberous Rooted	Each 25c; Doz. $2.50
Caladium—Elephant Ear	Each 25c; Doz. $2.50
Calla—Yellow	for $1.50; Each 15c
Leopard Lily—Orange Spotted Black	10 for $1.00; 2 for 25c

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New Pruning Used

Ventura Ranch Uses University Thinning System

By Vincent F. Blanchard,
Farm Adviser for Ventura County

Lemon growers of Ventura county should be interested in the job of pruning now being done on the Del Mar Ranch of the Limoneria Company, east of Ventura, under the direction of Sanford Cox, the pruning foreman. The entire ranch is being pruned with the thinning system advocated by the agricultural extension service.

A special feature which is distinctive and is an improvement over most types of pruning is the bending of shoots and branches to a horizontal or drooping position. This is to encourage such branches and shoots to send out lateral fruiting wood and to start fruit production earlier than would ordinarily be the case if they were allowed to grow naturally. The tendency ordinarily is to remove much of such wood foliage. The newer treatment is much less severe and enables the tree to develop a more complete fruit bearing system with a maximum production of fruit. An examination of the trees clearly shows that this type of pruning is getting results. An added feature of the pruning on this property is the so-called notching on bare limbs or branches to induce the production of fruiting wood. This has been the means of thinning out somewhat open types of trees without having to resort to very severe pruning to accomplish it.

The trees were planted in 1924 and are much larger than most trees of that age, and growers who are able to do so will find time spent looking over the splendid job of pruning by Mr. Cox well worth while. The agricultural extension service has a pruning plot on the Limoneria property also.

Weighing seed cotton in the field.

Who Should Grow Cotton?

(Continued from Page Three)

fornia who do not fall under any of these heads. For these men to curtail acreage would be unjustifiable, and uneconomic. There is one grower in Kern county who produces cotton on land valued at $600 per acre. His water costs $12.33 per acre. His total cost of production including his own time, interest on his investment and depreciation on his equipment is $162.45 per acre. This looks like plenty of money to put into a cotton crop, but he produces two and a half bales to the acre and figures a net profit over and above the costs enumerated above $98.91 per acre. To suggest that such a producer curtail his operations is ridiculous. He can make money growing cotton at the lowest price the market has hit in many years. He has plenty of water, finances his own crop and rotates regularly with alfalfa. This type of cotton farming is an asset to any community.

If the California growers who have been growing cotton with insufficient water on played-out land under heavy financing will curtain their acreage or stop growing cotton in 1930, they will probably help the national situation to a very slight degree. But, what is more important, they will help themselves, their financers, their creditors, and their communities by keeping themselves out of what might prove to be red ink.

Best in Years

VILLA PARK.—Over 200 members and their families attended the recent annual meeting and dinner of the Villa Park Orchards' Association here. H. D. Nichols, manager, reported shipments of 763 cars of 400 boxes each. Sizes for the year were above the average for the industry running 244 fruits per box. The association handles fruit from 1550 acres. The total returns for the year's business was $692,109, including refunds amounting to $110,583.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in returning Willard Smith to the presidency, and W. A. Knuth to the vice-presidency. George H. Peterson, H. T. Brewer and C. A. Watson were elected directors.

L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, told the association members that the quality of fruit from this house was the finest during 1929 that had been shipped for several years. Dana King, manager of the sales department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, assured the group that Valencia prices for 1930 will be much higher than those of the past year because of better sizes and quality of fruit throughout the industry.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Sheep Rank High

WOOL AND LAMB IMPORTANT STATE CROPS

By O. A. Fitzgerald

SHEEP husbandry may not be able to keep pace with movies and fruit raising at the lead of California's parade of great producing industries, but it has the distinction of being one of the oldest of the State. The ewe came into California with the trail blazers of civilization and has been a permanent resident since, adding several millions of dollars each year through the sale of wool and lamb.

In 1929 California's 3,756,000 sheep produced 25,192,000 pounds of wool, giving the State third place among the wool-producing States. During 1927 and 1928, California placed fourth, having a production of 21,540,000 pounds in 1927 and increasing it to 23,800,000 pounds the next year. At an average price of about 32 cents per pound, the last year's California wool clip brought about $8,000,000 into the State.

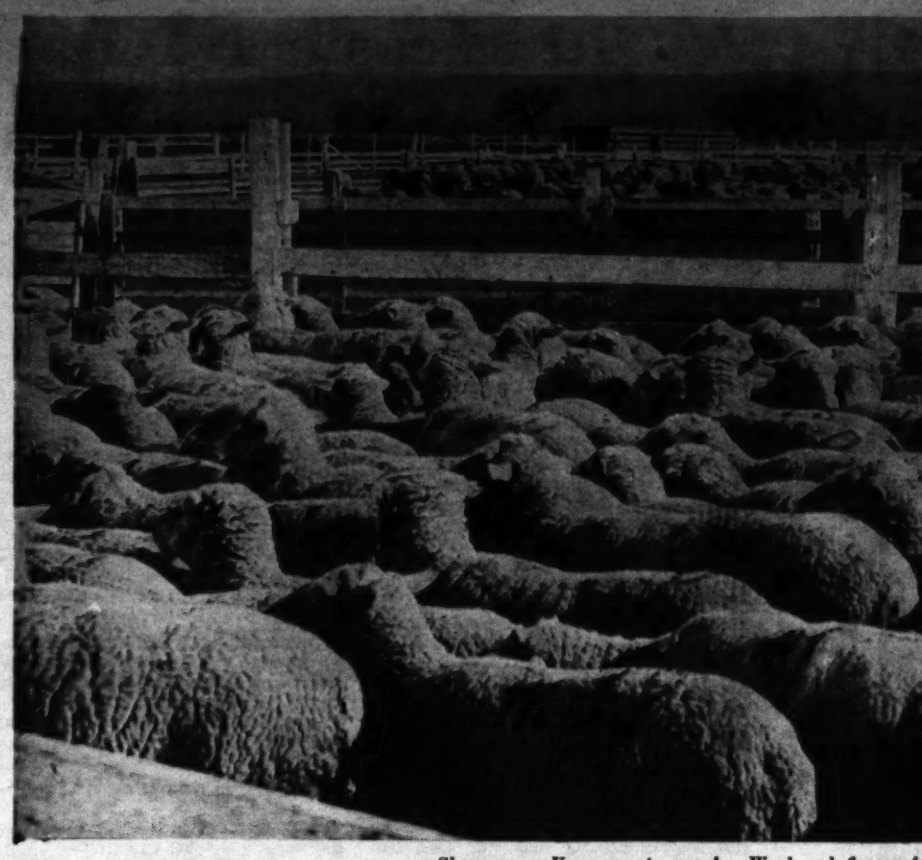
The 1929 ranking is the highest California has enjoyed in wool since 1920, when a clip of 19,616,000 pounds gave the State second place One year later, California was back in third place with a clip of 18,562,000 pounds. Between 1922 and 1928, the State held rather stationary to fourth or fifth place. It has never dropped below fifth place in wool production in recent years.

The 1929 clip is the largest California has produced. The low production of recent history came in 1922, when the clip amounted to about 15,899,000 poumds. Between 1920, when the range sheep business over the West as a whole went into a slump, and 1929, California's wool output climbed 5,576,000 pounds. The spread between the production of 1922 and the high production of last year however, was 9,293,000 pounds.

The trends of sheep population in California, in fact in all western States, have been upward since 1922. The increase in California has been greater than in any other section of the country, it is noted in a bulletin recently published by the California Agricultural Experiment Station in co-operation with the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics. The upward trend has been 55.5 per cent during this period, almost twice as great as that for the nation. Since 1922 California's sheep population has gained approximately 8 per cent yearly. California now contains about one-twelfth of the sheep in the United States, or 8.6 per cent.

In tracing the history of sheep husbandry in California, this bulletin says the first ewes were brought into the State by the Spanish in 1770. By 1800 the Mission books accounted for 88,000. The number grew rapidly, until in 1834 there were some 321,500 sheep, swine and goats under the control of the missions, sheep predominating. After the secularization of the missions the number steadily diminished until in 1842 there were only 31,600 sheep, swine and goats in all of California. The first census after the admission of the State to the Union gave returns of less than 15,000 sheep, most of which were in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Monterey and Sacramento counties. After the American occupation, numbers grew rapidly and in the assessors' data for 1852 sheep to the number of 82,867 were reported.

Between 1850 and 1884, the sheep population of the State expanded rapidly, California in 1880 claiming the largest sheep population in the Union. Following this, a gradual decline took place, which continued, with fluctuations, until 1900. The 1860 census showed a concentration of the sheep population in the Sacramento Valley and southern coast counties. In 1860 the southern coast counties had 36.5 per cent of the sheep, the Sacramento Valley had 29.44 per cent and the San Joaquin Valley only 9.82 per cent. On January 1, 1925, however, the Sacramento Valley contained approximately 41 per cent of the sheep in the State, and the San Joaquin Valley over 30 per cent. The southern counties dropped to 5 per cent. Although the southern counties have lost much of their old-time prestige, the Imperial Valley still contatins a considerable number of sheep and makes some significant contributions to the early lamb movement.



Sheep on a Kern county ranch. Wool and fleeces fr tion at the California Land Show now entering it

They Wanted Wool

Wool production was the primary object of the sheep industry in the early days. The only lamb consumed was that eaten at home. Not until the development of transportation was California able to start to take advantage of its natural qualifications as an early lamb producer. The shift from a wool to a lamb basis has been extreme in California. Whereas at one time wool was practically the only source of revenue, it now brings in only about one-third, the bulk of the sheepman's money coming from lambs. California leads the nation in early lamb production. Its main lamb movement comes during the late winter and early spring months, when the markets of the country are at their best and people are hungry for tender young lamb. California early lamb raisers have met with some competition from the lamb feeders of the intermountain country and the "hothouse" lamb raisers of Kentucky and Tennessee.

During April and May, California lamb production is at a peak. The number of lambs for market exceeds by quite a margin the State's normal demand, even though Californians are naturally good lamb eaters and therefore patrons of this industry, the State having a per capita consumption of about 13.3 pounds. The California Experiment Station's analysis of the sheep industry lists as follows the approximate number of live and dressed lambs shipped out of the State during each season, March 15 to June 15: 1922, 265,000; 1923, 300,000; 1924, 275,000; 1925, 345,000; 1926, 300,000; 1927, 427,000; 1928, 445,000; 1929, 579,000. These figures do not include mountain spring lambs, which usually account for from 25,000 to 50,000 additional. California produces between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 lambs each year, but most of them are taken at home.

Although the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys are the scenes of major activity in California's sheep industry the business is well distributed over the State. Every county but San Francisco produces wool, according to J. F. Wilson, wool specialist with the California Experiment Station. He reports the ten leading wool counties in the following order: Tehama, Fresno, Kern, Glenn, Solano, Mendocino, Yolo, Modoc, Sutter and Sonoma.

California's unusual diversity in altitude, climatic conditions and soil types gives the State a highly variable clip.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Our Newes

(Continued From Page Th

Howard Farnsworth with fifteen animals took all the honors. The cup for best herd averages in county cow testing has gone to Mr. Farnsworth for a number of years.

In the Holstein-Fresian class there were more entries, the F. F. Pellistier of Whittier herd making a fine showing from the outside, while three local men, Andrew Destray, A. H. Smithson, and Arnold Amster, had very creditable exhibits. The very typy visiting show herd came out with most of the honors, though to local people it was gratifying to see a cow of Destray's make senior grand champion, the valley champion bull of Amster's taking second in the open, and the aged cow Corona, an old local favorite of the Smithson herd, making a third. Corona, now twelve years old, has for years made highest production records in the valley and in her younger days was often a show champion. One of her daughters was named first senior yearling heifer.

In the hog division Duroc Jerseys led all other in numbers there being only one other breed represented, the Hampshire. Joe Enz had outstanding entries of this type. In the Durocs, Hulse and Curl took first for both fat barrows and fat gilts, but the Loveland Rancho, veteran breeders of Durocs, had by far the largest display and took most of the honors. With twenty-one entries, they captured all the championships, twenty-one firsts, three seconds and three thirds.

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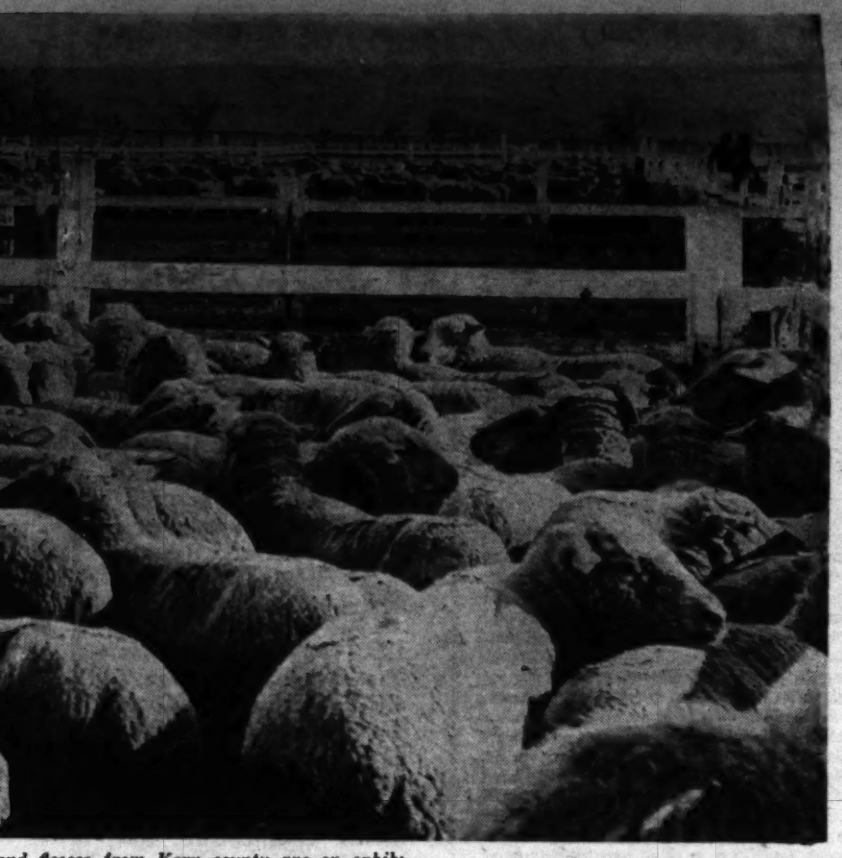

...and fleeces from Kern county are on exhibi... entering its second week in Los Angeles.

ewest Fair

(From Page Three)

An entry made by Warren Schoneman from the 4-H Club was most interesting, the "revolving sow" donated by the bankers' association being on display. This was originally from the Loveland rancho and goes each year to a 4-H member making the best rating in hog raising. On his entry Warren won first on sow, first and second on junior sow, and second on both junior boar pig and get of sow.

Only a few horses and mules were on display and these were local, mostly from the McConnel ranch and from C. B. Ralphs. Roy Farr of Brawley entered a very fine fat steer and two equally fine baby beeves. No sheep were shown.

Entries of rabbits and pigeons were limited and the poultry exhibit suffered from the fact that February is at the height of the valley breeding season when best birds are being kept at home. Some fine White Rocks were entered by Frank Dowden of Brawley. White Wyandottes from the ranch of Sam Robinson of Holtville were typy birds and excellent Reds were in evidence, many of these coming from the flock of P. B. Warner of Brawley. Entries by the 4-H clubs were creditable.

Outside of the strictly ranch showings the schools made creditable displays, nearly all the districts contributing booth exhibits. The commercial department attracted many visitors and the women's booth featured domestic arts of all kinds. The home extension service exhibited the work which the university is doing to make farm life more attractive, and the machinery shown by local dealers drew the practical rancher.

On the whole the Imperial Valley Fair typified the beginning of something which is destined to grow with the years into the sort of exhibit which will show the many possibilities of desert achievement.

Big Representation

Products From All Over State at the Land Show

All the counties of the Southland save one, most of those in the San Joaquin Valley and Sacramento Valley, two from the San Francisco Bay region, two from the north and one from the middle coast are represented at the California Land Show, open at Hill and Washington streets, Los Angeles, to and including next Sunday.

The State of California has a towering exhibit, made by its agricultural department. The city of Los Angeles has the largest and most imposing exhibit at the show made by the department of water and power, and intended to illustrate what has been done to date in this development, what is in hand for the future and what effect the Boulder Dam project will have on its completion. The display occupies 3500 square feet at the southern end of the pavilion.

Products from every section of the State are shown in the displays. Fresh vegetables, because of the season, are made use of more than in similar previous shows. Some counties show fresh fruit from cold storage. The decoration scheme embraces a redwood forest, bark and boughs brought from Mendocino county having been used in building the trees.

Farmers of the Southland are reported to be visiting the show in large numbers and many have come from more distant points. The Farm Land Convention being held in conjunction is supplying the visitors who make their living directly from the soil with valuable information and instruction.

Airplanes crossing the border from Mexico must pass regular quarantine inspection for for possible plant diseases. Agua Caliente has been suggested as the most practical point for inspection, although San Diego is being considered as a substitute inspection base.

A Standard Pack

BEAUMONT CHERRY GROWERS SEEK ONE

By Guy Bogart

TWO problems face the cherry growers of the Beaumont district—proper picking and proper packing. At a meeting of the county farm bureau at Cherry Valley recently, the cherry growers assembled to discuss the latter subject, and representatives of the buying houses who were invited to be present brought up the other one.

The standardization of a cherry pack for the district has been studied and talked about for several years, and at last the first steps to its accomplishment have been taken. A committee on marketing, composed of D. F. Macpherson, William T. Denon, C. J. Pinson and William Mohr, reported that a plan had been worked out and that six or eight of the Royal Anne growers had agreed to make a uniform cherry pack this coming season.

"We want only those who will stick through the season," said Mr. Macpherson, "and if half a dozen men will put out a standard pack and have the canners or buyers come and bid on the lot, a good start will have been made. If the results are satisfactory, there isn't a doubt but the growers of Tartarians, Lamberts and Bings will follow the example another year."

A packing stand was brought to the meeting and a demonstration was given. Also a packing table was explained and it is understood that efforts are being made to perfect this device in order that the fruit may be graded more cleanly and quickly, and the culls eliminated better.

The buyers were all favorable to a standard pack and also called attention to faults in the present system in vogue. One of them said that "for fifty cherry growers there were now fifty different sorts of packs." They stated that for eastern shipments most of the growers picked the fruit too late and that it was overripe. It should still be firm, though well colored. The Los Angeles market, while usually paying lower prices, was valuable in taking surplus stock, especially if too ripe for eastern shipment. Also the Los Angeles sales brought in quicker returns.

They also emphasized the fact that both small and large fruit sold well but that it should never be mixed in packs. "Any uniform pack of sound fruit has a chance," as one of them expressed it. He said that at present the eastern outlet has not been developed sufficiently to take carlot shipments, and there is a need for development of markets in the South and in other parts of the country.

The cherry crop last year in this district amounted to around 650 tons. One of the buyers who has been making a study of the present prospects believes that the yield will be considerably larger this season.

The moisture conditions are excellent this year and the weather has been favorable for the development of the cherry crop. Buds were swelling too rapidly early last month, but a cool spell checked the development so that much of the danger of frost injury is regarded as past. The bud set is very good. The major varieties are Tartarians, Royal Annes, Bings and Lamberts, with smaller plantings of May Dukes, which are semi-sour; English Morellos, which are quite acid, and Black Republicans.

Reports from northern sections of the State are for a big cherry crop, too, and the growers are inclined to refuse to sell to firms which deal in the northern fruit.

Two Million Now

In February, the 2,000,000th Holstein was registered in the offices of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The animal is a heifer calf named Star Betty Mechthilde Payne, owned by Orville Plum of Walnut, Ill., a calf club boy and winner at several large fairs and at the National Dairy Exposition.

Close coupled pump and engine for short turning and easy handling. Big over-size BEAN Super-Giant Pump drives by 15 h.p. Le Roi Engine giving capacity of 29 or 33 gals. per minute at 500 lbs. pressure. Adjustable Timken Tapered Roller Bearings reduce friction, end lubrication trouble, and insure high efficiency. Made by JOHN BEAN MFG. CO., 212 W. Julian Street, San Jose, California.

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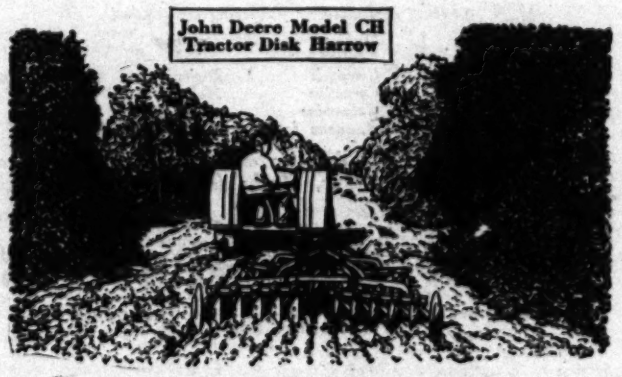

An ordinary disk harrow will do good work in clean plowed ground; but it is in difficult orchard cover crops, in tall grain stubble left by the combine, in trashy or weedy fields, in cotton stalks and in corn stalks that the John Deere Model CH Tractor Disk Harrow proves its superiority.

Maximum penetration is secured when the disks are spaced nine inches apart and two or more weights are used on each gang. The CH can also be had with the regular six-inch spacing.

Weight units attach between the blades—the most effective means of applying weight where extra penetration is needed.

The offset hitch enables you to run half of the harrow under the branches while the tractor rides out in the clear. The levers fold down so as not to injure the fruit or foliage.

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JOHN DEERE

Sheep Rank High

WOOL AND LAMB IMPORTANT STATE CROPS

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

April Escapade

"Could Mary Kate and I go for a little walk, Mrs. O'Hara?"

By Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER 1

THE dinner symphony in the O'Hara kitchen began, on a particular March afternoon, at about four o'clock. It began, at some minute between four and five, on every separate day of every year's three hundred and sixty-five days. Teresa Elizabeth Deane O'Hara, forty-five years old, handsome, resolute, adequate, knew its every chord and organ-point, and occupied permanently the position of conductor.

Between the hours of three and eight o'clock every day she thought in terms of cookery. Mentally, she ranged her forces about her; she could talk confidentially, or even forcefully, to any one of her six children, and still have going on quite uninterruptedly in her mind active computations regarding raisins, lard, the cracked yellow bowl, the teapot, the cold biscuits, or the necessary trip to the corner grocery.

Feeding the children had been her job since "the man" had "died on her," some seven years earlier. Confronted by all the problems of penniless widowhood, with a "posthumous" infant upon his way, and almost eight thousand meals per annum to be provided from absolutely nothing, Teresa O'Hara had been conscious of no particular consternation. Hers was the marvelous viewpoint of the child, or the philosopher. There was never more than one meal about which to worry, from Teresa O'Hara's point of view, and that was the next. Her sublime faith in a protecting fatherly power rose superior to all circumstances. If difficulties arose, Teresa told the children calmly that they were privileged to help the Lord carry His cross, a sign of friendship and favor. And when the clouds broke, she commented simply, "Sure what have we ever done that God would hear our prayers this way!"

"The Lord," Mary Kate, who was Teresa's oldest daughter, used to summarize it simply, "has mother, coming and going!"

Breakfast was usually a scrambled and hurried meal in the O'Hara house, and most of the children had their luncheon away from home. But supper, as Mrs. O'Hara called the evening meal, was always an event.

She loved the cooking of it. Domestic slavery was an eternal delight to her; her kitchen a kingdom, rather than a prison.

She would come in tired and laden from a trip to the market, and perhaps sit in the kitchen a minute, hatted, coated, panting, her round, kind pleasant face damp with summer heat. But after a trip to her adjoining bedroom she always returned fresh and expectant, her hat gone, her street dress changed, for a stiff, faded gingham, her hair slicked comfortably back from her white, innocent forehead, her big hands bare and free, ready for labor.

And then began the happy, familiar routine, that never really became routine, even after years. Grocery packages to open, things to carry into the big pantry, things to bring forth. The faucets in the sink would roar, spoons tinkle, pans clatter. There was a round, shallow, wooden bowl in which to chop apples, or cold meat, there was a blunt little ax with which to split stove wood or hack a heavy squash to pieces, there were worn egg-beaters, dingy muffin-tins, iron frying pans, black and heavy, wire strainers loosened in little loops from their frames. Teresa O'Hara knew them all as an artist knows his brushes.

She never would use a dishmop; she liked a limp, old, soft, gray rag full of fine holes. But Mary Kate demanded a mop, and kept it safe up behind the alarm clock on the sink shelf, and with it a pair of rubber gloves from the five-and-ten. Her mother regarded these niceties with outward scorn, occasionally being heard to observe that it was a pity so many people thought more of the preservation of their hands than of their immortal souls. But it was to be observed that she never permitted one of the younger members of the family to touch the said gloves or mop, or to interfere in any way with the safety of these and other refinements introduced by her oldest daughter.

The kitchen was roomy, as any apartment where seven persons have most of their meals may well be; it was one of the seven rooms in an old-fashioned wooden house hideously typical of a hideous architectural era. The house was steep, narrow, shabby, its paint worn away and its wooden steps and railings splintering. Even the presence of the seven O'Haras, their humanness, their enthusiasms, their youth and beauty, could not make the stiff upstairs bedrooms, the bay-windowed parlor, the dark, unused dining-room, attractive.

But the kitchen was homelike and indeed the O'Hara's thought the whole place wonderful. The house had once belonged to Uncle Miles, and after papa had died hadn't Uncle Miles invited the whole crowd of them to come from a crowded, dark, sunless lair in a Brooklyn tenement, and make their home with him in the free, sunshiny California?

This miracle of brotherly generosity still gilded the O'Farrell-street house in San Francisco with glory. They never forgot it. The warm loving richness of the O'Hara's young prayers were still poured over the memory of hard little, tight little, shrewd little old Uncle Miles. A quarrelsome, dys-

(Continued on Page Six)

DOUGLAS NEWTON ... RANSOME SUTTON ... CLIFFORD McBRIDE

March 16, 1930

Asters--the Last Word!

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2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅔ cup shortening
¾ cup cold water (about)
1 tablespoon minced pimiento
½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
¼ cup butter
2 cups milk
2 dozen large oysters
½ cup diced avocado
Salt and pepper

SIFT flour, measure 3 cups, add salt and baking powder and sift again, add shortening and chop into small lumps, then add enough cold water to make a rather stiff dough. Roll out a strip of dough and line sides of deep baking dish, roll out remaining dough into a round for the top and cut several slashes in the center. Blend butter with ¼ cup of flour over slow fire, add milk slowly and cook until mixture thickens. Clean and drain oysters, place a layer of them in the baking dish, dot with avocado and bits of pimiento, add salt and pepper and a little of the white sauce. Repeat until all ingredients of filling are in the dish, place the top crust and bake in a hot oven until the crust is well browned, about 20 to 30 minutes.

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A DISCIPLINING HOSTESS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, not that old one!"

"What's wrong with it?" Warren pocketing the leather cigar case "Shabby, eh? Well, suits me!"

Resignedly Helen tucked a chiffon wisp into her beadbag. Always his bristling resentment of her sartorial advice.

"I wonder what she's like? Dear, don't the aquamarines go well with this blue?"

"Great," without looking. "Way he raves—nobody like her. Now make it snappy!" consulting his watch. "Six-thirty."

"He's such a dear. He deserves a wonderful wife," slipping on her velvet wrap. "Oh, Warren, you're not wearing that old hat?"

"Why not?" jamming on the weathered velour. "Now I wear what I please. Not takin' any dictation from you."

Dictation—when her slightest suggestion provoked an outburst!

That old hat! A Viennese velour—disreputable now.

Appraising it in the elevator mirror. The way he wore it! Pulled down, the crown squashed. Like a bandit!

If only she dared give it away! But his obdurate attachment to old things.

Out in the frosty night. Her resentment dispelled by the crisp air.

"Want to walk, Kitten?" Warren twirling his cane. "Make it in ten minutes."

Her coat wrapped against the wind, racing to keep up with his strides.

Soon turning a corner. Stopping before the new Tracy Tower apartments.

"What floor are the Hadleys?" to the gold-braided doorman. "Twenty-first?"

Helen smoothing her hair as they were shot up with breath-taking speed.

Mr. Hadley greeting them at the door. Beaming at their congratulations.

Now being introduced to the bride. A tall, impressive blonde in floor-sweeping black lace, expensively subtle. The cold glitter of diamonds.

Helen feeling pallid and insignificant in her demure blue chiffon.

The ornate living-room overwhelming, too. Italian Renaissance—old red velvet and massive walnut. An antique vestment hanging from a balcony.

"Come look at our view," Mr. Hadley at a high window.

"Mrs. Curtis will enjoy the view quite as much, Howard dear, if you don't tug at the drapery," a smiling remonstrance.

Hastily thrusting his hands into his pockets. Stepping aside.

Helen peering down at the lights far below. Tiny autos like shiny-backed beetles. Toy men and women a fluid pattern on the narrow sidewalk.

"One really must get above the fifteenth floor," Mrs. Hadley serving cocktails now, "to escape the traffic smells and noise."

"So much nearer the aeroplanes!" grinned Warren, balancing his fragile glass. "But it's a great look-out."

"Alice found this apartment," Mr. Hadley tipping back his chair. "She has such wonderful taste—don't know how she picked me."

"Howard, why punish that poor little chair?" ignoring his compliment.

Reddening, he corrected his careless tilt. Now self-consciously stiff.

Helen surreptitiously slipping down her curled-on-the-couch feet. Hoping Mrs. Hadley hadn't noticed. Evidently a furniture-before-comfort housekeeper.

"That's not going to be improved by rings, Howard," snatching his glass from a small inlaid table. "Is Mr. Curtis so careless, I wonder?"

"Oh, much worse!" Helen laughing nervously.

"Not really? Then you haven't trained him properly."

The "Dinner is served" announcement diverting Warren's imminent bluntness.

Into the dining room. Settling at the festive flower-perfumed table. A profusion of wedding silver on the Florentine lace cloth.

"Not much like your bachelor diggings, eh, Hadley?" Warren glanced about the lofty tapestried walls. "Never looked so spic-and-span there."

"That awful place!" shuddering ostentatiously. "Poor Howard needed looking after badly. All his bachelor habits—but we're getting rid of those, aren't we?"

"Yes, darling," dutifully. "Mrs. Curtis, you don't seem comfortable."

"This chair's rather high," timidly. "I wonder if I might have a footstool?"

"A footstool?" Mrs. Hadley's eyebrows lifted. "At the dinner table? Well, aren't you the pampered little thing!"

Helen flushing. That playful condescension—as if she were a spoiled child!

But Mrs. Hadley solicitously getting a cushion from the living-room.

Her feet perched at ease, trying to concentrate on the caviar.

Mrs. Hadley supercilious—but not only to her. Those disparaging comments to her husband—and before guests!

The maid bringing on the silver soup tureen now. Everything delicious and beautifully served. She did know how to run a house!

A striking contrast! His former life so haphazard. And his careless dress—

But meticulously groomed now. Even manicured!

Not eating. Then catching his wife's eye—dispatching his cream of mushroom with guilty haste.

"Howard dislikes cream soups. Just a childish prejudice—these aversions to any wholesome food. I serve one thing he doesn't like every day."

"Disciplining him, eh" grunted Warren. "Ever have anything you don't like?"

"I've no unreasonable aversions. Celery, Mrs Curtis? I was well trained."

The maid bringing in the roast duck now. Setting it before the hostess.

"I always carve. Howard's ideas of anatomy are so deliciously vague."

Sharpening vigorously. That steel on steel grating Helen could never stand.

Her nerves aquiver, shivering, shrinking back.

"Does that annoy you?" the knife momentarily poised. "I'm so sorry, but it's really very necessary."

Helen's hands clinched under the table. The sharpening deliberately prolonged! Disciplining her, too!

"Mr. Curtis's wine glass is empty, Howard. You're not a very attentive host! Oh, you're taking more, too! To help your rheumatism, I suppose?"

Her smiling sarcasm kept up all through dinner.

At last back to the living room. Mr. Hadley opening a radio-concealing panel.

"We all have good hearing, Howard! Please, do let us preserve it."

"This better?" tuning down to a bare audibility.

"Much! And get an ashtray before you drop that on the rug."

"Thought you never smoked cigars, Hadley?" brushing his ashes into the tray.

"Well, Alice doesn't like a pipe——"

"Hardly!" Then to Helen, "Do you let Mr. Curtis smoke a pipe in the house?"

"Let me?" snorted Warren. "Like to see her try and stop me!"

Again that complacent smile. A you-can't-manage-him condescension.

All evening her belittling pleasantries. Ready-to-pounce alertness.

The men talking bank stocks. Looking up a Third National statement.

"Howard, did you find that there?" when he left the financial annual on the table. "You'll be asking where it is."

"That's right, darling," obediently replacing the volume.

Warren's glowering disgust. Pulling out his pipe—his tobacco pouch.

Helen's embarrassed flush. He wasn't deliberately—No, just thoughtless.

The glacial incredulity of Mrs. Hadley's stare as he lit the pipe.

"Howard, do open that window," after a futile disapproval-exuding interval. "We need some fresh air in here."

But Warren unused to criticism. Serenely unconscious, puffing away.

Helen repressing a desire to laugh. Should she tell him—try to signal? No, a perverse urge to see how far Mrs. Hadley would go.

Talking of their wedding trip to Quebec. But devastating glances at Warren.

Coughing her next move. Strained, affected coughs that also failed to register. At last a sledge hammer,

"Howard, you'll have to open another window! It's insufferable here."

Still Warren pulling at the obnoxious pipe. Talking market conditions. His nonchalance too perfect to be feigned!

Anxiety surmounting Helen's amusement. Better make the move to go before open hostilities. Seizing the first breaking-in chance.

Parting compliments and invitations. Mrs. Hadley righteously, maintaining her hostess smile.

Finally down in the wind-swept street.

Around a cyclonic corner. Warren swinging his stick in grim-jawed silence.

"Dear, what do you think of her?" mischievously.

"The limit!" he exploded. "Of all the nagging clucks! Golly, I'd like to spank her!"

"But after what she said—you really shouldn't have smoked that pipe!"

"Eh?" a recalling vagueness. "By George, that why she was yelpin' for air? That's a riot! Glad I didn't get wise—one order she didn't put. Poor old Hadley!"

"Yet he worships her. You can tell by the way he looks at her—"

"Give him time," cynically. "A year of that hounding and he won't be so worshipful. At him every minute—that perpetual smirk on her map!"

"And you don't let me say a word!" slipping her hand into his overcoat pocket. "I don't even dare suggest anything—"

"Huh, if I let you get away with a few suggestions—you'd be stagin' her bossy act. Here, wait for that light."

"Dear, suppose he wore a hat like yours?" stepping back on the curb. "Can you imagine what she'd do?"

"Guess this lid is pretty seedy," examining it under the corner lamp. "Well, Kitten, we'll ditch the old veteran! Not such a lot to ask—after that performance" now steering her across. "That dame's got a reforming complex—born disciplinarian. Go over big in a reformatory. But darned if I'd pick her for a fireside fixture!"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

will increase your weight—know that it will be useless unless you can get the body to function properly.

Therefore, the first rule I want to give you is to study the function of your body.

Does your skin perspire sufficiently? Are you getting an adequate amount of exercise? Are you limber or are you stiff? Do you have adequate, free elimination of the foods you eat? Do you sleep properly? Are your teeth in good shape? Do you chew properly? Do you gulp? Do you consume too much food—far more than your appetite requires?

If you can answer these questions properly, you can proceed toward weight-building.

True, there are certain foods which contain more fats, oils and starches, and which will increase weight a great deal better.

But if you must increase your weight—barring a few exceptions—don't increase it in the way of fat entirely. Learn how to take exercises. The more exercise you take, the better your appetite, the better the assimilation, the better the combustion of the food and the more wholesome the condition of the tissues will be.

We can take almost any person who is underweight, put him to bed and have him consume nothing but milk, cereals and eggs. He will gain weight, but at an expense. The liver will be bad. The breath will be bad. The tongue will be coated and the bowels will not function properly.

One can increase weight in a different and better way.

I shall give you a few foods that are excellent for weight-building.

All whole-grain cereals: Genuine whole wheat, genuine whole corn, brown rice, unpolished barley, hominy and whole-grain oats. These are the leading of the natural whole-grain cereals. If you cannot get them at the corner grocery, you can get them from any near-by health-food store.

In the dairy group we have milk, cream and eggs, which are splendid weight-building products.

In the vegetable group, the starches take the lead—baked Irish potato, baked sweet potato, baked eggplant, fresh peas, fresh lima beans, and so on.

In the fruit group we find two leading items—olives and avocados. They are richest in oils, while bananas are richest in starch.

• • •

Sweets for Children

We consider the sweet tooth almost synonymous with childhood. The only trouble is that such an appetite for sweets is usually satisfied in the form of plenty of white sugar, cakes, candies, soda-pops, ice creams, jams, delicatessen goods and so on.

Parents who are more diet-conscious and who fully realize the perils of sugar in such disguised forms must make due provision for satisfying this very natural and normal taste in children.

Children require sugars and sweets, for proportionate to the size of their bodies, they are vastly more energetic and expend more vitality than adults.

Parents make a genuine mistake in denying their children sweets. That is not the sensible way of solving the problem. Prohibition is futile here as well as it is in some other fields.

The desire for sweets is not an abnormal one, and as such, every mother must provide for it in her dietary. This she can do in a number of ways.

Statistics show that the per capita consumption of white sugar is over 120 pounds annually.

I would not object to even as large a consumption of sugar as this provided it could be procured in a better form.

We shall take for granted that you must have sugar, but why use white sugar?

It is nothing more than habit.

Have you tried the raw sugar or even the compromised sugar—brown?

It makes better pies and cakes. It makes the cooking taste more delicious. You can make everything which you now prepare out of white sugar much more tasty and appetizing with brown and raw sugar.

Then why not do it?

In addition, have you found out the myriad uses of honey—not only in cooking but as a food product to be used "as is"?

You give your children cereals in the morning?

Use honey on them and see how the children will like it.

You prepare muffins or biscuits?

Use honey in the dough-mix and observe the results. They will be more than satisfactory.

There is no justification for white sugar even from an economic standpoint. Brown and raw sugar are its superior and honey is better yet.

You want to give your children candies?

Don't you know that there are scores and scores of delicious fruit candies made of figs, nuts, cocoanut, honey, raw sugar and many other substances?

You want them chocolate-covered?

Very well, then. Compromise to that extent. Have them chocolate-covered as long as the main substance is wholesome.

It is a step in the right direction even though not 100 per cent approved.

These candies keep just as much as others, prepared once a fortnight by the average mother. They cost but a few pennies and go a long way.

The big trouble in the culinary art is that the average mother and housewife thinks fundamentally. She does as she has been taught. The gathering of recipes and the training and the skill for the new formulas are something she is too busy to acquire.

The matter is entirely up to you—mothers who read this. Follow the rules in sweets and you can decidedly diminish the thousands of cases of enlarged and diseased tonsils, the frequent colds and coughs and the decay of teeth.

The troubles and misfortunes of childhood come essentially from wrong diet—from this same 120 pounds per capita yearly which I mentioned earlier in this article.

White sugar is the greatest lime-leacher the body has. Natural, unadulterated sugar is neither lime-leaching nor injurious in any way. The child must have it. It is an essential ingredient of all growth. Fortunately, it is found in all of the fruits and in most of the vegetables. But where you feed it free, of itself, or mix it with your various recipes and formulas, you should insist upon raw or brown sugar, honey or genuine refined maple syrup.

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May I express to you a few words of gratitude for the splendid results I have had. I had a bad case of fallen arches which caused intense pain and swelling of the feet. The swelling has entirely subsided and you have entirely corrected the arches, giving me complete relief. When I recall the terrible pains I suffered and know that I have been entirely cured by using your arch supports, I feel that I owe you this expression of my gratitude and appreciation. Mrs. S. M. Allen, 756 West 82nd St., Los Angeles.

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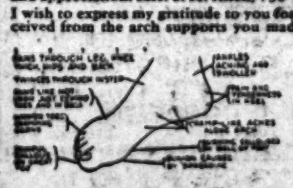

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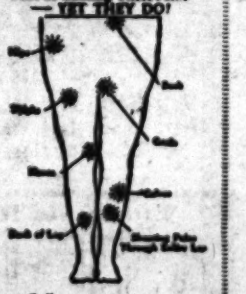

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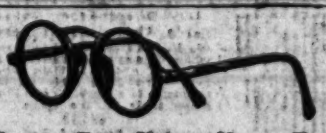

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 16, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A wanderer, who has maybe settled down, has been talking to us a great deal in the Synagogue. He knew that we are interested in wanderers. To us they are the most fascinating people in the world. We have always envied them, and the more so because, no doubt, we have never had the courage to be one, ourself.

We Meet With a Man Who Knows

But, we have had tastes of it, now and then. Once we followed the gypsies for two days among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods. Another time we lived the most of a summer among Indians. And we have at least the distinction of running away from home when we were very young. But, we had never the courage to stick to it.

The man in the Synagogue, however, knows the philosphy of the wanderlust—something that we had not thought of.

"As you have guessed," said the man, "there is something in a wanderer's blood that keeps him moving over the world. I know, too, what that thing is. It is the age-old universal desire for happiness. Ask a wanderer and he will tell you anything but that, yet it is the real reason.

"And to be moving lifts our spirits like strong wine. Our flesh and blood crave the lurch and pound of wheels on the long road. With a drunkard's eagerness we desire the lift and plunge of wet bows through crested seas.

"Where do we go? It doesn't matter. While we live we see. We see the cold fire of dawn on steel-gray northern lakes. We see snowy peaks towering against the sky, green islands set like emeralds in sapphire seas, new cities beckoning us beyond the range lights of strange harbors.

"And everywhere we see people—workers, rulers, drifters, men who die for duty and men who kill for profit; and all of them, blind and dumb and stupid, crafty and wise and foolish, are not half bad. The world would be better if they knew how."

So spake he who has been a wanderer, himself. A man grown wise, and maybe it is because of what he has been.

Yet, there is the other way to look at it. There are those who say home is best—"East or West, home is best," that's what some say. And that the rolling stone gathers no moss, and everything like that.

It is everyone his own way, when all is said and done. But, as for us, dang it, there have been times when we envied a tinker.

There awhile back, one sunny day, where did we find ourself but in the old Mission town of San Buenaventura.

And what better fortune could a man ask than to find himself in San Buenaventura, we would like to know? There it is that you will find friendly people with souls of the old hospitality of California to welcome you. A lovely place it is, snuggled against the green waters of the sea, and with poinsettias growing in gardens that fringe the streets.

They Found Him in Their Own Midst

Now, there is a girl in that town who holds the office of City Clerk. She went around among the voters with a smile and they smiled back at her with their ballots on election day. And they told us that there is not now anywhere in America a more efficient city clerk than she has proved to be. And her name is Ruth—a favorite name with us.

Well, anyway, when we talked with Ruth, up there under the shadow of the old Mission walls, she told us a story. And the story is this:

"Long, long ago, just outside a little village in a distant land; there was a sphinx. Just how it came to be there, or why, nobody knew, but there was something very outstanding about it.

"The sphinx had a most beautiful face, beneficent, full of kindness and with an expression of great love. Its influence spread itself over the village and was a source of contentment to the people. They loved the sphinx and believed, through legends that had been handed down to them, that some day they would find a person who resembled it. And to that end they applied themselves.

"Their search took them to all parts of the world, but never once did they find anyone who fulfilled all the requirements. Then a very startling thing occurred.

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

"There was a very much beloved man who lived in the village. He had been born there and had lived so that he might be of the greatest service to his fellow-men. At length he reached a mellow old age, and the story of his unselfish life had come to be inscribed on his countenance.

'Suddenly it was discovered by his fellow-townsmen that this man, one of their own number, bore a perfect resemblance to the sphinx. They had searched the world over only to find that the man they sought was one of their own number and dwelt among them." It is a lovely story, and we can easily believe it to be true. It happens often that just down the road from the house where you live you have the best neighbor in the world, and you never knew it until maybe a star beckoned low and called him away to Another Country.

In our big mail sack, just the other day—it was after the welcome showers that made the hills all green again—there was a letter from a woman who is perhaps of Samaria, or of the Synagogue, maybe, it is hard to say which.

This Is Surely Not the General Rule

Anyway, she wrote us a letter. And why she wrote to us, we can't tell. Because we have had no experience with the care of housemaids. And it was about the care of housemaids that the letter was.

Conductor, said the letter, other opportunities failing me, I found it necessary to resort to housework in order to earn a living, which I didn't mind because I like cooking and working in a home. It is not about that I am complaining, but about the way I was treated, she said in the letter.

The lady of the house claims to be a good Christian woman, the letter went on to say, but the maid was given the strong arm when it came to her lodgings. She says she was put in a dingy room just off the kitchen. There was no heat, no light by which to read at night when her work was done, a straight-backed armless rocker in which to sit. She was forced to eat off the draining board of the sink in the kitchen.

She stood it for five days and then quit, and we don't blame her. Some dogs fare better than that.

But, we know this is far from being the rule. We know lots of folks who treat their maids the same as they treat themselves, giving them fine quarters, the best of everything and scared to death that they will pack up and leave.

Housework is the most honorable and the most dignified of all occupations, as far as women are concerned. The best women the good Lord ever made have cooked meals and washed dishes, reared children, loved God and their neighbors, and theirs are the lives that have kept civilization from tottering to a fall.

A Desert Night

The Desert light dies quickly, brilliant stars
Seem flung atop night's purpled sand-dunes, and
A ghostly glimmer silhouettes the tall
Deflowered, sentinel-like yucca stalks
And giant cacti guarding all the lost
Things of the Desert's luring stretches, and
Close wrapped about vast silences are folds
On folds of dark, deep sky and over all
There broods Infinity that speaks to souls
Who hear, of calming peace, a God who made
All things, who understands and walks at night
Through this His great, unconquered mystery.

MARTHA CROSHER MILLER

The folks who constitute the Department of Agriculture of the United States government would better watch their step.

The Department of Agriculture proposes a war on cats. It desires to rid the country of cats entirely. It has sent out word that it will mail to anyone who so requests a bulletin telling how to make traps to catch cats.

These Folks Better Watch Their Step

Look out, big boys, over yonder in Washington. Beware, the rapids are below you, as John B. Gough used to say in his famous temperance lecture.

If anyone craves bad luck he can have his wish satisfied simply by killing a cat. There is no more certain way of courting disaster.

Once we had a gray cat whose name was Tim. He was a darling little fellow and had stripes on his tail like a tiger. And a fool man killed him. He said that Tim ate his barnyard chicks, which was a libel. Tim wouldn't kill a fly. He even played with mice and was the best of friends with them.

Well, what happened to the man who killed Tim? Listen, and you shall hear.

The night after the man assassinated Tim, his barn burned down and destroyed not only all his chicks but his cows and pigs and all his hay and barley in the bargain. And we didn't do it, either.

He killed a cat and suffered the consequences. The ghosts of cats came out of Egypt and set his barn on fire. That's who did it. The ancestors of cats will stand no monkey doodle business, let us tell you.

Watch the newspaper dispatches and you will see that all kinds of trouble will now light on those who are running the Department of Agriculture.

A kind friend who sits under a friendly rafter of the Synagogue has sent us a pamphlet which bears the title; "How to Keep Healthy and Young."

We read it through, eagerly. We desire at least to be healthy. And also to keep old age off as long as possible. But, this pamphlet discourages us.

It Takes Up Most of One's Time

It tells what one must do to be healthy and to stay young. And the task is so huge and burdensome that we haven't the nerve to attempt it.

As far as we have been able to learn, after a careful reading of the pamphlet, in order to be healthy and always young, the entire time of a man is necessary to accomplish the result. Every morning he must start the routine, keep at it till bedtime and never let up except for meals.

The fact appears that if a man will follow the instructions given in the pamphlet he will have no time for anything else. He will not have time to go to the circus when it comes to town, to listen in on the radio, to pitch horseshoes, march in parades, attend lectures, argue politics or religion, play on the jewsharp, or one danged thing but go through his health stunts.

It is a proposal that takes all the joy out of life.

Also we are to remember that these folks who never heard about calories, vitamines or spinach, who ate and slept as they pleased and stayed out all night at dances, drove mules and smoked corncob pipes, lived to be one hundred and over.

We think the best way to be healthy is not to think about it, and the best way to stay young is always to have a dream in your heart.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

thoroughly constipated for ten years. What is the effect of a daily enema upon such a man or woman?

There is no need of contrasting it with a laxative, for the enema does whatever harm it may do only to the last few inches of bowel. The laxative poisons the entire thirty feet of digestive tube. But where the enema does its harm, it is almost as vicous as the laxative.

The enema cleanses the bowel. Unfortunately, it does so too thoroughly.

Gynecologists and those dealing with women's diseases have long noted the thorough undesirability of vaginal douches.

The same is true of rectal douches. We clean out everything in the passageway. We clean out friend as well as enemy. The entire intestinal tract is lined with valuable secretions—mucus, friendly bacteria, lubricants, glandular secretions, and so on. Water is no substitute for these secretions.

When we take an enema, everything goes out—the secretions as well as the bowel wastes. The intestines must make renewed effort toward supplying the washed-out secretions. The normal process of absorption and other chemical changes are interfered with. The bowel becomes irritated and inflamed. The peristaltic activity is most seriously retarded.

The patient seems better only because the bowel wastes are discharged but the foundation for more serious diseases of the bowels is laid.

In a few cases the enema habit may do positive harm.

If a fistula exists, the continuation of enemas has been known to extend the fistula and develop an infective process. Where the false opening could provide its protective defenses against infection through the blood exudates—the usual method by which granulation and healing occur—the continuous enemas wash away nature's attempt toward healing, leaving the fistula's opening raw and ulcerous.

It would be somewhat analogous to a wound on the surface of your skin. Suppose, as soon as the healing layer, commonly called the "scab," formed, you were to wash it away or tear it away. What would happen? It would not take long before a simple wound would become ulcerous.

Hence, in these conditions, the continued enema would act as a source of irritation and a prevention against normal healting.

The careless administration of enemas may foment troubles of a similar nature in common hemorrhoids.

Hemorrhoids frequently break, discharge their accumulated blood and seek to heal. The enema washes away the healing secretion and thus prevents the reproduction of new tissue.

Of the physical and mechanical effects of the enema, its chronic user is very soon aware. We cannot inject from one to four quarts of water—which is common practice — without ballooning and sagging the bowel.

There is no reason why any of our internal organs should be one bit larger than enough to accommodate itself to the work intended for it.

Persons suffering from pouched and dilated stomachs—even though they are able to function reasonably well—are facing trouble sooner or later in this direction.

The same is true of pouched or ballooned bowels or any other internal organ that is too large for its function.

The intestinal tract is not intended to be ballooned by the sagging effect of quarts and quarts of water.

The peristaltic effort toward discharging this large quantity of water is great, as well.

There is loss in all directions.

In short, we can sum up the usefulness of the enema as being temporary —as the most effective relief for that particular day, week or month, at the most. But its use month in and month out or over the years, as is the habit with many, is a mistake of the first order. The results are bad.

The enema cannot cure. It has never cured constipation.

For acute disease there is no better remedy. There is no better method of getting rid of the acute poisons. There might be a justification for it for a few months, but never any longer.

Seek the cause of constipation—the habits of life responsible for it. If you do this you will avoid the perils I have indicated in this article.

• • •

Weight-Building

Just as truly as we have millions who are overweight, we have other millions who are underweight and who desire to gain weight.

I want to impress upon you that the question of weight-building is not entirely premised upon diet.

A simple illustration would be the furnace in your basement.

Do you believe that the more fuel you put into that furnace, the more heat you get?

Not always. You get more heat when the fuel is burned up—when it is used properly. But if the furnace is choked with ashes—no matter how much fuel you use—it will be useless because it lacks the combustion process.

When you eat and eat and eat in the effort to build weight—when you consume every kind of concentrated, fatty product under the hope that thus you

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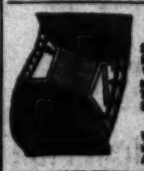

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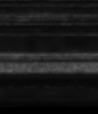

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Uncle Elby Gives Napoleon a Little Exercise

By Clifford McBride

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Remains of Largest Pleistocene Sloths Found in Nevada Gypsum Cave—Research Worker Contributes Interesting Data on Inbreeding of Pure-Blooded Rats—Members of Mt. Wilson Staff Will Observe and Photograph Eclipse of the Sun on April 28.

The Monstrous Nothrotherium

THE first fossils of ground-sloths were discovered and named as long ago as 1797 by President Thomas Jefferson. But M. R. Harrington of the Southwest Museum. has out-Jeffersoned Jefferson. In a Nevada gypsum cave he is finding the largest remains of Pleistocene sloths ever discovered, buried in their own dung, which had bodies as large as an elephant's torso and the queerest legs and feet of all land mammals. Southern California's asphalt pits trapped the same kind of uncouth monsters. Dr. Chester Stock, paleontologist of Caltech and the Los Angeles Museum, is studying the data on the habits of these nightmarish beasts. Following is a part of H. C. Well's pen picture of one of the giant South American sloths. After speaking of the great flank of the animal, with its long, dirty coarse, grayish-drab hair, foul with lichenous weeds and fungi, the scrabbling claws and peculiar stale smell, he says: "Megatheri live entirely upon fresh shoots and budding vegetation. They progress slowly over the uplands, searching the trees for growing points and nipping out every thrusting bud . . . They do not rise high on their legs like most mammals, but rather drag their bodies reptile-fashion.

"A Megatherium does not walk bear-fashion. It goes on what are equivalent for elbows and forearms, with its foreclaws hanging loose and rattling in front; its head is held low and usually on one side, and its rump is far higher . . . so that it seems to cringe along . . . Galumphing would be quite a good word to express its most rapid paces. It emits a noise like a broken-hearted calf, but louder and more sustained."

A giant sloth.

Room For Mission Work at Home

ALTHOUGH the United States spends about $825,000,000 a year for education, the National Education Association reports that approximately one-fourth of the adult population in this country cannot read newspapers or write a letter. President Hoover's "Hill-Billy School," at Berea, Ky., is a small institution, but philanthropists are watching its work, and some of them—Henry Ford, in particular—are planning similar schools on larger lines in other parts of the country. Besides helping get rid of illiteracy, such schools open the gates of opportunity to young Americans in localities where they do not now have a chance to participate in the real work of civilization.

Uncovering Our Past

DR. JAMES HENRY BREASTED, the historian, goes back of books for his facts. He has been telling the people of Southern California about new human facts, which a half-dozen expeditions of scientists are finding beneath the sands of time in lands where primitive civilizations started. There were civilizations, for example, as ancient to the Egyptians as Egypt is ancient to us, upon which time has deposited fifty feet of sand. The story of mankind is thus being slowly unearthed.

To Observe the Eclipse

AN EXPEDITION, being organized at Mt. Wilson Observatory, will observe an eclipse of the sun on the 28th of April, 1930, from some vantage point in its path. The shadow is scheduled to pass across California north of San Francisco and proceed in a northeasterly direction through the Honey and Pyramid lake regions of Nevada. From photographs obtained while the sun's disk is darkened, astronomers hope to be able to determine whether the earth is inside, or outside the sun's corona.

Everything Changing

AS A RESULT of over a thousand interviews with people living in a representative community, Dr. Bessie A. McClenahan, of the department of sociology at the University of Southern California, has concluded "that the fleet-wheeled automobile and the swift-winged airplane are revolutionizing the psychological range of human beings . . . Beyond the immediate locality, a person now seeks and finds his associates in 'communalities' of varied activities," and is himself stimulated to greater activity. So we are becoming more active, more mobile, more broadly sociological.

Will It Ever Die?

THE bit of tissue which Dr. Carrell cut from the heart of an embryonic chicken in 1912 is still alive and growing so rapidly that every few days parts have to be removed. Multiplying by dividing every two days, the cells now alive belong to the 3276th generation. And since these cells do not die, why should the body cells in us and other animals die? That's what biologists are trying to learn.

Up-to-Date Instruction

THE newest course added to the curriculum of the University of Southern California covers the principles of radio communication and vacuum tubes.

Aviation

THE first Leviathan of the air has been completed for the Western Air Express. It is a thirty-passenger, four-motor land plane, with a wing spread of ninety-nine feet, designed to cross the continent in twenty hours, its cost being $110,000.

Meteors

"OUR contact with the outside universe comes only through two media, light and meteors," says the astronomer, Harlow Shapley. And he also says that millions of meteoric particles collide with the earth's atmosphere every day, all but the largest and slowest being burned up.

Steps Ahead

Profs. Stebbins and Huffer of the Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin, have worked out a way to determine the age of stars by their colors; for as stars grow cold, their colors change like cooling lava.

Astronomer C. A. Chant, of the University of Toronto, claims shooting stars, travelling faster than twenty-five miles a second come from outer space, whereas those that travel at slower speeds come from inside our solar system.

During a trial demonstration in a gale, the Sperry gyroscope stabilizer is said to have held a Ford tri-motor plane on an even keel.

Due to the development of high-explosive bombs and torpedoes guided by radio, Gen. William Mitchell says airplanes have rendered warships of all kinds obsolete.

Dr. H. Barillet, a French physician, has found among his patients a "throwback" man with the split breastbone of an ape. X-rays reveal the split plainly, he says.

Experiments conducted on 600 defective children by Dr. Madge T. Macklin, University of Western Toronto, show that nature does not discriminate in favor of, or against, first-born children.

Dr. Mary MacDougall of Agnes Scott College subjected microscopic organisms to ultra-violet light and produced specific changes in them, which appear to be permanent. Some of the modifications have persisted through forty generations and are still going strong.

Emotional tension causes a number of diseases, according to Dr. Charles Emerson of the Indiana Medical School. He has sliced off the cerebral cortex of rats' brains and grafted it on again, backward, without serious after-effects. He believes in surgical psychology and that it would make backward people look ahead.

The Cancer Serum

DR. S. G. SONNELAND, formerly of the Crile Clinic, Cleveland, and now a Pasadena physician, was asked for a statement regarding the cancer serum. "It is an adrenal gland extract—a new extract," he replied. "The adrenal glands set like caps on the top of the kidneys. They have an outside covering, called the cortex, and a medullary marrow-like mass inside. Adrenalin, first isolated by a Japanese chemist, is an extract from the medullary portion. In some cases its action is almost magical; stops bleeding, for example, by contracting the blood vessels, and in asthma it gives prompt if transient relief. Now as to the cortical extract, many have tried to isolate the hormone in it unsuccessfully. If Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber have succeeded and have found that it goes through the body and affects the cancer cells only, without injuring the other cells, it is a great discovery—almost unbelievably great. As yet, however, it is an experimental serum. The experiments have not been repeated by others. Both doctors, of course, are highly reputable, but it will take time to tell whether or not their expectations are justified."

As to the nature of cancer, Julian Huxley, the leading British biologist, pictures it as a group of cells in revolt against the law-abiding cells. The body is a huge cell-state, he says, with groups of cells specializing in particular kinds of work—muscle work, brain work, gland work, blood work, and so on. Harmonious co-operation is essential to health. But occasionally a few cells, disregarding their duties as citizens of the cell-state, become outlaws "and embark upon a career of unchecked growth and multiplication at the expense of the rest, and by so doing involve themselves and the rest of the cell-community in the common ruin of death." That band of outlaw cells is a cancer.

Will the hormones and remedial agencies in the serum extracted from the cortex of sheep glands circulate like policemen through the law-abiding cells of the body and arrest the insubordinate cells? That is the question Dr. Sonneland raises, and the world is hoping it will be answered affirmatively by this new serum.

The Work of Two Women

THEY are both members of the faculty of Occidental College. Dr. Hazel E. Field has learned that inbreeding does not injure the "strand of life" in rats, provided the stock is good. She has mated brothers and sisters, generation after generation, and the descendants show no signs of degeneration. On the other hand, her data and her rats indicate that inbreeding improves a pure-blooded stock—as the wise men of Egypt thought, when they obliged the great Ptolemy to marry his sister because no other woman was deemed good enough.

The other woman research worker is Katherine Hoppaugh. She has made a microscopic study of the structure of Vaucheria—a genus of fresh-water algae—in order to learn how plants come to be what they are.

Questions

1. What is the difference between a relic and a relict?
2. What is a misogynist?
3. What is the technical name for home-sickness?
4. What is somnambulism?
5. What is miscegenation?
6. What is a throwback?
7. What is dermatology?
8. What is meant by a serum?
9. What do botanists mean by "sports," or "mutants"?

Answers on Page Fifteen.

PILES
Fistula
and all
Other

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

prevalence of tooth decay and diseases of the gum tissue is the failure of the dentist and the patient to seriously appreciate the importance of dental prophylaxis.

"For many years the general public had been accustomed to paying $2 or $3 for [illegible] impressed favorably for the moment, but upon an ex-ray examination of her teeth and mouth, I found the alveolar process (the portion of the jaw bone in which the teeth are imbedded) absorbed. This fact suggested that there was some foreign matter that was irritating the gum tissue, which, in turn, caused the absorption of the bony structures. Upon a detailed examination of her mouth by the use of an electrically lighted mirror, I found a greenish black deposit underneath the gums throughout her mouth. After the re-

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Appliances for Men, Women and Children.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

vast amount of money and time which they would eventually save by securing the services of a conscientious dentist, they would willingly pay consistent fees for such services."

* * *

The Thymus Gland

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise me as to the cause of the inflammation and enlargement of the thymus gland when it does not shrink in early childhood?

I have a little grandson twenty-nine months old. He walked at fourteen months, then gradually began to get stiff in his legs. He is also a very poor sleeper.

My son has tried so many different treatments for him. Now they are giving him X-ray treatments.

I shall appreciate hearing from you.

A READER

There are two glands in the neck which play a leading role in the development of the child and the adult.

From birth to puberty the gland which guides part of our physiological destiny is called the thymus gland, while from puberty to the menopause epoch, the thyroid is the gland occupying the same position.

In normal individuals the partial disappearance and atrophy of the thymus gland is timed for the same period in which the thyroid gland grows and functions.

Enlargement of the thymus gland is perhaps as frequently seen in children as enlargement of the thyroid in adults.

Their causes are, to some extent, similar and to some extent dissimilar.

In the above communication, apparently the writer attributes the increasing stiffness in the limbs and the poor sleep to the presence of the enlarged thymus gland.

Whether this is so or not, I don't know as I have never seen the patient nor have I made an examination. My objective is merely to explain the relationship of the thymus gland to function and to deal with its development and troubles.

The thymus gland does affect nutrition, growth and perhaps locomotion. How closely the two are related, I don't know but we do know that it is essential that the thymus be reduced in size for the child to be in perfect health. Since his proper walking is concomitant with health, that is our objective.

Equally as much as the disorders of the thyroid gland are by-products of disturbed nutritional metabolism, I am firmly of the belief that disorders of the thymus are due to the same cause.

The mistakes we make in nutrition start from early infancy. I'll wager dollars to doughnuts that if we were to write up the case history of this child we would find something like this:

Question: Was the child fed, for the first year, upon the mother's breast?

Answer: No.

Q: What did it receive?

A.: Pasteurized milk, altered with dextri-maltose, corn syrup, lime water, and so on.

Q.: Has the child been constipated?

A.: Yes.

Q.: What was the treatment?

A.: Milk of magnesia, castor oil or a patented laxative.

Q.: What cereals were fed?

A.: The cream of this, the essence of that, the extract of this, polished "what-its-name," and so forth.

That is the way the story goes.

Eighty per cent of all mothers overfeed on the starches and then feed the wrong type of starches. Ninety per cent of them swallow the quart-of-milk-a-day propaganda long after the child does not need a quart of milk—when a pint or perhaps half a pint, would be sufficient.

Autointoxication is not considered from its causes but is treated from its effects—that is, by the administration of laxatives or enemas.

Now that the mischief is done, the entire systemic treatment is ignored. The most drastic, the most dangerous, and the treatment fraught with the most perils is tried.

X-ray treatment for this condition is not justified even as the last of last resorts and especially so when corrective diet has never been tried.

I have had a number of such cases where I secured excellent results upon a fruit diet of four, five or six days' duration. Whether this would be most effective in this case, I don't know.

The main thing is that the diet have an ample supply of vitamines and mineral salts—that it consist of fresh fruits and vegetables essentially and that there be a minimum amount of refined starches and concentrated dairy products.

In addition, sun baths are of inestimable value. As local therapy, manipulative treatment and exposure to the quartz light will do much toward relieving the congestion responsible for the enlargement and inflammation.

* * *

The Enema Habit

I have often been asked about the relative merits of enemas as against other means of laxation.

I use the enema to a very large extent in my practice and from it many of my friends and followers have deduced that I advocate its use.

Unquestionably, the enema does have its use, but it is principally as the lesser of a series of evils. Given a choice of the multitudinous laxatives on the market, suppositories or enemas, I would unhesitatingly choose the latter.

But here, again, we are faced with the typical results that always take place when we try to thwart nature—seemingly harmless though our efforts in this direction might be.

Let us take a given patient—say, the average man or woman who has been

BODY STRAIN
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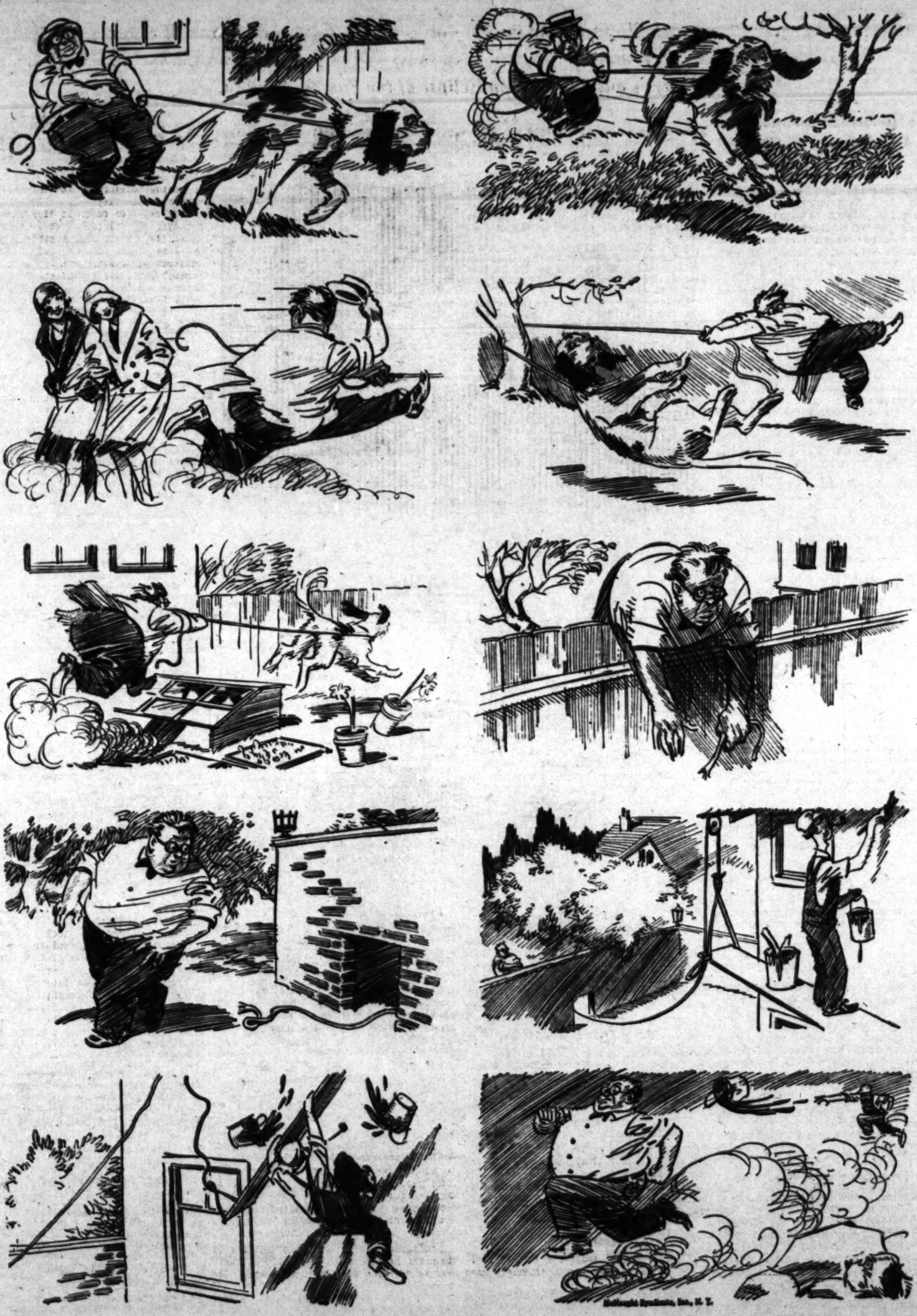

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must be corrected thru the feet. Your
The main thing is that the diet have
an ample supply of vitamines and min-
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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

prevalence of tooth decay and diseases of the gum tissue is the failure of the dentist and the patient to seriously appreciate the importance of dental prophylaxis.

"For many years the general public had been accustomed to paying $2 or $3 for having teeth cleaned. This fee is not sufficient to compensate a conscientious, scientific dentist for the work necessary in a thorough cleaning, and the dentist, many times, for fear of losing a patient by raising his fee, will render only $2 or $3 worth of service.

"This precedent is a very detrimental one from the patient's standpoint. The services rendered for this small fee consist mainly of a superficial 'shining-up' of the front teeth in the mouth. No effort is made to remove subgingival and calcareous deposits underneath and around the necks of the teeth.

"In my practice, I recently had occasion to examine the mouth of a young woman who had been treated by a dentist for the past seven years. While under his care she had received the usual semi-annual examination and oral prophylaxis, i.e., cleaning of teeth. This patient had complained to the dentist that upon arising in the morning she had found blood and saliva on her pillow-case. She also complained of the fact that her gums were very sensitive and would bleed upon the slightest provocation. The dentist did nothing about these symptoms other than to apply drugs and alleviate the pain. The patient became discouraged and thought she would have to lose all her teeth owing to the fact that pus was now discharging around the roots of the teeth.

"This is a typical case of many unfortunate patients who are under the care of thoughtless dentists.

"When this patient smiled, and I noticed her glistening white teeth, I was impressed favorably for the moment, but upon an ex-ray examination of her teeth and mouth, I found the alveolar process (the portion of the jaw bone in which the teeth are imbedded) absorbed. This fact suggested that there was some foreign matter that was irritating the gum tissue, which, in turn, caused the absorption of the bony structures. Upon a detailed examination of her mouth by the use of an electrically lighted mirror, I found a greenish black deposit underneath the gums throughout her mouth. After the removal of these deposits, and other prophylactic measures, the gum tissues returned to a normal color, and the patient never complained of tenderness, pain or bleeding.

"The deplorable condition of this patient's mouth was due to the carelessness of the dentist in not assuming the responsibility of thoroughly cleaning her teeth. The fact that she had such beautiful, well-arranged teeth might have deceived his eye, and he therefore neglected to spend sufficient time to thoroughly clean her teeth of foreign deposits underneath the gum.

"At this time I wish to stress the importance of the X-ray, even for prophylaxis. Overhanging fillings or badly fitted crowns will many times cause injury to the dental tissues which can only be observed by the use of the X-ray. Heavy deposits of tartar can be observed by the use of the X-ray. It is therefore advisable to have the teeth X-rayed prior to having them cleaned.

"Many cases of pyorrhea have been produced through the neglect of the dentist to thoroughly perform his duties in cleaning the teeth. A cleaning is usually a hasty procedure by the dentist, due to the fact that the patient thinks it is an unimportant routine. Many cases of pyorrhea that have come under my care have been the result of outright neglect on the part of the dentist.

"Very often a dentist, on completing other work for a patient, will offer to clean the teeth without charge. In most cases a cleaning of this sort does more harm than good to the patient, because it robs him of a most valuable service which should not be "thrown in," or thought of lightly. Dental prophylaxis is one of the most important factors in preventive dentistry.

"The proper technique in cleaning the average mouth is as follows:

1. Removal of all deposits underneath the gum tissue, around the necks of the teeth, and between the teeth. This should be done with different scalers adapted for this work. Care should be taken so as not to unnecessarily lacerate the tissues.

2. Every surface that has been scaled with a metallic instrument should be polished by the use of a very fine abrasive, such as flour of pumice; then an abrasive of a still finer mesh, such as precipitated chalk, should be used. This will prevent food from adhering to the scaled areas.

3. Massage and irrigation are great aids in stimulating the resistance of the gum tissues.

"Patients who have been heavy consumers of animal foods, such as meat, fish and eggs, will generally find a vast amount of tartar around their teeth. In such cases it is advisable to have half, or a quarter, of the mouth cleaned at a period. This procedure is necessary, as the work involved in cleaning the teeth is very tiresome to the dentist, and better results are produced by dividing the work for several sittings.

"Patients who smoke and have stained their teeth with nicotine should be careful that the dentist does not use any chemicals to clean their teeth. A chemical compound of hydrofleuric acid, which is used in etching glass, is sometimes used by the dentist to hastily remove these stains. This drug should never be used in the mouth, as it is highly injurious to the enamel of the teeth. The patient with this condition should always insist that the nicotine stains be removed by the use of scalers, hand polishers, and flour of pumice, or other fine polishing agents.

"All fillings and bridges should be highly polished periodically.

"A question often asked is: 'How often should one visit a dentist?' The answer depends upon the care which a patient gives his mouth, his personal habits as to diet, and the general condition of his mouth. I would say that the average mouth should be examined and cleaned every six months.

"If the public would appreciate the

90 PER CENT OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGING
AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE, YET IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.
It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.
HEADACHES DEVELOP, ACHES AND PAINS become worse, and RHEUMATISM more painful. If you keep your intestines free from gas, waste materials and poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.
Some people claim that constipation is due wholly to incorrect diet. With this theory MODERN SCIENCE does not agree, but states that if the LIVER functions properly, diet makes very little difference. DIETING, unfortunately, has been advocated to an extreme, and is responsible for the broken health and depleted vitality of many thousands of otherwise healthy people.
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APRIL ESCAPADE

continued from cover page

peptic, suspicious character throughout all the fifty-seven years of selfish, lonely life, Uncle Miles blossomed after death into a loved and admirable, if slightly eccentric, family tradition, and his anniversaries were kept as faithfully as papa's own.

The children usually appeared, in the pleasant afternoon kitchen, in the order of their ages. This on a certain wet March afternoon brought seven-year-old Pat home first; Pat who was blond and silent and mysteriously sweet, and adored by them all. Pat sat at the end of the kitchen table and vouchsafed to his mother occasional shy cryptic comments upon school, companions, and life in general.

While Pat was eating his bread and honey, Tess and Regina usually came in, flushed and jaded and a little cross, from the walk home from the Sisters' School. Regina was pale brown-eyed, slim and proud; Tess, dark, vivid and emotional like her mother. They were always sent upstairs to wash their faces and change their dresses, and they usually waddled and protested. But in the end they came down serene and comfortable, and while Regina, the younger, always made a great stir about study to evade domestic duties, Tess entered eagerly into dinner preparations. Tess would be heard begging her mother in an aside to repeat the formula for gingerbread: "Sour milk, mother? And is that enough butter, mother?"

Then Tom, seventeen, filthy, irresponsible, too big for his clothes, a born tease, a bad student, would come lumbering home. With Tom's arrival the symphony began to accelerate and deepen, voices were raised now, the sounds of running faucets, singing kettle, slamming oven doors, egg-beaters and meat-choppers found an undertone to the laughter, protest, whining, shouting of the young O'Haras.

Tom was the family "heart-scald." Sometimes his mother was too sharp with him, sometimes she spoiled him; it appeared to be impossible to be merely just to Tom. He sprawled all over everything, he disorganized and demoralized everything, he pinched Regina even while he was comforting Pat for having tripped him up. He was a potential criminal, he was a potential saint, and in her secret heart his mother loved him, feared for him, puzzled over him and prayed for him more than she did all the other five together. Tom, at seventeen, was "finishing High."

After Tom, Martin came in, Mary Kate, nineteen, should have been next, for Martin was almost twenty-two, the oldest, and the mainstay of the whole slipshod, crazy, joyous brood. He was a little smaller than Tom, and as handsome as his father had been, with the Irish beauty of a clean white skin stained pure red on the high cheek bone, blue eyes in circles of soot, a broad forehead truly expressing candor, innocence, intelligence, and a finely-shaped head covered with rich black waves of heavy, satiny hair.

Mart was everything to them all, father, brother, son, confidante, confessor, idol. They were all proud of him, his integrity, his wisdom, his record at school and in business. Mrs. O'Hara was "said my Mart," in everything she did. He was full of fun, he liked the girls, he was poularity's self, but his mother always came first with Mart, and after her the needs and claims of the children.

Reserved, little, straight-backed Regina got into his lap tonight, when he took the kitchen rocker, and while he talked to his mother he brushed the child's contented fair head occasionally with his lips.

CHAPTER II

BY THIS time the climax of the whole twenty-four hours was close upon the O'Hara's kitchen. Potatoes were hot and mealy and brown in the oven, fish cakes sizzled in the pan, the table was crookedly but efficiently set, with sugar and spoons and rolled napkins in rings, and crackers and doughnuts and salt; the good smells of hot frying butter, tea, boiling asparagus and toast permeated the air.

"Mart, did you see that the Huntington girl give him the slip on the weddin' day itself?—Hand me that scissors, Tess," Mrs. O'Hara said, dexterously removing the little tied bundles of asparagus from the boiling pot, and aligning them on a platter filled with strips of toast. She cut the wet strings, and lifted them, steaming from the plate.

"Yes, I saw it."

"What do you know about that, Mart?"

"Mrs. O'Hara," said Tom, "to settle an argument, when do we eat?"

"We're waiting for Mary Kate."

"Mother, is Cass coming?"

"I don't know will Cass be with her or not. You might as well put his napkin on the table—Regina, look at little Pat helpin' Tess so nice, and you doin' nothin'!"

"She's comforting a tired business man," Martin apologized, kissing the back of his youngest sister's soft little blond head.

"Mart, I love you!" Regina whispered, puting her pipestem arms in a strangelhold around his neck. "Mart," she asked, "is there any way to do fractions, except just to do them?"

"Listen, Mart," Tom said, in his hoarse, eager, oddly-pathetic voice, "if I could get a job, how about my quitting school?"

"What kind of a job?"

"Running a truck."

"Well—" Martin commented, with the long, contented sigh of the resting, hungryman, "it seems to me a swell idea."

"Get out of my way, Baby," Mrs. O'Hara said to Pat. "Hand me that, Tess. Move your chair, Mart, and leave Tom pull out the table. Give me that spoon, dear. I wonder whatever is keepin' Mary Kate?"

The O'Haras dined at six. Ten minutes were still lacking the hour when Mary Kate opened the yard door, and was suddenly in the kitchen. The March world was dark now, and a wet spring wind was blowing.

Cass Keating had walked home with Mary Kate, and stood beaming behind her in the doorway. Both their faces were rosy from exercise, cool spring air, and the evening breeze.

"I was kept at the office!" Mary Kate explained, kissing her mother, sending Tess off with her hat and bag, and sitting down to pull little Pat into her lap, all with the effect of one swift, graceful motion. "Mother, have you enough dinner for Cass?" she asked.

"Don't talk like that!" Mrs. O'Hara said in real reproof. "A guest in the house at supper time there mightn't be enough for him, indeed! She looked scorn at Mary Kate, and indulgent apology at Cass.

"He brought a dozen pastries hoping you'd take him in," Mary Kate said, into Pat's bright hair. Her own hair was bright flaming golden red, and silkier than the child's. She and Pat and Regina were the tall, slim, red O'Haras. The others were all black Grogans and Garveys. She looked innocently at Cass, and they both laughed in complete understanding.

"I'm dining with your mother, not you," Cass said pleasantly.

"It's a wonder you wouldn't go wash your face, Mary Kate," Mrs. O'Hara said.

"Mother, is that enough salt?"

"Mother dear, we're going to a dance, after. And since I have to dress completely after dinner—"

"Are you going over home to dress, Cass?"

There was never more than one meal about which to worry from Teresa O'Hara's point of view, and that was the next.

Mrs. O'Hara, asking the question, stirred the fish sauce with her right hand, and put out her left to touch the boiler. "Tom, fill up the kettle," she said. "Mary Kate'll need the hot water!"

"Listen, Mom, I have to have a bath—"

"Where's the dance?" Martin asked, serving the fish, at the head of the table.

"Oh, Mart! Aren't you going?"

"Lermann's, is it?"

"Oh, Mart! Come!"

He was pleased by her ardor. But he shook his dark head.

"Aw—I ought to go 'round to the library, and read."

"You're always reading that old medical stuff" Mary Kate said petulantly. But she loved him for it, none the less. Mart worked in a drugstore now, but some day he was going to be a doctor. He had earned his whole first year in medical college, he was working for his second year. Every penny he could save went toward his fund; Mart spent his Sundays and some of his evenings playing chauffeur for the old doctor who had befriended him; he found all sorts of odd jobs for himself; he had no time for dances.

"We aren't going to stay very late," Cass suggested persuasively.

"Finish this up—and leave me wash the dish!" Mrs. O'Hara said, of a tapioca pudding. Golden and hot, she scraped a last spoonful from the sides of the baking mold, and Cass accepted it gladly.

The windows were heavily beaded with steam. Outside they could hear the wind crying, and the irresolute spatter of spring rain.

"You don't have to do that, Mary Kate," said her mother.

"I'm just starting them." She had buttoned a big apron over her dress; she was at the dishpan. "Come on bring me everything. Come on, Regina!" she urged. "Bring me everything. Hurry up, Regina."

Tom had come down from upstairs, he paused near her.

"I took the fifty cents you owed me, Mary Kate!" he said in a low tone.

"Oh, all right!" But she didn't feel that it was quite all right. Tom was a big, hulking creature but after all he was only seventeen, he was much too young to be always dawdling along Fillmore street at night drifting in and out of moving picture houses, and cigar stores, and candy stores. He ought to be studying—of course, this was Friday night—

"Go with the girls and me to a pitcher, Tom?" his mother, who had been watching him without seeming in the least aware of him said carelessly.

His homely, half-sullen and half-wistful face brightened. But as Regina and Tess both said instantly, "I sit next to mother!" and little Pat added a loud "No, I sit next to Mother!" his expression darkened again.

"I won't be late," he said gruffly, ungraciously.

"I wish—" his mother began irresolutely and stopped.

"If anyone asks you, I don't think much of Petey Kern!" Mary Kate said.

Tom's ugliest look came into his face.

"You don't have to run with him!" he reminded her lightly and levelly, with a faint emphasis on the first word.

"I thank God for that!" Mary Kate said promptly.

"Now stop it, the both of you!" Mrs. O'Hara directed them sharply.

"Petey Kern's a lot older than you are, Tom," Cass said, unable to leave Mary Kate undefended. Tom gave him a resentful look as he left the kitchen, pulling on his cap as he went.

There was an instant's blank pause, and Mary Kate glanced swiftly, apprehensively, at her mother. But Mrs. O'Hara was buttoning on Pat's coat, with expert, motherly fingers, jerking it into snugness around his neck ending operations with a kiss on the fresh little fair face she framed in both her big hands. Then she went to put on her own coat the heavy black coat with the draggled strip of fur at the collar, and her widow's bonnet with its dingy veil.

Returning to the kitchen she found everything in order; Mary Kate had drawn the table back against the wall, the sink was empty and spotless, the chairs in line.

A little bustle of departure, a discussion of keys and hours and lights and locks set in. Mary Kate said:

"Aw, sit down here, ma, and let me love you!"

Mrs. O'Hara obediently taking the rocker, her nineteen-year-old daughter climbed into her lap; Mary Kate locked her arms about mother's neck, and pressed her transparent ivory and apricot cheek against the older woman's still firm and rosy face.

"Oh, ma, you're darling!" said Mary Kate, looking sidewise at Cass Keating, with a smile that challenged him to criticise this performance. "Do you know you're a saint ma?" she asked, arranging the disordered bonnet with great nicety.

"I know I'm nothin' of the kind—look out the door, Regina, and see is it rainin'," the mother said patiently.

"Let mother go; they want to get in before the crowd," Martin suggested, from the luxury of a pipe and the evening newspaper, beside the stove.

Cass was watching his girl with great approval. He had been orphaned as a little boy; he loved all this evidence of family affection, the scrambled meals at the O'Hara's house were his idea of felicity, with the children supplying amusement, the comfort of the fine older brother everyone's charge, the loving, busy, scolding mother superintending everything and his glorious red-headed, white-skinned tall girl making them laugh, making them serious, entertaining them, criticising them, generally bedeveling and enslaving them all.

CHAPTER III

CASS KEATING'S affair with Mary Kate was at the delicious point when everything was understood and nothing definite. They thought of each other all the time; every word was significant, every glance. Sometimes they talked indirectly of marriage, of what "anyone" could do on forty dollars a week, of what "anyone" would have to pay as rent for two rooms, or three rooms.

They have been inseparable for more than three months. Gradually Mary Kate's other beaus had dropped away; gradually the skies had cleared. Cass's Aunt Lizzie had died, leaving $1500 for funeral expenses and for Cass. Even after very handsome obsequies there had been several hundred left—a nest-egg for house furnishings. Then after March first, Cass was to be put in the "field," —which meant a commission on every sale of real estate, on every lease, on every dollar's worth of insurance.

"I'll bet I'm averaging three hundred a month this time next year!" Cass predicted.

"Oh, act your age," urged Mary Kate.

"Well, whadder you wanter bet?" Cass was a typical hard young Irishman, handsome, blue-eyed, lean-jawed and shrewd. He knew that he was smart, and that some day the world would know it. "Lissen, I've been up against it, taking care of Aunt Lizzie and paying off my father's doctor bills, and all that," Cass would say. "But lissen—I don't gamble, do I? I don't run around with any neighborhood gang, mixing cocktails and rolling the bones, do I? I tell you I can't lose!"

"You're a marvel. I'm going to write your life, Cass. Birds' Brains or How Cass Keating Got the Job?"

This in the beginning, when Cass had brought her home from dances, and taken her to picnics in Mill Valley. But of late Mary Kate had been taking Cass, and life, a little more seriously. He had been joining the family pretty regularly for Sunday dinner, and he had often come in informally during the week, for the past six months. And at Christmas time he had helped trim the children's tree, and had gone to midnight Mass with the O'Haras.

Mary Kate could not remember anyone ever doing that before—any outsider in the pew with mother and herself, and Mart and Tom and the girls, the little awed and blinking Pat. The cold dark starry night outside, the big church warm and scented with incense and evergreens, the strains of the solemn Noel and the triumphant shout of the Adeste had sobered her strangely this year.

That was the way it began, was it? A wedding—wifehood—motherhood, all wrapped up in the presence of this affectionate, alert man in the brown overcoat, who was breathing hard with emotion and religious ardor as he knelt beside her in the family pew. It was going to be Cass Keating, was it—Mary Catherine Keating—well, that had a nice sound. Mrs. Keating and the kids, at ten. Mr. and Mrs. Keating going home to Christmas dinner with her folks. In her tan coat with the fur collar, and from under her little brown hat, Mary Kate had smiled at him, during the midnight service, and Cass's

elancing smile in return fluttered her pulses whenever she remembered it.

In the weeks since Christmas that sweet mood had deepened and intensified between them, all the silly giddiness and gayety of their early friendship had vanished. Cass had gotten the habit lately of asking her little intimate friendly questions almost maternal in their sweetness.

"Is that coat going to be heavy enough, dear? . . . Did the asphalt work, Mary Kate, did you get off to sleep? . . . What happened when Tess told Sister Immaculate what she had done? . . .

[illegible] Pat's mother [illegible]

[illegible] Van Antwerp—"

"Oh, shut up, you give me a pain," said Mary Kate, absently.

"I don't want you to explain. All I know is that you have refused an offer that any other man in medical college would simply jump at—a chance to go to Berlin with old Dr. Martin—" Martin began.

"[illegible] plain—" Martin began.

"I DON'T just calm down and let me explain—"

"I call it actually dishonest to pretend that mother and the children and I couldn't get along perfectly well without you! You're not a slave! You have to have your chance—"

CHAPTER IV

"Plain—" Martin began.

"I don't want you to explain. All I know is that you have refused an offer that any other man in medical college would simply jump at—a chance to go to Berlin with old Dr. Van Antwerp—"

"Oh, shut up, you give me a pain," said Mary Kate, absently.

"I call it actually dishonest to pretend that mother and the children and I couldn't get along perfectly well without you! You're not a slave! You have to have your chance—"

CHAPTER IV

"[illegible] Just calm down and let me explain—" Martin began.

"I don't want you to explain. All I know is that you have refused an offer that any other man in medical college would simply jump at—a chance to go to Berlin with old Dr. Van Antwerp—"

"Oh, shut up, you give me a pain," said Mary Kate, absently.

"I call it actually dishonest to pretend that mother and the children and I couldn't get along perfectly well without you! You're not a slave! You have to have your chance—"

CHAPTER IV

They all laughed. Cass, as a matter of fact, had never thought of money at all, until of late, when he actively and unkindly wanted to marry Mary Kate O'Hara. But Martin and Mary Kate were intimately acquainted with poverty. Their mother's pretty, shabby, tenacious, eager households of growing young persons like themselves, of quiet, little threadbare widows with flat purses, middle-aged school-teachers painfully anxious about a penniless old age, enmeshed over the sink said nine. Mary Kate departed to dress, and be dressed himself to the entire afternoon rain, and Cass came downstairs to join him, dressed on his overcoat still damp from a dismal fitting room; her arms and her innocent white throat were bare; her hair was brushed into silky flame above her wide, straightened hat like, and in exactly fifteen minutes a tall girl in a shabby, dark-blue taffeta dress came downstairs to join him, and finally stamped sleepily away, yawning and dull, for an hour in the medical library.

Cass combed his hair at the sink, and

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

are suspended all the rest of the organs in the body.
We find the lower part of the back the greatest sufferer.
Were we to outline in general the causes of backache we would find them in seven or eight different categories.

For simple household use, the hot side bath is perhaps the most effective. The back and pelvic organs should be immersed in hot water in the bathtub with the feet dry, raised overhead, resting on some object in the tub and the rest of the body dry.
By this means the blood from the rest of the body is brought down to the pelvis and small of the back.
Another very effective measure is the ordinary hot water bottle, electric blanket or hot applications applied to

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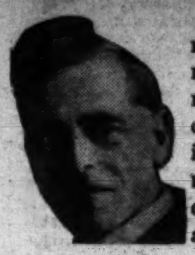
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
26

FREE LECTURE BY DR. P. H. POOLE

"Ten Easy Ways to Permanently Correct Constipation Without Drugs"



Dr. Percy H. Poole

Dr. Georgean H. Poole

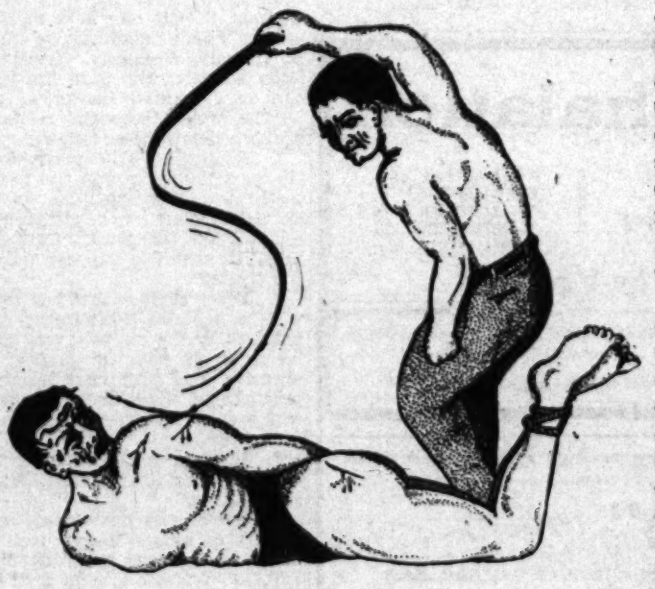
Nature has supplied muscle and nerve force in such abundance for maintaining active bowel action, that not all the factors that go to cause constipation need be removed. There is more than one efficient way to permanently correct this common disorder, which can be easily applied by anyone.

It is a common error to apply means to stimulate the bowels to move —make them move. Permanent solution lies in lessening the difficulty of bowel action. If a delicate piece of machinery jams somewhere, we do not rudely attempt to force it to move, we carefully study the mechanism and then remove the cause of jamming. Drastic measures may in some instances be temporarily necessary such as colonic flushing, very active and strenuous general massage, and even purges, but these are best applied by physicians who by special study and long practice have become skilled in their application. The ten ways described by Dr. Poole, though simple, are powerful enough in all ordinary emergencies and have succeeded fully where enema and purges have failed utterly.

When people try simple measures the technique is generally inadequate. As an example: drinking cold water in the morning is an excellent habit that assists bowel action, but it does not sufficiently remove the difficulty to bowel movement, incomplete bowel emptying, an almost universal form of constipation, which exists in very many people even when they have several bowel movements a day, still persists. It is essential that easy and complete movement be obtained to insure against self poisoning from the colon and injury from straining. Complete movement of the bowel is a succession of movements, the solidified waste must be passed in mass from the transverse colon down to the sigmoid, then on to the end of the bowel. These movements should be easy and automatic, but rarely, indeed, are they performed with that ease that is imperative for freedom from exhaustion of bowel muscles.

Dr. Poole explains fully an original system of diaphragmatic massage which makes the action of passing waste along the transverse colon much easier, and another system of massage to pass the waste to the end of the bowel and to induce a natural call of nature, and the proper application of the muscles so as to permit the bowels to empty fully without forcing. Forcing and straining or use of stimulants is not necessary and their continued use is a factor in confirming constipation and producing serious disorders of the bowels. Hear this lecture and learn how to avoid them.

Water, oil and bran as commonly used produce ultimate injury. Dr. Poole will show how these agencies can be used so as to avoid such injurious effects. He will show how to increase the flow of bile. Self treatment for intestinal stasis, and spastic colon. The use of marker for self diagnosing condition of bowel. How to prevent putrefaction in colon. How to avoid and how to remove impactions. How to revivify glands of the bowel. How to strengthen bowel muscles. Non-clogging foods. Home-made medicine to restore normal balance within the bowel. The measures explained by Dr. Poole are efficient and not too intricate or too difficult for easy and safe application by anyone. Full instructions will be given in the one lecture upon all these matters. When this lecture was given a month ago it was not possible to seat all who attended. A hall seating five times as many people has been engaged and the lecture will be given both in the afternoon and evening, 2:30 and 8 P.M., tomorrow, Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand. Admission free.



Brutality of whipping still exists in avoidable goads to the bowels

Another Easy Method of Permanently Correcting Constipation

There is one method of making bowel movement easier, which cannot be applied without apparatus as the ten ways featured in Dr. Poole's lecture. In practically all constipated people there is more or less stretching of pouparts ligaments, these are the strongest ligaments in the human body and are situated in the front lower part of the abdominal wall, their purpose is to hold the abdominal organs from sagging downwards, when these ligaments stretch the center part of the large bowel sags down and there is more or less kinking at the bends of the colon, and it becomes much more difficult to push the waste matter past these kinks, particularly in thin people.

The sag also drags upon and stretches nerves, interfering with the passage of nerve force to the large bowel and the muscular contraction will become irregular and imperfect. The great frequency of this condition is quite generally known, but it is only too often left uncorrected. Permanent correction cannot be obtained unless the stretched pouparts ligaments responsible for the sagging are relieved from strain and shortened. To wear the ordinary type of abdominal belt or surgical corset which merely presses back upon the intestines, only too often throws additional strain upon these ligaments, but they can be held at shorter and normal length and the drag upon the colon removed by a properly adapted abdominal support as is demonstrated by the success of Dr. Georgean H. Poole and Dr. Percy H. Poole in thousands of cases. Ask among your friends about Drs. Poole, so many have found after seeking before in vain for relief from body disorders, that in this simple measure as applied to Drs. Poole of holding the abdominal organs in a position more favorable to functioning immediate and lasting benefit has been gained. Not only in making bowel movement easier but also in relieving nerve tension, backache, tendency to tire too readily and many other ills.

Exercise is useful but to apply it to a stretched or strained ligament as in this case is generally to make the degree of sagging still worse. These organs cannot be held up continuously by muscular contractions. It is rest from strain that nature must be given, and this can be best applied and only applied by a properly adapted abdominal support or by staying in bed. A strained ligament in the ankle cannot be helped by straining the ankle still more.

Thousands have been benefitted by going to Drs. Poole and having a support properly adapted to meet their special needs, the total cost in the vast majority of cases not exceeding $12.50 in some cases only $10.00. There are no extras. Actual clearly felt benefit has been reported in most enthusiastic terms by people who had up till the time they went to Drs. Poole thought their case hopeless. There are still more thousands who are suffering needlessly, who could escape expense and much discomfort, and avoid serious disease by going to Drs. Poole and obtaining a properly adapted support.

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APRIL ESCAPADE

glancing smile in return fluttered her pulses whenever she remembered it.

In the weeks since Christmas that graver mood had deepened and intensified between them, all the silly giddiness and gayety of their early friendship had vanished. Cass had gotten the habit lately of asking her little intimate friendly questions almost marital in their sweetness.

"Is that coat going to be heavy enough, dear? . . . Did the aspirin work, Mary Kate, did you get off to sleep? . . . What happened when Tess told Sister Immaculate what she had done? . . . Isn't it maybe just that you're hungry and tired, Mary Kate, and want to go have some fried oysters with me?"

In a few weeks or days some time—there was no hurry, they would tell the others—they would be engaged. Meanwhile, they walked on air.

Tonight, when Mrs. O'Hara and the three younger children had gone, and Mary Kate and Cass and Martin found themselves alone in the kitchen, an interval of peace suddenly descended.

Martin put aside his paper, and Mary Kate, who seemed unable, Cass noted with a sort of jealous pleasure, to keep her hands off the persons she loved, went over to sit, precariously balanced, on the arm of his chair, with his own arm braced about her slender waist. She rested a white, well-groomed hand on her brother's dark hair, sometimes ruffling it idly and once or twice looking at the rich mop thoughtfully, before stooping to kiss it.

Cass sat at the table, smoking a cigarette, and looking at the brother and sister.

"I thought you people were going to a dance?"

"We are," Mary Kate answered indifferently. "But it's only Lermann's, the regular Friday night. Mart, why don't you come? Dolores is going to be there."

"Dolores—ha!" Mart echoed, taking his pipe out of his mouth for a brief cynical laugh.

"If you ask me, she likes you," Mary Kate said.

"Well, I don't ask you," Mart assured her good-naturedly.

"Mart, what have you got against Dolores?"

"Nothing!" Mart stirred restlessly, sighed. "Nor have I against Pat, Tess, Regina, Tom and mother," he added significantly.

Mary Kate looked serious, at this and a sympathetic shadow fell upon Cass Keating's face.

"They have to eat," Martin explained, simply.

"Mother has her rents—" Mary Kate offered unhappily.

"Well, of course. But just at the moment—" Martin countered with a shrug. He put his pipe back in his mouth.

They were all silent for a minute, and they could hear the rain beginning again, soft and plushy, against the windows, and the soft restless movement of the spring wind, outside in the dark night.

But in the kitchen everything was warm and bright—too warm and bright indeed to make it easy for Mary Kate to feel any particular enthusiasm for a dance, or Martin for his library work.

"There's my hundred," Mary Kate said suddenly.

"Oh, you," her brother jeered affectionately. "You'll want to get married, some day. No," he added more seriously, as the other two exchanged a quick, self-conscious glance, and the girl's transparent skin flushed rosily. "No, if I had the right to leave home now—and if I had a few hundred to leave with mother for emergencies—"

He was thinking aloud, spacing his words deliberately, as he fitted them to his thought. He paused.

"I'd not bother Dolores Boyle," he resumed suddenly as Mary Kate and Cass regarded him in silence, wondering what was coming. "I've got something better to do than that!"

"Oh, what Mart!" Mary Kate exclaimed rather than asked.

"Doc van Antwerp wants me to go to Germany with him," Martin admitted impulsively.

The enormity of it smote the kitchen into silence. Cass and Mary Kate stared at the speaker with widened eyes and parted lips. The rain pattered—pattered—pattered outside, the door rattled gently. Pat's big gray cat made a flying, velvety leap from the floor, and alighted on Cass's knee. He stroked it absently, his troubled glance not leaving Mart's suddenly flushed and excited face.

"Martin Joseph O'Hara!" whispered Mary Kate, then."

"Yes—of course I can't do it," Martin said, with a gruff careless laugh. "I told him right away that it was impossible—"

A moment's pause. Then Mary Kate said incredulously:

"You said you couldn't! Martin, are you crazy?"

"No, I'm not crazy—"

Instantly both were scarlet and angry.

"Well, you are, and you make me wild—"

"Why should I make you wild? If anyone's going to go wild, it ought to be me, having to turn down a chance like that—"

"But you don't have to turn it down, you poor sap! Listen—"

"Now listen yourself, Mary Kate! I'm the one that knows whether—"

"Oh, you don't know anything of the sort!"

She was bending back at arm's-length now, glaring at him. Both their faces were red; their voices high.

"If you think I'd have any satisfaction running around Berlin—"

"Oh, satisfaction!" She was up from the arm of the chair, frantically pacing the room. "I call it dishonest!" she said passionately, "I call it actually dishonest to pretend that mother and the children and I couldn't get along perfectly well without you! You're not a slave! You have to have your chance—"

CHAPTER IV

"IF YOU'D just calm down and let me explain—" Martin began.

"I don't want you to explain. All I know is that you have refused an offer that any other man in medical college would simply jump at—a chance to go to Berlin with old Van Antwerp—"

"Oh, shut up, you give me a pain," said Martin rudely.

Cass, so far, had been a concerned but not alarmed witness. Now he said pacifically, with all the dignity of his twenty-seven years.

"What's the proposition, Mart?"

"Well," said Martin, eager to talk about it, in spite of himself, "Doc is going to do a year's staff work at a Berlin hospital—one of the best, I guess. He says he'd only want me

"I'm just starting them." She had buttoned a big apron over her dress.

about three mornings a week, to take clinic notes, and of course to drive him around, week-ends, and I could do my second year's work in the rest of the time—easy."

"Speak German?" Cass asked, scowling and considering.

"Oh, like a native!" Mary Kate exclaimed. Both men laughed. "Well, Mart, you have studied it for years!" she added, accusatively, her cheeks reddening.

"I've had to, driving old Van Antwerp around," Mart explained. "I guess I could make out," he admitted, bashfully.

"And this is a chance, is it, Mart?"

"Oh, my God, Cass! It's being picked out of the ranks. Why I could get a scholarship easy, if I had a year in Germany with Van Antwerp," Mart said.

Suddenly he chilled, fell silent. His voice when he spoke again, was flat.

"But of course it can't be done!" he said simply.

Mary Kate's indignant, expectant eyes moved to Cass's face; Cass dared not fail her.

"How much money would it mean, Mart?"

"He'd pay all my expenses, and a small salary, too."

"No, but I mean—here?"

"Oh. Oh, yes—Well, I'd say a thousand, Mart said magnificently. "I'd want mother to draw about fifty every month—that's six hundred. And then the rest for emergencies."

Mary Kate returned to the arm of her brother's chair, and put her arm about his neck, kissing him firmly on the temple. She fixed a look of utter confidence upon Cass Keating.

"Now, listen, Mart, you're going!" she said positively. "Isn't he, Cass?" she said.

"I think he ought to," Cass decided hesitatingly.

"Well, you'll have to take it out thinking," Martin said. Yet he was pleased by their interest.

"I could raise a thousand"—Cass mused aloud.

"Forget it!" Martin said, with an air of finality.

"Oh, but Mart—Mart—" Mary Kate wailed, "it might mean your whole life!"

"It won't."

"You mightn't ever get another chance like this!"

"I will."

"I can't bear it!" she said rebelliously, out of a silence.

"There's nothing to bear," Mart said, in a tone of annoyance. "It's not the first thing we've all had to give up—look at mother. Why, she practically sacrifices her life, cooking and slaving—"

"Yes, but that's different, Mart. When it's your children?"

"I don't see it," Mart closed his eyes, and rubbed his head gently up and down against Mary Kate's shoulder, as she leaned against him.

"Cass, don't you think it's different, when it's your own children?"

"Anything I say to be used against me?" Cass asked, with his clean flash of white teeth in a dark face.

"Oh, aren't you vile?" Mary Kate reproached him.

"Ma isn't going to know one word of this," Mart said suddenly.

"No, I suppose not." There was a silence. "Do you suppose we'll always be poor?" the girl asked then, dreamily.

"No!" the men said emphatically, together.

They all laughed. Cass, as a matter of fact, had never thought of money at all, until of late, when he actively and studiously wanted to marry Mary Kate O'Hara. But Martin and Mary Kate were intimately acquainted with poverty. Their mother's pressing burden had been theirs, since actual childhood.

All their friends were poor, were either shabby, ravenous, eager households of growing young persons like themselves, or quiet little threadbare widows with flat purses, middle-aged school-teachers painfully anxious about a penniless old age, emaciated spinsters who carried on various enterprises—boarding-houses, dusty little millinery shops, music "studies."

The girls Mary Kate knew were like herself, ambitious, spirited girls who left high school to plunge into untrained work, picking up such proficiency in stenography, bookkeeping, shorthand and kindred subjects as their opportunities afforded. The boys had all escaped early from "last year grammar" or "first year high;" they were a grubby ungroomed lot, ranging all the way from saints to pirates, fighting their way through ignorance, and past their own inhibitions, presently to emerge as average husbands and fathers, average citizens in a world of low averages.

Mart was an exception, of course, by reason of his having finished "high," of his unusual intelligence, and of his ambition. And Cass was another exception. One felt that Cass was going to do wonderful things—make more money anyway than Mart would. Mart—Mart rather wanted to serve the world, do something for unfortunate sick folk. But Cass expected the world to serve him, and serve him it would, soon or late. Whether he would go into politics, some day, or gamble in stocks, or take some big chance in real estate, Mary Kate never speculated. But she vaguely knew that he would do something like that, and do it well. Mart stirred in her deep admiration and loyalty. But Cass, so handsome and poised and scornful and sure of himself, was exciting.

Tonight marked a real turning-point in her life, and she was conscious of it, as she sat here in the warm, shabby, orderly kitchen. Listening to the soft spatter and rush of the March rain, leaning against darling old Mart, who had been her prop and stay since babyhood, and smiling at Cass Keating, who was presently going to ask her to marry him, Mary Kate felt safe and happy, and beloved.

"I thought you people were going to a dance!" Mart said heavily, when the clock over the sink said nine. Mary Kate departed to dress, and he dragged himself to the entry, dragged on his overcoat still damp from afternoon rain, and finally stumped sleepily away, yawning and dull, for an hour in the medical library.

Cass combed his hair at the sink, and straightened his tie, and in exactly fifteen minutes a tall girl in a shabby, dark-blue taffeta dress came downstairs to join him. Mary Kate's slim body was outlined by the plainly fitting frock; her arms and her innocent white throat were bare; her hair was brushed into silky flame above her wide, babyish forehead. There was a liquid sapphire glitter in her eyes.

This was her hour. She knew it the moment she stepped into the kitchen. She trembled as the dark boy got to his feet, and came over to her, and quite simply put his arms about her. Cass might be poised and acornful and sure of himself sometimes. But not now.

Now he was shaking and incoherent, and incredulous. He could not believe that any girl as wonderful as Mary Kate could really want to belong to him—live in the simple little home he could make for her—care that his coffee was hot and big chair comfortable.

"Mary Kate, you mean that we'll—we'll get married? he kept saying, over and over again, with unsteady laughter.

"Well, believe me, Cass Keating, if you and I are going to keep house in one of those new apartments in McAllister street, we'll be married!"

And then gales of laughter, and the whole thing to be said all over again

"No, but you do like me, don't you, Mary Kate?"

"I think I do."

"Oh, darling, you know that you do!"

Interlude.

"No, but just tell me this, dear. You've not liked anyone this much before, have you? Just tell me that."

CHAPTER V

THE dance was forgotten. They were together in the big chair that had been "Mother's rocker" ever since Mary Kate could remember anything at all; all the lights except one were out, in the kitchen. The windowpanes looked black, and the rain crawled and twinkled on them.

Mary Kate did not have to speak much. She rested contentedly in her man's arms, her soft cheek against his. Cass did all the talking.

Listen, they ought to tell everyone right away. And listen, they ought to plan to get married right after Easter. And listen, he was going to stay on with the O'Connor Own-Your-Own-Nest Company for just two more years, and then he was going to borrow capital and start in for himself. And listen, there was no reason why they should live in town, if she would prefer Berkeley, San Mateo or any other suburb.

But no, Mary Kate wanted to be near her mother. All right then. But listen—

Every little while she gave a little wriggle of excitement and pleasure. This occurred when she thought of all the "fun" ahead; that fun of which she had lost sight in the excitement of discovering herself really upon the eve of an actual engagement.

But there would be house-hunting to do—oh, fun. And then her name would be changed of course—she would be Mary Kate Keating. Fun. And the girls in the office would all crowd around to see her ring—oh, yes, and she'd have a ring! And some day she would have a square little sturdy boy, with his little tummy belted into a clean, stiff romper, and a little pink girl baby in a gray perambulator, with snowy blankets and a batiste embroidered cover, and eiderdown all round her pink cap—

"Listen, dear. You could manage on that?"

"Oh, Cass! We can have company dinners. I'll ask ma how she fries chicken—"

"Mary Kate, don't die till some of this comes true!"

More laughter. Then presently they were off all over again.

"I said to Jim Cane, "No, the girl with the red hair—' "

"That was at Kitty's party."

"Yes, and I hadn't wanted to go!"

"I had on an old white rag. I was sort of in mourning for Uncle Miles." She giggled. "I remember that when I bought those slippers I told the clerk I wanted deep, deep mourning, but with a dancing heel!"

"You're a case—" Cass told her, adoringly.

There was only one cloud.

"It seems selfish for us to be so happy, Cass, when poor old Mart has to give up his trip to Germany."

"D'you suppose it means so much to him?"

"Oh, Cass! With Dr. van Antwerp?"

"Well—if I get along—" Cass reminded her, anxiously.

There was a silence. Mary Kate had not heard him. Her blue eyes were animated with a sudden change of expression; she was looking into space, frowning faintly, lightly biting her scarlet lower lip.

"Oh, my goodness—" she breathed.

"What is it?" the man asked.

"Oh, heavens!" ejaculated Mary Kate, still in the same abstracted undertone.

But she would not say what it was. Instead she laughed, her face suddenly hot.

Cass kissed the fragrant, silky top of her head, and went on with his plans. "Listen, dear—"

Obediently, she listened. Or rather she tried to listen. But her thoughts were racing now, and her senses confused.

Something rather odd had occurred that very day in the office. Something that had seemed to Mary Kate quite unimportant at the time, if rather puzzling and amusing. But now it came back to her in a different guise.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

are suspended all the rest of the organs in the body.

We find the lower part of the back the greatest sufferer.

Were we to outline in general the causes of backache we would find them in seven or eight different categories.

For instance, there is the pain in the pelvis and spine of women when the uterus is misplaced, prolapsed, distended or fallen.

Then we have the backache which follows surgery. When the doctor removes an organ or two, the rest of the organs fall into a wrong position because of the removal of the supporting organ.

This is a very common type of backache and is characteristic of those who have had surgery at some period of their lives.

Then, we have the backache of a spinal lesion. Every osteopath or chiropractor is familiar with this type of backache in which a nerve is being pressed upon through vertebral pressure.

The only relief for it is osteopathic or chiropractic correction.

Next we have the backache which is characteristic of constipation, of a bloated bowel, or of the pressure of the pelvic contents against the delicate, sensitive nerves which lie adjacent to the spinal column.

In addition, we have the backache from muscular disuse in which we find the muscles tense and unrelaxed.

For this type of backache the only solution is exercise.

Essentially, backache is not a disease. It is merely an effect.

Now I am going to try to give you a few pointers on methods of overcoming backache.

You must, of course, remember that the cure must lie in the discovery of the cause.

If a pelvic organ is dislocated, if the intestines are dropped, if the uterus is misplaced or if there is some other abnormality such as prostatitis in the male, the only solution is the correction of the cause.

But the remedies which I shall give you, temporary as they might be, will serve, to a great extent, in overcoming the immediate symptoms.

The first principle is to establish additional circulation. This is done best by heat.

Heat may be applied to the back and pelvis in various forms.

For simple, household use, the hot sitz bath is perhaps the most effective. The back and pelvic organs should be immersed in hot water in the bathtub with the feet dry, raised overhead, resting on some object in the tub and the rest of the body dry.

By this means the blood from the rest of the body is brought down to the pelvis and small of the back.

Another very effective measure is the ordinary hot water bottle, electric blanket or hot applications applied to the back.

If you are fortunate enough to own a deep therapy lamp or a quartz arc lamp, it will be very effective in removing the symptoms of backache.

Just as important is manipulative work.

You don't have to go to the osteopath for relief of this kind: Any member of the family who can use his ten fingers can give the desired manipulation. You will find that you can get splendid relief from a good massage of the lower back muscles. Start gently and gradually knead deeper and deeper until you are able to feel a full measure of relief.

After you have been relieved of the immediate attack, you should begin to take stock of the causes.

One of the commonest reasons for backache is abnormal posture. Correct it. It may require a little effort at first but it is worth while.

Then learn how to play. Get on the golf links or tennis court. Tune in on the morning radio exercises. Start gently, gradually increasing them. You will find that backache then will be a thing of the past.

• • •

Mustapha Kemal

A few days ago a news item appeared in The Times, telling of a ruling made by Mustapha Kemal, dictator of Turkey, in the field of dietetics.

Being a dictator and unhampered by the pressure of politics, he was able, in one stroke, to advance a measure favoring the health of the people more than we, in our democracy, could do in ten years of futile debating and legislative efforts.

Knowing the greater value of the natural whole grain breadstuffs—foodstuffs—food which has made the European peasant into such sturdy stock physically, Mustapha Kemal merely made it mandatory by law to sell naught but whole-grain bread.

Standardizing his formulas, he is thus able, at one stroke, to save his people millions of dollars, resulting from the simplification and standardizing of bakery products—let alone the vast amount of torture, ill health and suffering that comes from our civilized refined-flour diet.

As a sop to the medical powers that be in Turkey, he compromised, stating that white bread could be served only in hospitals.

It would have been an extension of his intelligence if he had prohibited it there as well, for there is no condition of ill health where bread — if breadstuffs are to be consumed—is justified above whole-grain bread.

What a Mustapha Kemal can do with one stroke of his pen, it takes years and years of sacrificial training, education, preaching and fighting in this country.

Much as we are opposed to the autocracy of a dictatorship, yet there are many advantages, particularly in the health field where one has as enlightened an intelligence as Mustapha Kemal has shown to the world.

• • •

Proper Cleaning of Teeth

There are few subjects as important in preventive dentistry as cleanliness and prophylaxis. A clean blood stream and a clean mouth are the two ingredients in good teeth.

The toothbrush habit should grow on us from early infancy. The technique of mouth cleanliness should be understood and known by all, no matter in what condition your teeth may be.

Consequently, we can well receive information along this line, and we are therefore very grateful, indeed, to the eminent dental practitioner, Dr. Henry Barsha, of this city, who so ably expounds these essential principles.

Dr. Barsha is not only a pioneer in his field of corrective and preventive dentistry but is also a research worker in practical dentistry along the most modern lines of treatment.

The article follows:

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under the blue skies and feel the summer wind blowing over you again. Maybe the two children you have are croupy, that you wouldn't dare leave without you'd have a neighbor's child watchin' them, and the third one under your heart, and weighin' you down every step you take to market.

"How's your husband this month', 'Mira O'Hara?' 'Well, it's still at home in bed he is, God help the poor soul, he feels the strength of a straw weakness that'd be upon him, and will he get back to work before Monday, we don't know at all.' And the both

She hadn't had any special urgent need of money, then. But all sorts of things had changed, even since three o'clock this afternoon.

The news of Mart's chance to go abroad, was one thing. Her engagement—she was engaged!—was another.

Gordon Rountree, her employer, rich and spoiled and fat and almost sixty, had come into her office, or rather had unexpectedly appeared in his own, for she worked in his office. And with him had been a Mr. Christopher Steynes a big, fair-headed, too well-dressed person of about thirty, or maybe a little more.

These two had talked mysteriously and confidentially to Mary Kate. Mr. Rountree had done most of the talking, Mr. Steynes somewhat anxiously watching.

"We want you to do us a tremendous favor," Mr. Rountree had said half-laughing and wholly nervous. "It's something—ah—that you needn't—that is you mustn't—mention to anyone, least of all your—ah—mother—"

"There's no harm in it," Christopher Steynes had put in scowlingly, with an air of annoyance and reluctance and brevity. And both men had laughed, somewhat uncomfortably.

"I have to tell mother everything," Mary Kate, suspicious that they were laughing at her, had said uncompromisingly.

"Exactly . . . But—not—ah—until afterward," Gordon Rountree had said.

"Couldn't—" Mary Kate was always helpful even in bewilderment and affront. "Couldn't Miss Malloy do it for you?"

Honoria Malloy was Father Malloy's first cousin, and fifty-two, and she kept a pretty sharp eye upon the younger girls in the office, and saw that they didn't overlook any fast days, or holy days of obligation.

Evidently not. For Mr. Rountree had said evenly, with a level look, "Miss Malloy is the lady who is attending to your insurance, Chris," and this time both men laughed.

Well, that had been about all of that. Mary Kate, accepting their confidence only to this extent, promising to respect it, had politely declined to consider the matter further.

But now, in the evening, she did consider it further. Undoubtedly these men would have been willing to pay for anything they wanted done. Probably that had been part of it. She was to do something for them, and they would pay her.

Suppose they had been willing to pay a hundred dollars? Oh, thrills, to come home and give Mart a hundred dollars, as a start toward Germany! Let that happen three or four times, and he need have no misgivings about leaving the family to shift for itself.

Suppose it had been five hundred—? Perhaps she had been a fool to be so firm—

Anyway, Mr. Rountree had said, "Consider it, will you, Miss O'Hara? I assure you you would put us deeply in your debt—"

Certainly Mr. Rountree wouldn't want her to do anything wrong. He was rather an od worldling, but his attitude toward the girls in the office was always one of deep respect and kindly aloofness.

No harm, tomorrow, to follow it up a little—

"What are you thinking about?" Cass asked.

"Oh, wouldn't you like to know!"

"Is it about a man?"

"Well, yes." Her joyous, mischievous laugh. "It is, Cass."

"Young?"

"About thirty-two, I guess."

"Handsome?"

"Let me think. Yes. Very"

"Rich?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Look here, I don't let you think about young men, you know. You belong to me now."

"Oh, is that so?"

"You heard me."

"Tomorrow night, I'll tell you. Until then," Mary Kate stipulated, "I'm free to get into trouble if I like."

"Yes, but don't, darling."

"Well, I never have." Her voice fell to speculative note. "I wonder what it'd be like, to get into trouble, Cass," she mused. "To have all your world against you, to bitterly, bitterly regret something?"

Her tone arrested him, he glanced down with a little surprise, at her face, on his breast.

"God grant you never know, Mary Kate!"

"Amen!" said Mary Kate.

CHAPTER VI

MRS. O'HARA and her two younger daughters returned to the kitchen at twenty minutes to ten. She beheld, with some little surprise, that Mary Kate and the Keating boy were still there.

She sat down, sighing heavily; her rosy, full face was spattered with rain, and her rich black hair pressed down by her bonnet. The bonnet she immediately removed, holding it in her hand and glancing at it speculatively from time to time.

"Go to bed now, girls, before you get settled down here," she said.

"Come on, Regina," said Tess.

Regina had cast herself into a chair at the table, upon which she had stretched her slim arms, laying her fair head upon them.

"I'm dead!" she said, in the tone of a child who means, lightly and playfully, to be troublesome.

"Oh, come on!" Tess repeated.

"Go on, Regina, and get to bed now, otherwise it's a poor reward I'd have, takin' you to the movies at all," Mrs. O'Hara said briskly, but absently. One had to take this tone hourly with the children.

"I tell you I can't!" Regina protested, laughing, but not stirring.

"She wants me to turn down the bed and open the window and everything," Tess said accusingly.

"Jump up and run along, darling. It's nearly ten o'clock!"

"Come on, Regina."

And then Mary Kate. "Go on, now, Regina, stop pretending you are going to sleep there—go on, now."

"Looka the way Pat went right to bed, lovey."

"I tell you I can't, mother!"

"Here now, enough's enough!" Mrs. O'Hara said decisively. She rose, and gripped the small girl's shoulder. "Go on up to bed now, with Tess," she commanded. Regina knew this tone. She burst into tears.

"I was only foolin', and if Pat had done it you'd all think he was funny!" she shrilled, crossing the kitchen in a single streak, like a cat, and tearing upstairs on a stream of sobbing protest, the sympathetic and virtuous Tess behind her. "I hate you all—and you are all mean," shrieked Regina from the unseen spaces beyond the kitchen.

The door swung shut; there was peace.

"That's the way she always is when she goes to the movies, mother."

"She's tired—" Mrs. O'Hara said mildly. "Aren't you two going to the dance, Mary Kate?"

"Maybe later, ma."

Mary Kate had long ago left her perch on Cass's knee. She was standing at the sink now, opening a bottle of ginger ale.

"You'd wonder where they get the silly plots they do," the older woman said dreamily. "This girl—her father was a Wall street stock-broker, and he give her a coming-out party. They had a sort of canal through the parlor, and eolyums and lanterns, and some Turkish priests or I don't know whatever they were, were rowing aroun' in those little canoes that look like gravy boats. One of these fellers was a prince, it appears, that was only a little boy at the time of the war—and he give the girl

"It's beautiful," Mary Kate said respectfully. She was a little bewildered.

a necklace that whoever wore it would be kidnaped by the head of this clan.

"I couldn't keep it straight, once they all got into the Chinaman's headquarters," she added, simply. And then suddenly arousing herself. "Did Tom come home?"

"He did not," said Mary Kate, angry that she must bring that little shade of anxiety and care to her mother's forehead.

"Mart went to the library," Mrs. O'Hara stated rather than asked.

"But he said he'd come early, ma."

"Oh," said Mrs. O'Hara, "I'd never worry about that one."

The one she would worry about was evidently heavy upon her heart. Mary Kate, having distributed three half-filled glasses, changed the tone of the conversation by saying animatedly, yet a little self-consciously.

"Mother, did you see what I was doing when you came in?"

Her mother's quick, suspicious eye grew glassy.

"What were you doin', then?"

"I was sitting on Cass Keating's lap!" Mary Kate reminded her, with a joyous flash of laughter.

"Well, I wouldn't publish that in the paper," Mrs. O'Hara said darkly and disapprovingly.

"But, mother darling, doesn't that mean anything to you?"

Another scornful and suspicious look. Cass began to look acutely uncomfortable, and Mary Kate, flushing, reflected resentfully that ma always acted in this stiff, offended way when anything was sprung on her.

"In these days," the older woman began with dignity, after a short pause, "you'd not know that anything meant anything the way they go on!"

This obscure statement stung Cass Keating into sudden protest.

"Not with a girl like Mary Kate!" he said loyally.

"Mary Kate and the rest—unless she's fuller of intrigue and nonsense than the run of them!" persisted the mother sharply.

"Cass and I are engaged, ma!" the girl burst out indignantly, with signs of tears.

Then there was a pause. Cass watched his prospective mother-in-law eagerly, expectantly, ready to meet halfway any demonstration of pleasure or affection. Mary Kate stood haughtily at the sink, her glass in her hand, her blue eyes fixed angry, yet the black silky lashes wet.

"Indeed!" said Mrs. O'Hara politely. She inclined her head with a majestic nod of recognition.

Another pause. Cass cleared his throat.

"I hope you don't mind my—my—wanting to marry Mary Kate?" he said awkwardly.

To Teresa O'Hara the moment was heavy with agony. Her little girl ripe for wifehood and motherhood—oh, no, it couldn't be true. It couldn't be true that the baby girl, who only yesterday was wearing a caped coat, and toddling along a sunny Sunday block with her little hand in her father's guiding hand, was ready to think of having a little girl baby of her own! Why, Mary Kate was barely done with the Little Catechism and the greatest common denominator! She was hardly changed from the high school child who used to come racing into a winter kitchen with a pack of other freckled, giddy, scale-practicing and school-gossiping girls at her heels, to shout up the back stairway, "Ma, can we make candy? Ma, can I go over to Grace's?"

Sweet and pure and young and untouched, ah, it was all very well to talk of intrigue and nonsense! But this girl was really a girl, illusioned, ignorant, innocent in her dreams as little Tess might be. What did she know of wifehood, reserved, dignified Mary Kate, who had always saved her kisses for her mother and her brothers? Was she really, one of these days, to take the head of this man's table, in her inexperienced eyes and anxious, trusting, loving look of the woman who has placed her whole happiness in one man's hands? Was she competent to choose, in her giddy, happy, adored girlhood, the man whose purse and home and life—nay, whose very room she must share for all the rest of her days?

A pang of jealous anguish smote the mother, as she thought of Mary Kate, young and fragrant and bewildered in this dark boy's eager arms, and she sat rigid and unfriendly and affronted, refusing to share his easy excitement and triumph.

"Well, mother, aren't you going to say anything?" demanded Mary Kate, as proud as she.

"There's a great deal more to it than that," Mrs. O'Hara volunteered primly, after a silence in which she had merely said, "H'm!"

"More to what than what, mother!" the girl demanded impatiently.

The older woman sighed, her look opaque and unsympathetic.

"Marriage," she observed oracularly, "isn't any joke. There's trifles and cares come with marriage that you'd little think.

"Kissin' and goin' to dances, and runnin' around to beauty parlors; that's not matrimony!" she added darkly.

Mary Kate was now furious. She spoke with icy calm.

"Nobody ever supposed it was, mother."

"There's many that never marry at all, and maybe will be happier in the latter end," the older woman said, remotely.

The conversation hung fire. Mary Kate looked utter exasperation at Cass; her mother looked loftily into space. The young man rose to his feet.

"I'm sorry if you feel I'm not the right man for Mary Kate," he said, miserably hesitant near the door.

"I didn't say that. There'll be a good deal of water runs under the bridges," Mrs. O'Hara stated distantly, "before anything would come to anything."

"Well, nothing will ever keep me from loving her," Cass said stubbornly and resentfully.

"Oh, love is it?" Mrs. O'Hara dismissed it lightly. "It's not all love!" she repeated. "There's rent and clothes and dentists; and maybe illness."

Mary Kate made an impatient and scornful sound with her tongue and teeth.

"Tut at me if you will," her mother said, glancing dispassionately at her, "but I know, and you don't."

"I'll take my leave," Cass suggested stonily, at the door now, with his hat and overcoat ready. His face was pale with anger, hurt and bewilderment.

CHAPTER VII

WITH a challenging, defiant glance for her mother, Mary Kate went to Cass, and put her hands on his shoulders, and raised her face to his.

"Kiss me good night, dear," she said, gently, in the tone of a woman who makes a deliberate choice of loyalties.

Instantly, hungrily, he seized her; there was passionate gratitude in her boyish, distressed kiss.

"Listen," he began, his eyes moving over her shoulder to the stern, unrelenting face of her mother. "I didn't mean to—here's the thing—"

"Oh, don't mind mother!" Mary Kate said wearily.

"Then you're not going to the dance?" Mrs. O'Hara asked conversationally, agreeably, in the silence.

"Not now," said Mary Kate, on a dry sob.

She went with Cass to the door, returned to the kitchen, and began certain preparations for the night. In her blue taffeta gown she stepped to the pantry, secured four empty clean milk bottles by inserting her fingers firmly into them, placed them, clattering, on the laundry tubs in a sort of passage adjoining the kitchen. She took down the alarm clock, and wound it; she brought a bag of sugar from the closet, and coasted a white river of it into the almost-empty sugar bowl. An iron silence meanwhile spread between herself and her mother like a cold, enveloping, rising tide.

Mrs. O'Hara's glance, automatically following the movements of her daughter, became slightly apprehensive, faintly uneasy.

"What's Cass Keating makin' now?" she asked, with a trace of apology, a certain mollifying mildness, in her voice.

Mary Kate had placed an evening wrap on a chair, a long while before. It was of dingy blue velvet, bordered with tarnished gold braid. It had been bought for one dollar at a rummage sale.

Now she picked it up, and over her bare shoulder, her fingers on the knob of the hall door, she glanced coldly at her mother.

"I don't know that it makes any difference, mother, if you want all your children to be nuns!" she said distantly. Her hostile tone aroused a corresponding hostility in her mother.

"They might do worse," she suggested calmly.

"You married!" Mary Kate reminded her.

"And a poor man, too," the other woman supplemented promptly.

"Well, you and papa were happy, and you loved each other!"

"Poverty's poor food for happiness and love, Mary Kate," her mother said sadly, in a pause.

"Cass isn't poor!"

"I'm not talking of Casimir Keating," Mrs. O'Hara said impatiently.

"I don't know why you aren't then, mother!"

Instead of answering, the older woman began a sort of monologue, in a dreaming, sing-song voice.

"There's no love in the world—there's no happiness in the world—can get the best of poverty and sickness. The cold shuts down as if it was a hood placed between you and the very eye of God, and you creepin' under it wontherin' will you ever stand up straight

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Notice

The hour of Dr. Lovell's Health Lecture, given each Friday over KHJ, has been changed from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

* * *

Colds

This is the season of the year when colds are most prevalent. It is especially so with the easterner or midwesterner who has not thoroughly adapted himself to our comparatively dry climate.

The first symptom you notice is that you just don't feel right. We call it general malaise. The next thing you notice is that you begin to sneeze. Congestion takes place in the nose and throat. Mucus is discharged. Perhaps you develop a cough and the congestion increases. You develop a slight fever.

It isn't necessary for me to elaborate on the symptoms of the usual cold. There is probably not one of you who doesn't know the full symptoms of a cold.

The main thing to understand is now that you have it, what are you going to do about it?

Unfortunately, here is where most of us make our mistakes.

We are accustomed to think in slogans. We learn that "What's-his-name's" pills are good for a cold—"knock the cold in the head in twenty-four hours!" Or, we may hear that "Who's-it's" cough syrup is a splendid thing for you, provided you take it in time!

All this is fraught with nonsense. Only one person can cure the cold—you and nobody else! If you try short-cut methods and still continue the habits responsible for the cold, you will pay the price!

What is a cold?

It is nature's method of acute toxin poison elimination which periodically occurs when you become susceptible.

You do not "catch" cold. I wish we could eliminate that expression from the English language! You do not "catch" cold because you happen to sit in a draft, because the window is open or because there are germs present with which you happen to come in contact!

If a dozen people came in contact with germs, perhaps two would catch cold.

Why?

First comes the environment—then the susceptibility—your ability to "catch" cold. Once the soil is there, the favorable environment, anything will produce the cold.

It is not the draft or the germs that are responsible for the cold. It is your own toxicity. It is the wonderful plate of spaghetti and the great, big T-bone steak! These are the elements responsible for the condition! It is the accumulation of mucus and debris in the system.

Let us prove it.

What are the symptoms in the common cold?

Large quantities of mucus come out of the system.

What is this mucus?

Poisons and debris.

You are better off when the waste material comes out.

Fever takes place.

What is fever?

It is nature's combustion furnace in which waste material is burned up.

What happens?

The breath is bad. The eyes glitter. The skin has the characteristic odor. The excreta from the kidneys and intestines is also characteristic.

What is happening?

Nature is using every sewage department of the body to get rid of the accumulated debris in the body.

With this in mind, why take a pill, pellet or any other kind of dope to prevent nature's eliminative processes?

If the sewage department of your house became clogged, would you put in more debris and prevent the refuse from going out?

The logical and intelligent thing for you to do is to assist in the cleansing purification process. Help get rid of the poisons.

I am going to give you a few rules to follow when you are suffering from a cold.

On the first symptoms, stop eating. There is not one who cannot live on fruit juices for at least twenty-four hours.

Drink considerable quantities of water. Add a little lemon juice and honey if you wish. It will help loosen up the phlegm, mucus and pus which are seeking to escape.

Go to bed, if you can, and induce profuse perspiration. If you cannot do so during the day, do so at night.

Clean out the intestines again, again and again until there are no poisons left in them.

If the throat hurts, apply cold water compresses.

Have some one massage the back muscles.

When swallowing is impossible, it is nature's signal to you that she doesn't want you to swallow!

Then stop taking medicine!

That is all you need to do for the average cold.

The reason so many colds change into complications—the reason why you develop tuberculosis, asthma, bronchitis or even the vicious attack of pneumonia—is invariably because you have tried to suppress nature's toxic poison elimination.

If you understand this intelligently, you will have very little difficulty.

* * *

Backache

Backache is one of the customary ailments of middle and advanced age.

Unfortunately, the great majority of us take insufficient exercise. The muscles of the back are inadequately and improperly used. We lack the flexibility, the elasticity, which is characteristic of youth and without which we invariably suffer the various ailments of the joints, muscles, and so on.

In a sense, we can truthfully say that past the age of forty we commence suffering the accumulations of all the years of dietetic and hygienic abuse which have gone before.

This abuse evidences itself in various manners. One of the most important is autointoxication. Next to this comes pain in the various joints of the body and leading to backache.

Backache is due to the fact that the spine carries most of the weight of the body and is the central pillar from which

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Following a serious surgical operation six years ago, I had a complete nervous collapse. At that time endocrinology (ductless gland therapy) was in its infancy, and you were just beginning your specialized work which has since carried your fame to all parts of the world. Had I known then what I have since learned, I should never have submitted to the operation, for your methods would have rendered such an operation wholly unnecessary.

As a surgeon and physician, I had access to any form of treatment and privilege of investigation of all therapy for the relief of conditions like my own. Knowing my trouble was essentially of glandular origin, I made a study of the work and literature of Prof. Steinach, University of Vienna, Dr. Voronoff, whose clinics in the Pasteur Institute of Paris have attracted world-wide attention, and others.

I submitted to the vaso-ligation operation, as performed by Dr. Steinach, obtaining only transitory relief. Finally I came to California to investigate your unusual technique in the transplantation of the live glandular tissue of any or all of the endocrine glands to supply the particular deficiency of the patient, and which his own organism is unable to produce. To you, Dr. Wheeler, belongs the credit for being the first surgeon to successfully transplant any, or all, of the ductless glands.

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That you may find a way to prolong your own efficiency indefinitely so that you may go on "salvaging wrecks of humanity" for the next hundred years, is the wish of myself, as it must be of thousands unto whom you have given priceless service and who bless you.

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under the blue skies and feel the summer wind blowing over you again. Maybe the two children you have are croupy, that you wouldn't dare leave without you'd have a neighbor's child watchin' them, and the third one under your heart, and weighin' you down every step you take to market.

"'How's your husband this mornin', Mrs. O'Hara?' 'Well, it's still at home in bed he is, God help the poor soul, he feels the strength of a great weakness that'd be upon him, and will he get back to work before Monda' we don't know at all. And the both of the little ones is very sthin' the mornin'," She paused, her face working.

"Well, heavens, mother, every family has those down times!"

"Many's the day I'd go into church—" The older woman was merely thinking aloud; her fine eyes were fixed upon far space. She still held her widow's bonnet with its dangling veil in her hand. "Many's the day I'd kneel in the old Saint Elizabeth's," she remembered. "And you and Mart 'climbin' in and out of the pew, and droppin' my purse all over the floor, and there I'd kneel, thinkin' of the little nuns—safe at home in Ireland—" She paused again, shook her head.

"You have to have a vocation, to be a nun!" Mary Kate said unsympathetically.

"And you ought to have a bank account to get marri'd," her motner capped it.

"Why don't you like Cass?" the girl demanded, on a new tack.

"Cass?" her mother asked dreamily.

"Oh, mother, don't go off into coma, like that! Cass Keating, that I'm engaged to!"

The fine, piercing eye pivoted about; Mrs. O'Hara looked through the fibers of her daughter's very being.

"Since when?" she demanded blankly.

"You make me crazy!" Mary Kate gritted, through set teeth. She looked into space; spoke levelly.

"Well, upon my word this is the first I've heard of that!" the older woman said freshly.

"Perhaps you want the fire department to come and tell you," the girl suggested sullenly.

"I have no objections to the young man at all, but as for you marryin' him, there'll be no talk of that until he's able to offer you something more than dishes and didies!" Mrs. O'Hara summarized it firmly.

"Good night!" the daughter said abruptly, from the doorway.

Mrs. O'Hara made no sign, and the girl watched her for a moment, irresolute. Then, apparently changing her mind about leaving the kitchen, Mary Kate walked across to one of the windows down which soft rain was still twisting and shining in the black night outside. Her mother sat on, at the table, the dingy bonnet with its dangling veil still balanced on one big hand. Her tired kind eyes were absent, filled with dreams.

The kitchen was lighted by but one light, a green-shaded lamp on the table. It was very warm. Bubbles died away in the half-finished glasses of ginger ale; rain beat gently on the roof.

There was a long silence. Then Martin came in, spattered with rain, tired and disheveled and dirty, his eyes deep in shadowy circles.

Mary Kate went to the pantry, cut him a great double slice of bread, and buttered it lavishly, placing it before him. She also placed on the table a soup-plate of honey in which crumbs and bits of butter were lodged.

"Tea, Mart?"

"Oh, Lord, no! This is grand." His eyes went alertly from his sister's flushed troubled face to his mother's sphinxlike one. "Didn't you go to the danec, Mary Kate?"

"If you'd seen what I saw, when I come back from the pitchers with the girls—" Mrs. O'Hara began, in a high, emotional voice.

"Petting?" Mart surmised, with a bright, amused look for his sister.

"And kissin', and talk of marryin'," the mother completed it sternly.

"Marrying!" Mart echoed, thunder-struck. He looked amazement at Mary Kate. "Cass Keating, hey?" he asked.

"Mother," Mary Kate said bitterly, "all but threw him out of the kitchen! I never saw anything like it! What he'll think we are is more than I'll ever know."

"It's the greatest nonsense ever was in it, and you nineteen," the older woman persisted sternly.

Martin's look moved through puzzlement to amusement, and finally became business-like.

"What have you got against him, ma?"

"Nothing, because nobody could have!" Mary Kate interpolated passionately.

"He wouldn't have to be a murderer for me not to want him to run off with Mary Kate," Teresa O'Hara said with dignity.

"Well, don't worry," the girl said acidly, "for he'll never come back to this house!"

"The roof'll stay on," her mother predicted calmly.

Martin looked uneasily at his sister, who had seated herself at the end of the table opposite him. She had planted her bare elbows on the dark red oilcloth, her chin was in her hands, her expression was angry. But down her cheeks the swift unwelcome tears were beginning to roll. Mrs. O'Hara, cast one glance at her, raised her chin, continued her stony contemplation of distant spheres.

"Maybe mother's right," Martin began craftily.

"That's right, side against me!" his sister said hotly.

The boy leaned back in his chair; her hard eyes met his. Only for the fraction of a second their looks crossed, then Mary Kate

They would be engaged. Meanwhile they walked on air.

continued her interrupted staring into space. But her tears were dried by magic.

CHAPTER VIII

"NOW you hear your brother!" Mrs. O'Hara said gratified.

"Here's what I think, ma," Martin said, gulping down flat ginger ale, "Mary Kate'd be a fool to marry a fellow like Cass Keating."

"Well, now you see," his mother said nodding, with a shrewd triumphant glance for the girl.

"Even if he was in love with her—" Martin pursued.

Mary Kate was regarding him with a placidity that secretly surprised her mother. But then the child had always taken everything from Mart!

"A fellow like that doesn't know his own mind," Mart added.

"Well, now you see?" Mrs. O'Hara put in a kindly, triumphant aside for Mary Kate.

"He'd break her heart," the boy continued.

"He would, Mart. He would that!"

"What do you like about him, Mary Kate?"

Mary Kate deigned no reply. She was sitting at the end of the kitchen table, her elbows on the red oilcloth, her chin cupped in her palms. She cast a glance of bored, magnificant disdain at her interlocutors.

"I like him," Mart confessed cordially, taking an enormous mouthful of bread and honey. "But not for Mary Kate."

"Well!" Mrs. O'Hara said, in satisfaction. "Settle it between you," Mary Kate urged them. And her look at her brother was a little puzzled, and a little reproachful.

"He's making good, he's going to be rich," Mart went on, with enthusiasm, "and it'd be a constant reproach to her that we'd hold him down."

His mother's complacent, dreaming expression suddenly altered; a slightly disturbed expression clouded her fine eyes.

"How would we hold him down, Mart?"

"Well, a man doesn't marry his wife's family, mother."

"How do you mean he doesn't marry his wife's family? Who wants him to marry his wife's family?"

"I mean that what with the children to raise and educate, and me with years of schooling ahead—and Tom to settle in something—"

Mrs. O'Hara's eyes came about at her son with a flash of white, like a horse's eye.

"You mean I'd settle down and be a bur'n on him, is that it?" she demanded mildly—too mildly.

"Oh, not a burden, exactly," Martin apologized politely, perfunctorily.

There was another silence, during which Mary Kate, her eyes deep in thought, her mouth occasionally twitching slightly, looked straight ahead of her, and Mrs. O'Hara mixed a cereal in a blue saucer-pan.

"The way you talk, you'd think Cass Keating was too good for Mary Kate," the woman presently said, resentfully.

"Nobody's too good for Mary Kate!"

"Well then, you're talkin' very queer, Mart."

"No, it's like this, mother. Cass Keating is terrible popular, see? And all the girls—girls of twenty-five, older girls, girls with rich fathers, are after him, see?

"Now I don't say Mary Kate couldn't hold him, but I do say that he's going to make money, he'll have an automobile—he'll buy a place out in St. Francis Wood or somewhere—"

Mrs. O'Hara stirred the mixture in the pot, salted it, tasted it.

"And Mary Kate couldn't keep up with him?" she asked gently.

"Well, I only mean that it would put her at a disadvantage, ma."

"Mary Kate O'Hara, is that it?"

"Well, mother, don't get on your high horse! I'm not knocking Molly, I simply say that here's a fellow that's going to make millions, like O'Grady Brothers, or Cunningham and Company—"

The rough, expert hands that were manipulating the blue saucepan trembled visibly. Mrs. O'Hara poured hot water into the lower casserole gently, fitted the upper one in place, pressed down the cover. She set the pan back on the stove.

"I suppose I'm surprised that you don't stand up for your sister, Mart." Her voice was level, dead.

"Mary Kate understands me!" Martin glanced at his sister; their unsmiling faintly significant looks met in a steady stare. Then Mary Kate dropped her eyes again.

The mother sat down at the table, a strong needle, threaded with black thread, and a child's strap slipper, suddenly in her hands.

"In Mary Kate's place I wouldn't know what to think of you," said Mrs. O'Hara.

Martin was stuffing his pipe; he made no reply.

"Are the Keatings so well thought of, Mart?" the older woman demanded, surprisedly, in a forcibly restrained voice.

"Cass is," the boy said briefly.

"Is he so? It's a pity then, that he wouldn't go after one of those millionaires' daughters, Mart," Mrs. O'Hara observed drily.

"He will," Mary Kate said bitterly.

"I never said anything against him by word or look, all I'd ask is that a daughter of mine would know her own mind, and be said by her mother and brother, that would love her more than a thousand men, however rich they'd be!" Mrs. O'Hara presently said sententiously and a little uneasily.

"That's kind of an old-country idea, mother," Mart reminded her, pulling on his pipe.

"What's an old-country idea?"

"That a girl would let her mother and brother pick her husband for her."

"I don't know who'd love her more, that'd do it for her," the woman said.

"You and my father, now. Did your brother pick him?"

"He did not. My brother hated the very step of Tom O'Hara in the dust!" Mrs. O'Hara admitted honestly. "But them was very different days, Mart. No, we run away, papa and I did—"

"Well, there's your clew, Mary Kate!" Mart reminded his sister cheerfully, in a silence.

"That'd be fine advice to give her!" the mother said, roused to uneasiness carried beyond her depth.

"I'd always thought I'd have a church wedding," Mary Kate observed dispassionately. Her eyes, with a dancing flicker in them, rested for a moment upon her brother.

"If you can pin that feller down to a wedding at all, Mary Kate—" Mart began.

His mother indignantly interrupted him, "Mart, don't talk that way to your sister! It's disgusting. A body wouldn't know—" Mrs. O'Hara continued, with a sharply suspicious glance at her son, "whether you liked him or not. Why would she run off like a bad girl, and be married by a Justice of the Peace in Colma or Vallejo or God knows where, with her own mother and sisters and brothers all at home, lovin' her? She may be poor, but there's no shame to that, and however rich he'd be, come ten years from now, she'd be as fit to stand beside him as anyone he'd ever find, and too good for him, too, if you ask me!

"Why Cass Keating," she went on, warming, "whose grandfather ran the 'Eleven Mile Tavern' down the Penins'la—"

"Listen, mother—"

"I'll listen to you, Mart, that ought to makin' it easy for your sister, askin' the man to the house, and makin' him welcome, and her with all those rich girls pullin' against her! It's not right of you, Mart, and it does pierce me very cruel that it'd be her own blood-brother—"

"Now, listen, mother! If you say so, I'll 'phone Cass tomorrow, and tell him you want him to come out to dinner—"

"Give until—well, that's all right," Mrs. O'Hara said, suddenly, restored to normal avenues of thinking and feeling, the old black frying pan and tender split chickens sizzling within it clear in her mind. "Do that now, Mart," she urged. "I can get me dinner in tomorrow mornin'! I'll have him send me a good order. And as for tonight," Mrs. O'Hara continued loftily, "well, I don't know that it'll do him any harm to know that we're in no hurry to get rid of Mary Kate!"

"Oh, mother!" said Mary Kate, unable to continue the make-believe longer and rising to fall upon her knees at her mother's feet, push the sewing aside, and link her hands behind her mother's neck, "you do like him?"

"If you like him, baby," the mother said gently.

"Oh, I adore you!" the girl said, laughing and crying. She jumped to her feet, ashamed of her own emotion and ran out of the kitchen.

Mrs. O'Hara looked appealingly, pathetically, at her son.

"The way you all have me bedevilled," she complained, "I don't know whether you like him or not, or whether I want her to marry him, or to have you boot him out of me house!"

"Poor ma!" was all the comfort Mart could give her, as he knocked his pipe free of ashes, folded the strip of newspaper that contained them into a careful bundle, deposited it in the garbage can under the sink, and kissed his mother's daisy-white fore-

knew that my mother will be—or would be—"

It was no use. They were not interested in what she, or her mother, thought. Indeed, in the wretchedly sensitive stage in which she suddenly found herself, she appreciated that both of them disliked the introduction on explanations, apologies. They belonged to a class that never explained or apologised.

"I was going to say that I have been Mr. Rountree's secretary for two years," Mary Kate said, coldly.

Archibald laughed again.

"And is that a long time for any girl to stay with Gordy?" he asked.

"Shut up, you ass," Chris said, smoking, grinning, staring into the fire. "Going to play 'round tomorrow?" he asked. "How early would you play? I'm having a lunch here at about half past one. We'd have to begin about nine, wouldn't we?"

"It listens good to me."

"It's a farewell to summer," Chris agreed, with a nod.

"They depart on Sunday."

Suddenly, to her horror, Mary Kate knew that she was on the verge of tears. The fire upon which she fixed her look, danced and spit into arrows before her eyes.

CHAPTER XX

"YOU'RE tired, why don't you turn in?" Chris asked.

"I think—" she gulped, and looked at him bravely, the unmistakable tears on her cheeks. "I think I will."

"Sleep as late as you like in the morning, and ring when you want your breakfast. Mrs. Peters will bring it in. She lives out in the garage, but she's always 'round in the morning."

"Thanks." But she did not move. She spoke impulsively, suddenly. "I ought to say—" she began. Her voice thickened, she fought down the maddening tendency to tears, and made herself smile. "I ought to say that I see now that this was a silly thing to do—" she went on unsteadily. A moment of awkward silence.

"Why, that's all right," Chris said generously, kindly.

"I think it was a swell thing to do," Don added, with a laugh and a yawn.

"You mustn't lose your nerve." Chris added.

"No. I'm not losing my nerve!" She was determined to talk. "But I want to say that if I had realized—and perhaps if I had had sense enough to consult my mother I would have realized—"

This was floundering, weak, incoherent stuff girls always talked, when they got themselves into tight places. Her tears were dried from sheer shame and anger now, and her cheeks burning.

"I mean—I thought of it only as a joke!" she said.

"And so it is, my dear," Chris said, amused and distressed and anxious to help. "Don't make too much of it. Be a sport! There's no harm done."

"No, I know—" she said, in a whisper. She looked up brightly, laughing, holding her head high. But her face was pale now, and her eyes showed traces of tears; with her disordered hair pushing straight off her forehead, and her figure weary and drooping, half the spirited beauty of a few hours ago had gone. Chris looked at her oddly, as if he saw her—as a girl, a woman, with a heart and soul and mind of her own, for the first time.

"Turning in?" he asked, getting to his feet. Don Archibald did not rise.

"I think so, I'm tired."

"I'll run Archibald up to Gordon's. Don't be frightened if you hear me coming in."

He was trying to be nice, she knew. But somehow it did not help her spirits, she could not rise to it, laugh the whole thing off, carry it with a dash. Don Archibald laughed suddenly aloud. Mary Kate did not look at him, as too heavily—too solemnly, she put out her hand.

"Your porch windows are all bolted," Chris said, "and you'd better lock your hall door. There've been several robberies—"

"Oh, come now, Chris, don't scare the girl to death" Archibald said lazily.

"You, shut up!" Chris said, in genuine annoyance. It was not much, but it was some little comfort to Mary Kate, as she left them.

"Too bad Gordon had to spill the beans. But after all, what does it matter—after tomorrow, who knows or who doesn't know?" Christopher said, in the hall.

"The whole thing—and I blame only myself—makes me sick!" Mary Kate said, passionately.

"Why, we haven't done anything wrong!" he said surprisedly.

"Oh, please—please." She was suffocating. "Why, what are you afraid of?" he said. "You had all the nerve in the world a little while ago."

Mary Kate made no answer. Her face was flushed and strained. She nodded to him a wordless good night, and went off through the dim Spanish archways and passages to her own room.

Here she turned the key in the door, and crossed the room to draw the shades at the windows. A low light was burning in a bedside lamp; one of the beds was neatly turned down, her old-fashioned peach-colored nightgown and wrapper and slippers were laid in readiness.

The room was very quiet; the single light made only a pool of rosy brightness in the soft dimness. Delicious night scents drifted in from the garden; scents of grass and drowsy flowers. Except for the distant honking of an occasional motor horn, there was no sound.

Standing in the center of the room, stricken motionless by the power of her own thoughts, Mary Kate stood still for a long time. The furred wrap was on her arm, the petals of the ivory satin skirt settled about her, the pearls smoldered in opal colors on her ivory throat.

"You fool—" she said presently aloud. "You poor fool—"

Fool. To take a chance like this! To deliberately place herself in this situation.

Her face burned. Her breast rose and fell. She bit her lip—thinking.

"Why, nobody that hated me could do a meaner thing than this to me!" Mary Kate said.

She had done it in young audacity and high spirits and confidence. It had been just masquerading, just play-acting, a few hours ago. Now it was different.

Some things were wrong, and some right. The definition came to her as freshly as if it had never been made before. Wrong. She was doing something very wrong.

"It would be different even if I loved Christopher Steyens," she thought. "It would have some excuse then."

Love him? She loathed him. She loathed the smoothness, the laughter—she had once called it hideous laughter with which this undertaking had been managed.

Her side of it—her reputation and feelings, were nothing to these men, Chris, Gordon Rountree, young Archibald. They thought this a joyous sort of joke—and Christopher was going to give her a check for it.

Anger suffocated her. She would not touch his check!

Mary Kate flung up her head and began to move rapidly about the room. She carefully hung the furred wrap in the closet, balanced the exquisite ivory gown on a padded hanger, put the pearls away in their old-fashioned case.

The plain ring—her wedding ring from the five-and-ten-cent store—she flung from the open window far into the dark garden. Let it fall into the new grass somewhere, and rot away.

An older woman would have seen the whole plan in its arrogance and insult. And an older woman would have quietly declined to have anything to do with it, or him. An older woman—mother.

The thought of her mother overwhelmed her, and she felt a desperate homesickness for the shabby house in O'Farrell street, the kitchen, the familiar voices, the purity and safety and simplicity of home.

Oh, to be back there, on the couch in the upstairs back bedroom, tonight with Tess's and Regina's slumbering forms outlined in sprawling attitudes on the flat bed, and the big cigarette sign on Geary street flashing light and shadow across the faded walls.

"Well, there's one thing. I never can tell them this," Mary Kate decided, brushing her hair severely, washing her face and hands as if she tried to wash her very thoughts away. "I never can make a joke of this. If Cass ever heard of it—if mother ever heard of it—"

In bed at last, with the room darkened, and the unfamiliar country darkness alarmingly still and black outside, she had to reconcile herself to thought. She could not sleep.

She saw herself, the next morning, graciously trying to decline the check, and her cheeks flamed with self-contempt. To get herself into a predicament like this, and then attempt to play the gentlewoman, attempt to be dignified and haughty.

"Oh, no, thank you, Mr. Steynes," she could imagine herself saying, "it's been most amusing, and I was only too glad to do it for a friend of Mr. Rountree. But I positively won't take money—"

That would be ridiculous. No, her only hope was to go through it with perfect self-possession, gathering about her what remnants of pride remained to her.

Gordon Rountree. Fat and soft and spoiled, and laughing himself out of everything. She hated him, too. But most of all, burying her head in the pillow, twisting suddenly over on her back, sitting up dazed and weary on the edge of the bed, to pour herself icy cold water from the thermos bottle beside her—most of all she despised herself.

CHAPTER XXI

THIS man had hired her, as he might have hired any poor little street walker, to play the part. Rich and idle and perfectly willing to run all sorts of risks himself, he had needed a pretty girl for a few hours, and without the slightest difficulty he had found her—had found her willing to take chances so much heavier than his own!

Well, in a few hours she would be home, this secret shut forever in her own heart; she would be home again, wiser and older and sadder, and ready to forget the past, and turn only toward the future—toward being everything that Cass and mother and Mart and the children could ever want her to be.

And meanwhile, she told herself bitterly, she had the satisfaction of knowing that everything that these spoiled young men believed of poor girls was true. They could be bought, they had no pride, they might be laughed at with perfect impunity.

"And I have a stain against my name forever!" she said aloud, in the dark.

But it couldn't be quite as bad as that. Some people, mother and Mart, if they ever found out, would surely believe her story. They would know it was only the appearance of things that was against her.

"But you didn't deliberately pack your things—and lie to me—and go down to that man's house, Mary Kate," she could hear her mother say. "You knew better than that, dear. You knew that that was wrong?"

Suppose Mary refused to touch money made this way? Suppose Mart drove her out of the house—

He couldn't do that! Mother wouldn't let him.

She got out of bed, and knelt down in the dark, and prayed, her hands over her face.

"Please get me out of this. Have me safely back at home, and none of them knowing—none of them angry at me. I didn't mean to do this! I thought—I only thought—"

What she had thought was already vague and far away. She could not recall it. Her mind drifted idly, while she remained on her knees, went to and fro in a wearisome weaving without beginning or coherence or end.

The ivory dress—the spring-flushed countryside from the train—a parrot on a perch—home again, and silence, and normality once more—the bridge game, and herself so fatuously self-satisfied with her make-believe position and her jewels—!

She was still kneeling when a faint sound stopped the blood in her heart, and brought the salt water to her mouth. Her fingers—her spine, grew cold; her very brain seemed frozen.

This for an endless second. Then her heart began pumping so violently she thought it would suffocate her. She remained absolutely motionless, not making a sound, not moving, by the faintest hundredth part, a fiber of her being.

Somebody was fumbling cautiously with her window shutter. Like a blinding flash of light she considered it. Just a latched shutter, with a bolt; a string, cleverly inserted might lift that bolt, and if it were lifted, it would make just that faint scratching sound—that shadow of a sound—

Mary Kate's starting eyes were turned toward it, in the dark. Her finger tips were pressed against her cheeks, her mouth open. Outside, the black garden, and the country night. Behind her, as she knelt here on the floor beside the bed, the mysterious unfamiliar passage of the dark house. Where was Chris? Had he come back? Where were the servants?

She could not move. She dared not make a rush for that locked door behind her, and stumble blindly through the dark house, screaming for help, with perhaps this murderous house-breaker's hands throttling her even while she screamed—

"I'm imagining it," her sick spirit tried to say, deep within her. "Oh, my God, save me! Oh, God, help me! Oh, get me out—"

The shutter clicked audibly; this was not imagination. Swallowing with a dry throat, only determined not to faint, Mary Kate rose to her feet, stumbled backward toward the door without daring to turn her back to the shutter, and put shaking hands on the key.

This without a sound. She could hear her own heart pounding; nothing more.

And as she stood there, half-turned toward the room, panting, she saw the shutter swing slowly out. The figure of a man was silhouetted against the night.

There was no moon; a heavy fog had crept in with the turn of the night, and had shut out the stars. But there was a faint glow from some distant roadside lamp, in the side garden, and it penetrated through the trees and shrubs enough to show her the moving figure—a figure that was busy now with the shutters, opening them back noiselessly, securing them against the wall, where they would make no sound.

She turned the key in the latch, the door was open. In a nightmare of panic she reached the lower hall, and was groping with shaking hands for the passage that led toward the sitting-room—toward the stairs.

To escape from the house was unthinkable, she must rouse someone before she must get to Chris.

Barefooted, clad only in her nightdress that she had washed and ironed herself for the great adventure, she went swiftly, hardly breathing, along the passage. To call, prematurely, to risk even a second of light, might be to bring upon her her own destruction. The fingers of the murderer seemed clawing at her hair as she went.

The stairway! It was a narrow iron-balustraded stairway that climbed against one of the plain white-plastered walls; its balustrade was only a heavy tasselled red rope, supported by filigree posts. What was above Mary Kate had no idea, but Christopher must be up there—he must be up there, or she would go shrieking mad with terror!

At the top of the twisted flight was a narrow hall, in which a low red light was burning. Mary Kate tried a door—piles and piles of linen. Another door, giving upon a dark, empty room full of books—somebody's study. The third door was Christopher's bedroom, and at her first whispered "Chris!" he was awakened, had turned over in bed.

She was beside him sitting on the bed, holding his hands with her own frozen, trembling fingers. The blessedness of finding him, of finding someone living, warm, familiar, protecting, almost robbed her of speech.

"No—don't light the light—"

"Mary, for God's sake, what is it!"

"Don't light the light!"

"But what is it?"

"It's—" she bowed over him, fighting for breath, cawing in her dry throat. "It's a man!"

His hands were gripping her arms tightly, reassuringly; he was still lying on his pillow.

"You're dreaming!"

"No, no, no, I'm not dreaming! It's a man—"

"Nonsense!" Chris persisted, but in a whisper whose inaudibility matched her own.

"Down in my room—it must be the pearls—" she breathed.

"You saw him?"

"Oh, clearly. I had—I had bolted the shutters—because of the porch windows. But the windows—where th shutters are—wasn't locked—"

"Don't tremble so! It's all right. I'll call—I'll get the police. He won't come upstairs—"

By the dim light in the room she could see him reaching for the telephone that rested on a little rack beside his bed.

"Oh, don't! Wait! He may go away! Don't risk his—he might have a gun—"

"He may be only a drunk."

Mary Kate had moved enough to give him room to sit up, and put his feet to the floor, now he reached for a dressing gown, and in the shadows she could see him sticking his long arms into the sleeves. Barefoot, without making a sound, he crossed to a desk, and quietly drew out an upper drawer.

Chris came back to the bed, and breathed into her ear.

"I think you were dreaming," he said. "But just the same I'm going to look around. It mightn't do any harm to take that little telephone, and tell Peters I want him and Tony and anyone else right away—tell 'em to get in the back door—Mrs. Peters has the keys—ring that bell twice, with your finger—it won't make any sound—"

There was a second's silence. Then from downstairs came a muffled sound, the sound of a chair falling.

"Hello" Chris said, gripping her wrist. "You're right! He's in. He's in the dining-room, probably. Get Peters if you can—"

The little flat, double-disked receiver quivering in her hand, the girl placed it at mouth and ear.

"Did you ring twice?"

"Yes."

"Make it snappy," said the whisper at her ear. "Unless he starts up the stairs he can't hear you."

"You talk!" Mary Kate quavered in the very shadow of a voice. She surrendered the instrument, and Chris leaned heavily on her shoulder as he talked, in a sharp, rasping breath.

"Peters? Man in the house, Peters. Rouse Tony, and get over here as fast as you can—No, I'll call the police, you get over here—"

And instantly he was speaking through the other telephone, hardly above a whisper, she could hear the click of some alarmed reply.

"Hello operator, look alive, will you? I'm reporting a burglary—the man is in my house—yep, now. Yep. Will you? This is the Bersinger house—up beyond the club—tell 'em to move fast, will you? Steynes. Steynes. In the Bersinger house."

(To be concluded)

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"Were you engaged to this Russian woman?" Mary Kate asked, thinking.

"She thinks I was."

"Has she"—Mary Kate was a movie fan—"Has she letters?"

"Some."

"Are they—incriminating?"

"No. Oh, Lord, no!" said Christopher Steynes. "But they're affectionate.

"You see, I really did take a terrible fall for this girl—by the way, she speaks perfect English." he interpolated. "So we couldn't get away with any added—"

"We—? I don't get you?"

"Naturally. But couldn't you tell her afterward?"

"After what?"

They both laughed, and were the better friends.

"I'm going to tell you the whole story," said Christopher Steynes, after a moment of consideration.

"I wish you would!" said Mary Kate, heartily tired of mystery.

"Well, here it is, do you see?" the man began. "By the way, what is your first name?" he diverged suddenly.

"My first name!"

"Yes. What is it?"

"Why, it's—it's Mary."

"Mary!"

"Yes. But what—what has that to do—"

"It couldn't be better!" he said enthusiastically.

"But what has that to do—why should you say—"

"Mary," he said, "is a name you can't forget, Lydia, now, or Denise, or Olive—you could get those mixed up. But Mary! Oh, marvelous."

Mary Kate looked at him suspiciously. She did not speak. She glanced significantly at her unfinished mail.

"Here's the situation," Christopher Steynes said hurriedly, "I simply want some fine, lovely looking girl to—well, frankly, to pretend to be my wife for a"—his eye caught Mary Kate's eyes—"for the briefest imaginable period," he finished hastily.

"I hope you keep your good health and spirits until you get me to do that," the girl said, simply. Again they both laughed.

"Listen, it isn't as bad as it sounds!" Steynes assured her placatingly.

"Well, I should hope—"

"I wouldn't come to you with anything as raw as that," the man protested. "No, it's simply this. There's a woman and her daughter coming to town next Thursday, that's the last day of March, and—for various reasons into which I won't go, Miss—Miss Mary—I want them to think that I was married about a month ago."

Suddenly, from rather disliking him, she rather liked him. There was something disarming about the simple, yellow-headed creature. The thought of money was inseparable from him—golf, ponies, tutors, travel, privilege spoke all over him. But he was nice, too.

"Why can't you just tell them you're married?"

"They wouldn't believe it for one second. I tell you they're Russian aristocrats—they're desperate," said Christopher Steynes.

"Oh? And which"—her eyes danced. "Which one wants to marry you."

"Both, I imagine," he confessed disconsolately. "Now you see, I'm sailing for Europe on Sunday, a week from tomorrow," he pursued. "That is, I was, I have my passage engaged. Day before yesterday I was informed from New York—I'm a New Yorker—that Mme. Yarnowska and Marka are on my trail; they are crossing the continent now, and have engaged passage on the same ship."

"Then it wouldn't do any good if you did spring a wife on them, for they'd find out immediately that she wasn't going along. I don't suppose," Mary Kate asked, with a swift lifting of amused blue eyes, "that your contract would call for the wife to go along?"

"You completely misunderstand me. I want someone that I can introduce as my wife. I then move my sailing to the next boat, which leaves eleven days later. They don't change their sailing, for there is nothing to gain by it. Once thoroughly convinced that I am married, I don't suppose even a Russian countess would bother me. Do you? Do you know anything about them?"

"There are only four on our block," the girl explained.

He had a wild fresh laugh; she described it in her secret soul as an idiot laugh, but she rather liked it. He loosed it suddenly now, and gave himself and his chair a little jerk nearer her, and settled down with a fresh access of confidence and affability.

"Now, listen, here's what I'd want you to do. Gordon Rountree is a prince. You can trust him. Will you concede that?"

She laughed. And remembering how her employer had acted when mother was ill last summer, and his polite thanks whenever anyone stayed ten minutes late to do anything for him, and the half-salary gift at Christmas time, so tactfully presented in a book, or with a handkerchief, she nodded willingly.

"Agreed. All right then! Gordon Rountree has a place down in Burlingame, right near the one I rented for the polo. You're acquainted with Burlingame? It's some twelve or fifteen miles down the peninsula, south of the city. You know it, of course. Now I'm a stranger down there, nobody knows much about me—they're all terribly decent to me, and all that, but I mean that none of them would be very much surprised to hear I was married, do you see?

"Gordon Rountree gives the Countess and Marka a dinner next Friday night, do you get me? And the next day I give them a luncheon at my house. The day after that they take the Overland for New York, and then Russia, and it's all over.

"All I ask you—I mean, all I ask anyone to do, is to come to that dinner, sleep overnight at my house—I rented a swell old Danish housekeeper and her husband with the place, and she'll keep her mouth shut—and then play wife again at luncheon the next day."

head, where the rich dark hair sprang away in a smooth youthful wave. He laughed as he spoke, but his mother only looked at him darkly half-suspecting, perhaps, that these too-clever children of hers were manipulating her again.

"The whole lot of you's a heartscald to me," she said, gloomily. But when her first-born kissed her she drew his dark cheek hungrily against her own. The day's work was done now; it was bedtime.

CHAPTER IX

HER own room, which little Pat shared, adjoined the kitchen, but after she had deposited her damp coat and widow's bonnet there, and gotten into a colorless flannelette nightgown, she padded softly, in old felt slippers, to the deserted dining-room, that smelled of apples, dust and school-books, and groped about in the neighborhood of the fireplace for the old-fashioned gas-jet, on a hinged iron arm. Tom slept in this room, on an extension couch. Mart had the little slice of hall bedroom upstairs, and Tom usually undressed there, and kept his shabby wardrobe here and there, in all the household closets—sweaters in the skate and rubber closet under the stairs, neck ties on a nail in the bathroom, coat on another nail in the downstairs passage.

His mother always opened his bed for him: she had forgotten it tonight. She went to the familiar little job with a heavy heart: where was the boy, on this rainy, unfriendly evening?

But the instant the little wavering bead of light was shining, her spirit was inundated with sudden peace. Tom had opened his own bed; his damp clothing was scattered all over the floor his dark head deep in the sodden pillow.

His mother sank thankfully upon her knees on the littered floor beside the couch, and put her arms about him and without waking he snuggled close to her, grunted and sighed happily, in affectionate content. She kissed the thick dark waves of his hair—her good, dear, innocent boy that had been asleep in here all the time she had been so worrying about him.

"Ah, Tom, you're such a darling"

"Gee, I adore you mother."

"Don't wake up dear." But she couldn't let him alone. "Where were you dear?"

"We were at the Alhambra—right behind you. But I got sleepy—"

He had sunk fathoms deep into delicious slumber again. His final, "Gee I love you—" died off into inarticulate murmuring.

Mrs. O'Hara began her evening prayers, her lips against the thick dark hair that smelled of rain and youth and Martin's jealously cherished "stik-tite."

Meanwhile Martin had slipped into Mary Kate's room and with the exquisite privilege of brotherhood was sitting on the edge of her bed in the dark, her warm, slim, young hands tight in his, her breathless rush of ecstatic confidences coming to him in eager whispers.

"Oh, yes, Mart. Cass and I have been—sort of—working up to it, since Christmas. But of course I wasn't sure. And then, all of a sudden tonight, we were talking about it, you know about what we'd do, and income, and budget and everything! Oh, Marty, you do like him?"

"I think he's a pip."

"No, but do you honestly? And Mart, he is so much older than the others—I mean he's nearly twenty-seven, you know, and I mean he's in earnest. He's marvelous. Mart, mother'll be all right, won't she?"

"Mother's scared to death now, for fear you'll lose him."

"Oh, the way you managed her. It was marvelous."

"She had to act stiff, at first, you know. She'd do that if you liked the Prince of Wales!"

Gales of smothered mirth. And then, for a good-night, Mary Kate drew her brother's hard young cheek close to her own soft fragrant one, in the dark, and whispered passionately:

"Mart, if I could only do for you what you do for me! You're so wonderful. If I could only make a thousand dollars some way, or half that, and give it to you, and let you go off to Berlin with old Van Antwerp—"

"Oh, shucks, forget it! I oughtn't to have told you!"

"But I can't forget it, Mart. And it seems so mean for Cass and me to be happy, when you will have to go plugging on here—"

"I'll have lots of other chances."

Mary Kate released him, sticking stubbornly to her point.

"I don't care. It's not fair!"

Her last thought, dropping off to sleep, veered suddenly from Cass to her mother. Mother would be mollifying and mild in the morning, and it behooved Mary Kate to be stiff. This was the only way to manage mother, when she got into one of those glazed, remote, superior moods. Mother, who could be the simplest most hospitable, most generously self-sacrificing of all the saints, could also rise to heights of unreasonableness whereon her natural affections, her sense of humor, her sense of duty, were alike forgotten. But of late years her older children had found themselves more than a match for her.

So the next morning Mary Kate presented a cold, passive exterior to her mother's purposely affectionate eye, and departed for the office after an elaborately slighted breakfast, and a few grudging but exquisitely polite monosyllables. The O'Hara household was in its usual uproar, but the confusion was not so great but what Mrs. O'Hara was keenly conscious of her daughter's mood.

The front room upstairs was rented to Gertrude and Fanny Lahey, trained nurses, who only occasionally used it, being popular in their profession, and hard workers. Both the Laheys were away now, and the room locked. In the back room slept Regina and Tess, on a flat double bed, and Mary Kate on a couch. Mart had the hall room; the only other room on the upper floor was a bathroom, smelling of wet wood and plumbing and strong soaps. Mrs. O'Hara, Pat and Tom slept downstairs.

Mary Kate had to leave the breakfast hubbub only half spent. She departed with several warnings to her small sisters regarding the dishes and the parlor's Saturday cleaning, and walked downtown in mild March weather, Martin beside her.

They noted with satisfaction the clearing

of ground for a big apartment-house at the corner.

"Two, three and four-room suites, Mart. Maybe they'll be cheap enough for Cass and me!"

"One of the fellows here last night was telling me that they'll begin at seventy. Electric refrigeration, you know, and elevators—"

"Oh, help!" But she found instant consolation. "But, Mart, doesn't that make mother's property much more valuable?"

"It ought to!"

They parted, as usual, at the big cool doorway of her office building. Mary Kate nodded and bowed to two or three other girls, in the elevator. She knew them, but not intimately. She was Gordon Rountree's personal and private clerk, and did not associate, except casually and accidentally, with the other girls in the Rountree employ.

Gordon Rountree, one of three brothers, was not in the family firm. He was an elegant idler, a bachelor, approaching sixty. He played golf, he traveled all over the world, he had an apartment in Paris. Sometimes he did not come into the single room, that was his office in the big business building, for weeks at a time.

Two men clerks, old Joseph Delaney and young Joseph Delaney, whose wives, children and grand-children Mary Kate knew well, took care of Mr. Gordon Rountree's interests, and Mary Kate O'Hara helped them. Honoria Malloy, in charge of the general office of Rountree Brothers, outside of the big office loft, kept a general eye on Mary Kate.

This morning there was nobody in the office, not an unusual situation on a Saturday morning, for young Mr. Delaney was often busy then, down at the Rountree estate in the neighborhood of San Jose, and old Mr. Delaney did not always come into town for the half day.

Mary Kate had put away her hat and coat, and powdered her nose, and pinned on her cuffs, and was busy with the mail, when the door opened without ceremony, and Mr. Christopher Steynes came in. Big, fair-headed, about thirty, too well dressed, he repeated this morning the vaguely unpleasing impression she had had of him yesterday.

CHAPTER X

"MISS O'MEARA," he said.

"O'Hara," substituted Mary Kate, instantly.

"I'm sorry." He did seem disturbed. "Was it O'Hara yesterday?" he asked.

Her lips went up at the corners.

"It's always been."

"I must try to remember it," said Mr. Steynes. He sat down, at an angle, close to Mary Kate's typewriter table, and she turned about slightly in her chair and faced him. "O'Hara me back to old Kentucky," he hummed. "I wanted to ask you, before any of the men come in," he began without preamble. "Have you thought over what we were talking about yesterday?"

"There was nothing to think over," said Mary Kate.

"Oh, yes, there was! It was a question of telling your mother, do you remember?"

"Call it a lark, a practical joke." he pleaded. "I'd be the greatest fun in the world. Say you'll do it."

Mary Kate hesitated for a long minute. "I'll think about it!" she said slowly.

CHAPTER XI

"NOW the point is," Mary Kate said with a jump, "exactly what can we pay?"

"Rent?" Cass Keating asked, with a downward glance at her, walking along a sunshiny spring street beside him.

"Rent."

"Is that a new hat?"

"Oh you know me!" Mary Kate had answered impatiently. "She was on tenterhooks meet his sweetheart with a rather doubtful question.

"Could Mary Kate and I go for a little walk, Mrs. O'Hara?"

To which Mary Kate's mother had answered him by responding heartily:

"Oh, go along with you, the both of you! You'll be doing nothing now but giving us all the slip. I wouldn't wonder."

"Gee, she's kind. What's happened?" the dazed Cass had lost no time in asking Mary Kate, once they were alone.

"Oh you know me!" Mary Kate had answered impatiently. "She was on tenterhooks

"There's what we ought to do, Cass. We ought to go home, and I'll clean up, and change my clothes, and you go home and do the same. Then come back to supper. Ma has a chicken pie, I know, because she was making puff paste this morning, and then we can either go down to Loretta's or to a movie."

"Uncle!" Cass said, sitting relentlessly.

"We ask lunch?"

"You had that hot dog."

"I know. Well, that's all right." Cass assented. "Dinner at six, and it's after four now. Come on!"

born in California, last year, she put them in safety deposit for me.

"But honestly—" He was still completely taken by surprise. "You are perfectly lovely!"

"It may be pretty the dress—it was certainly a find," Chris conceded, studying the details of the perfect whole curiously. "But your hair—and your slippers—I didn't realize you were so tall. You're very tall, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes. I'm as tall as my brother Marshall—I'm nearly as tall as Tom."

"Who's Tom—the fiancé?"

"Tom Gordon, the son of the people you're visiting. He's a dear, and I'm very fond of him, but he's not my fiancé. Why?"

"Because I'm going to kiss you," Chris said, and did so.

"Why, Mr. Rountree!" Mary Kate protested, but she was laughing.

"Chris, please. Or Christopher, if you prefer it. Or Kit, if you like that best. Or—"

"Chris is nice. Chris it is. Now, Chris, you must go back to the house. I'm supposed to be saying good night to the guests, and I've been gone for ages. Mrs. Gordon will be wondering what's become of me."

"Mrs. Gordon knows perfectly well what's become of you. She's probably sitting at the window, watching us. Let her watch. Mary Kate, you're a darling. I'm crazy about you. Are you crazy about me?"

"Chris, I've only known you for an hour."

"Are you crazy about me?"

"Yes, I am," she said, laughing.

"Then we'll be married in June. Now I'll go back to the house and tell Mrs. Gordon the good news. Wait here for me."

"Chris, you're mad! I won't wait here for you. I'll go back to the house with you, and you'll tell Mrs. Gordon nothing of the sort. You'll tell her you've been out here with me, and that I've been very kind to you, and that you're grateful to me for being kind to you, and that's all you'll tell her."

"I'll tell her that, as she began happily to investigate the silky texture, 'But with that gown I'm one needed, with the ivory satin, the blazing hair, and the old pearls.'

"The touch of royal purple was the last thing she noticed in the mantel mirror, while she carefully pinned them on her shoulder.

"Oh, smell those—did you ever smell anything so delicious?" she said, making a long arm to extend them to him. She stood up, and watched herself in the mantel mirror, while she carefully pinned them on her shoulder.

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Mary Kate bent her face over them, sniffed deeply.

"Oh, that's violets." Mary Kate bent her face over them, sniffed deeply.

"Oh, that's violets." But with that gown I'm needed, with the ivory satin, the blazing hair, and the old pearls.

"I assure you we do everything very quickly, we Americans," the man protested.

"You should have had an announcement in the mail," Christopher explained.

"My daughter says that she don't like to be surprise, like this," said Countess Ysarnowska, flatly. The younger woman looked defiantly at Christopher, her head high.

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"You should have had an announcement in the mail," Christopher explained.

"I assure you we do everything very quickly, we Americans," the man protested.

do? If nine lives are not here, he will be dear."

The daughter, who spoke English at least as well as her mother, now proudly and protestingly interposed a few rapid words in her own tongue, and glancing scornfully about her at the company, lapsed into silence again.

"My girl say that he is too old, he is fifty, he have a boy of twenty," the Countess interpreted. "Bot—she will marry him!"

"Say, Gordon," Christopher said suddenly, "you know that little bit of business I told you about today?"

"Yep. How'd it go?" Gordon Rountree asked with his nervous, characteristic laughter.

"Fine, I think. Christopher's noncommittal eye moved casually to meet that of Mary Kate. Neither smiled.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE room was hot; she was glad to step through one of the opened dining-room windows, after the meal, and let the dark sweet night air cool her hot face, and whisper eagerly to Christopher, who followed her onto the terrace.

"Do the ladies leave the men now, the way they do in books? Because it's being alone with her that scares me."

"No, the ladies don't leave the men now, the way they do in books," Christopher assured her, leaning down close over her, and repeating her words in an odd, tense whisper. He spoke mumblingly, laughingly. "Gordon's wild for bridge, and the Countess is a regular wolf for it," he said. "We'll play, right away. Do you want to be put at a table with those boys?"

"Please. But—Mr. Steynes—is it working, do you think?"

He was flapping the silver ribbon on her violets, to and fro, against her shoulder.

"Is what?" he asked, inconsequentially, foolishly.

Mary Kate looked at him sharply. Was he intoxicated. But no, he was merely a very handsome, young man, perfectly ordinary young man in evening dress, speaking and laughing in rather mysterious confusion, his face close to her cheek.

Streaks of light came from the house, out to the terrace; she was in a shaft of it, but she could not see his face very well.

"You said—" he muttered.

"Is it working? Our plot?"

"Oh, working!" he echoed. He was suddenly, to her relief, his businesslike self again. "It's simply a knockout. Can't you see that yourself? The old girl was staggered, for a few minutes, now she's off on a new track. We'll complete the job with that lunch tomorrow, probably. She's sort of sidling out of it, now."

"Oh, I'm so glad."

"It's simply perfect, I tell you. Come on back, and carry on." Christopher put an urgent hand under her elbow, and Mary Kate went back into the warmth and noise of the brightly lighted rooms, to play cards.

The experience was proving ridiculously simple. Nobody seemed to doubt her position, or be interested in the exact proof of whatever it was, or seemed to be. The men chuckled over polo, golf, motor cars. Mrs. Ridley was a vague, gentle, remote sort of lady, principally concerned just now in the cut for the deal.

Mary Kate had a hilarious rubber with Joe Davey and the Ainslee brothers. It was just like playing bridge at home, with Cass and Martin and some other player, except that now and then she could look up tonight, and see reflected in a great mirror the black coats of the three men, and the ivory and satin and glittering hair that was herself.

The Countess and her daughter were playing rapaciously at the other tables; Chris played a first rubber with them, and then drifted over to Mary Kate's table, and sent Harry Ainslee back to take his former place.

"Oh, no; no cut! Mary and I have to be partners."

"Cut for the deal, then. Mrs. Steynes gets it."

"What are you playing for?"

"Only a cent," said Joe Davey, who had never earned one.

"And I'm ahead—look, more than two thousand points!" Mary Kate exulted innocently.

"You pay her losses, and she takes her gains—that's the way my wife manages," young Ainslee said feelingly.

"Mary always wins," Chris said.

They played a hard rubber, for Mary Kate was determined to impress him, and bid desperately and took chances. Hardly was the last point scored when the four enthusiastically commenced gain; Christopher played a reckless game, but on this particular occasion all his risks were justified, and he could sit back in great satisfaction at the end of the game.

"Any more?" Mary Kate asked eagerly.

"Well, what do you think? It's now one o'clock.

"It's what!" she was amazed. "Oh, gracious, oughtn't we go?"

They left all the table litter for the servants, the girl observed, nobody gathered up ashes and cards and abandoned score, as somebody would have done in the little parlor at home, nobody straightened chairs and shut up the green table.

They all strolled into the adjoining room, where the card games were also finished, and there were general good nights.

"I come to lunch with you tomorrow," said the Countess sternly to Mary Kate.

"You come to us for lunch tomorow," the girl agreed.

"It will be a big party?"

Mary Kate's eyes moved to Christopher.

"How many did you ask for tomorrow, Chris?"

"I didn't hear you, dear."

"The Countess wants to know how many are coming to lunch tomorrow."

"Oh—? Oh, not many. Dozen, I guess."

"Your good wife does not care?" Mme. Yarnowska said with the rallying air of one who would make trouble if she could.

"No." Mary Kate said laughing. "I don't care!"

"Good night, Mrs. Steynes," Mrs. Ridley said abstractedly, still wondering how on earth she could have failed to play the thirteenth spade. "I don't know when I've overlooked a card like that, after all the trouble I had clearing it, too!" she kept murmuring. Mary Kate, muffled in quilted brocade and white fur now, made the circle of good nights, and was out in the cool fresh dark again, with Chris, being escorted carefully down to the car.

"It's over!" she exulted, and they moved between silent gardens and the dim bulk of great trees, under a soft dark blue night sky, toward El Hogar.

"It registered just one hundred per cent," Chris said. "They would not come to lunch tomorrow—the Yarnowskas, if it wasn't free food! You heard that talk about Marka marrying her cousin? That's enough. That means only one thing. They're through."

"I was frightfully nervous at first," Mary Kate confessed, huddling herself into her furs.

"But there wasn't anything to it, was there?"

"No, it's been lots of fun!"

They went into the hacienda, which smelled deliciously of wood smoke, freezia, lilies, lilacs. Dim lights outlined the position of chairs and tables; a big bit of gold braid, on a hanging tapestry, winked and crawled in the glow.

"Come in here a minute, I want to speak to you," Chris said.

Mary Kate, still hunching herself luxuriously into the brocade and fur, lingered for a moment in the big drawing-room.

"D'you need that coat?"

She flung it off, and stood beside him at the hearth, looking up expectantly. The firelight was pink on the rich folds of her gown; the beautiful shining waves of her flaming hair were tossed back carelessly from her forehead. Her sapphire eyes were fixed on his face.

"Your mother's living, isn't she?"

"Mother? I'll say she's living!" Mary Kate excused the inelegant phrase with a little laugh?

"Father?"

"No, my father died seven years ago. Mart was only fourteen. We were in Brooklyn then, and my mother worked in a telegraph office for a while. But then my father's brother—Uncle Miles, sent for us to come out here, and when he died he left mother his house and two other houses."

"Where are they?"

"O'Farrell street."

"And did he leave her well fixed? Comfortable, you know?"

"Well, not exactly. But Mart works, and I work, and the children are growing up all the time."

"How many children?"

"Oh, Tom, next to me—he's seventeen."

"And does he work?"

"No. Not yet. He wants to. He wants to work on an airplane; he wants to get into aviation," Mary Kate, safe on own ground, answered interestedly. "But mother wants him to finish High, so he can't really get started."

"And then who comes?"

"Well, then my mother had a little boy named Francis, who died, and then Tess—she's thirteen, and Regina, who's eleven, and then Pat, the baby. Miles Patrick is his name, and in school they call him Miles O'Hara, but we call him Pat. Tom calls him the straight and narrow Pat, because he's so tall—"

"What would your brother make, for instance?"

"Mart? He's paid twenty a week. He could make lots more but he's studying to be a doctor. He drives—he's a chauffeur for a doctor, late afternoons and evenings, and mornings he's at the medical college. And I make twenty-two a week—it comes out about a hundred a month, and mother's rents are sixty each, but she only can draw forty of that, because of taxes and insurance. Mother counts on about two hundred, or two hundred and ten, a month," Mary Kate explained readily, "because some of mine has to go for clothes and things.

"She feeds seven persons on that?"

"Oh, it isn't the food. We have lots of company, as far as that's concerned," Mary Kate said. "My mother's father," she went on seriously, "used to have a saying, 'no man was ever carried to the poorhouse on his dining-room table,' and mother believes that. She loves company! But it's the shoes," she added with a significant look, "it's shoes, and plumbers, and if anyone's ill."

She looked at him expectantly. His eyes were upon her, but she knew he was not listening.

"This is what I was thinking," he said suddenly. "Wouldn't it be the very deuce—wouldn't it be the limit, if—"

He caught his breath and stopped.

"If what?" Mary Kate asked.

"I've been thinking this all evening," Christopher said. "I mean, if you and I fell in love with each other."

He laughed nervously as he said it, Mary Kate, who had seated herself in a formal high chair of carved black wood, was the more composed of the two.

"I thought of that," she said simply. "It was a natural enough thing to think, I suppose. But—but of course—"

"Oh course what?" Christopher said in an odd constrained voice, watching her.

"Well, of course I'm engaged!" she explained, looking up with a smile.

"And my people have slightly different plans for me!" he added lightly.

She did not like the tone; the rich man tone.

"I suppose so!"

"I happen to be an only son and an only grandson!" he went on.

It was not quite saying that she was not good enough for him, but the inference was unavoidable. Mary Kate ignored it.

"I mean, my dear," Chris said easily, "that if they knew the whole ridiculous story, you'd know they'd rise in a mob, and slay us both!"

She continued to look dreamily into the fire, carefully indifferent. But she was furious.

"That wasn't in our agreement!" she reminded him elaborately stifling a yawn.

"Exactly!" Chris conceded, without changing his expression. "S-sh!" he said, raising his hand, listening.

There were steps in the patio; somebody knocked twice on the door, with a heavy iron knocker.

The color drained from Mary Kate's face, leaving it terrified. She half rose from her chair, one hand clutching at her heart. The clock struck the half hour after one.

CHAPTER XIX

"STAY just where you are," Christopher said quickly. "It's nothing—I'll see what it is!"

He went across the room, opened the outer door. The apologetic round face of Don Archibald, one of the guests at the recent dinner party, appeared in the opening.

"This is a hell of a time to come in!" young Archibald said, entering. His evening clothes were rumpled and dusty, his hands and face dirty. "I'm awfully sorry, Chris—" he said.

"But what a relief!" Mary Kate exclaimed on a long breath.

"What's happened?" Christopher asked

The caller flung himself into a deep chair stretched a hand gratefully for the cigarette his host extended. Mary Kate subsided, panting, into her own chair.

"I don't see how you dared open that door!" she said to Christopher.

"I knew it was some ass like this," Chris said. He and Don Archibald had been in Princeton together. They grinned amiably at each other.

"I'll tell you," Don said then. "I drove my own car down from San Francisco to Gordon's, do you see? And I started back about half an hour ago. Well, turning into the highway here, suddenly something gave a sort of click, and—I don't know what happened. But anyway, the steering gear's on the blink; the front wheels are at right angle, sticking out like that. I got out—I've got a flash—and at first I thought I'd go to the club. But it's as dark as pitch over there, nobody up, and I haven't any clothes, of course. They might have identified me, they might not! I was counting on hiking up to Gordy's, when I saw your light. I knew someone was up!"

"You had a fat nerve!" Chris said, amiably.

"I came up here into your patio. I thought you'd hear me falling around on the chairs."

"I'd have taken a shot at you," Christopher assured him. "I have a nice little gun upstairs here."

"Hear 'em talking about burglaries tonight?" Don asked.

"There's been a kind of an epidemic," the host said, with a nod.

Mary Kate sat in a high-backed Spanish chair, feeling suddenly weary and cold. The evening had gone flat. Neither of the men was taking any particular pains to include her in the conversation; they were talking to each other glancing only at each other. Since Don Archibald had taken the chair opposite her own, and Chris had handed him his long glass, she might just as well not have been in the room.

Something in this casual disregard hurt her deeply. It was not that she cared about their talk, or wanted to be included in it. But it was puzzling that—after all the gayety and gallantry of their attitude tonight in Gordon Rountree's house, when she had queened it in ivory satin and pearls—both seemed to have forgotten her. She was simply—not there.

It occurred to her, with sharp pain and resentment, that she had served her turn; Chris not only did not need her any longer, but he also no longer needed any pretense of courtesy toward her. His last words before Don had entered burned in her mind.

"My dear, if you knew the whole ridiculous story, you'd know that my people would simply rise in a mob, and slay us both!"

Uncomfortable, yet unwilling to seem dismissed by their mere manner, she sat on, pretending to listen to their casual talk, most of which was about golf, yachts, polo or poker, and so entirely incomprehensible to her. Mostly, she looked unseeing at the fire; now and then she glanced at one or the other as if amused.

"Why do you have to get to town tonight, Don?"

"Well, I don't, as a matter of fact, I've got an outfit at Gordy's and if you could run me up there—"

Chris looked an interrogation at Mary Kate. His eyes asked, "Shall I tell him?"

The color rose in her pale, tired face, and she returned a granite negative, in a brief shake of the head.

"I'm having the spare room replastered—" Chris began, "or I'd offer you a bed here."

"Oh, I'd have to have a change," young Archibald said.

"We've only got one extra room here, it's a little box of a place, really, except for the gallery," Chris pursued.

"Well done!" Archibald applauded with a significant laugh. Mary Kate, with a sick plunge at her heart, saw that he knew.

"How d'you mean well done?" Chris demanded.

"Gordy told me. I congratulate you, Chris. It went over big!" the other man said. They stared at each other.

"Damn that old tattle-tale," Chris commented then, without resentment indeed with a deep grin of amusement.

"It looked to me, and to Gordy, too, as if it had worked like a charm;" Archibald told him, admiringly.

Chris congratulated. Chris complacent. Herself having nothing to do with it—just the hired masquerader whose whole business was to do their will. Mary Kate's face burned. Her throat was dry and thick, she could not seem to get into the conversation.

"Well, you see why I can't offer you the spare room," Chris said, shrugging, smiling.

"One never knows!" Archibald said, with a deferential little bow. They both laughed loudly.

"Well, of course there's nothing like being an optimist!" Chris observed.

"I think it was a grand thing to do," the other man said, with relish.

"The thing is, Don, did it work?"

"Did it work? Why, you heard the old girl saying that her daughter would marry a cousin, or someone, in Russia."

"It sounded good to me."

"Say, Chris—" drawled the younger Archibald, with a curious glance. "How far did you go with Marka, anyway? You seem to be a terror, with the gals."

And all the time she must sit there, drooping, pale, furious, listening helplessly, or slip away, dismissed like a servant, without farewell. To Mary Kate the night began to seem like a horrible dream.

"How long have you two known each other, anyway?" the caller presently asked.

His eyes were still only for Chris. But Mary Kate resolutely broke into the talk.

"We hardly know each other at all," she asserted with a touch of haughtiness.

"What?" Archibald said.

His lazy, insulting amusement again. It made her cheeks burn.

"Since Mr. Rountree told you anything at all," she said, with what dignity she could muster, "he might have gone a little further, and explained that this whole thing is a sort of joke—just a perfectly businesslike arrangement—" she stopped.

"Why certainly, what else could it be?" Don Archibald asked innocently, widening his eyes, assuming the air of a man who is trying to keep from laughing.

She hated him. She loathed him. She was too young, too inexperienced to extricate herself from his detestable position; she could only flounder helplessly, trying to be dignified, trying to keep the whole thing funny, bitterly hurt and ashamed in her soul.

"I hope I know a business arrangement when I see one," Archibald pursued modestly. "Only—" he added, with his characteristic guffaw, "only I didn't know Steynes was such a good business man."

"Cut it out," Chris said briefly, with a little frown. But he was not really angry, not really concerned.

"I think now," Mary Kate said, trying for a dispassionate conversational tone, "I think now that it was a silly thing to do. And I

FAILING FEET

Did you notice the man who just passed? Yes, he appears to be quite a lively stepper. What about him?

You're right! He's the live member of his firm and incidentally he's a goat-getting golfer. Only six months ago he was ready to retire because he thought he was slated for life membership in the "Limpers' Legion."

What do you mean?

Failing feet, of course. Fallen arches started the trouble. Foot health gone haywire. Couldn't keep the present-day business pace, couldn't hike, couldn't golf and his whole frame was constantly on the rack.

And the answer . . . ?

Simple enough! Some kind soul escorted him to Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop where a well-informed salesman fitted a pair of properly shaped Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Those shoes were comfortable from the first try-on . . . they required no breaking-in and, believe it or not, a month later . . . I say, old top, where are you heading?

To the Walk-Over Shop, just as fast as my poor crippled feet will carry my weight.

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"Were you engaged to this Russian woman?" Mary Kate asked, thinking.

"She thinks I was."

"Has she"—Mary Kate was a movie fan. "Has she letters?"

"Some."

"Are they—incriminating?"

"No. Oh, Lord, no!" said Christopher Steynes. "But they're affectionate.

"You see, I really did take a terrible fall for this girl—by the way, she speaks perfect English," he interpolated. "So we couldn't get away with any asides!"

"We—? I don't get you?"

"I mean that whoever entered into this little masquerade with me," he said succinctly, "couldn't take a chance on their not understanding anything, for they understand everything! To go back, I met Marka in London, at a sort of theatrical party. There are lots of Russians on the loose all over Europe, and everyone is decent to them—buying their jewels, and jollying them along, and all that. So when I met this girl, and really she is stunning—I began to lay it on pretty thick. In the first place, I didn't imagine she'd understand American slang, do you see?—So I'd call out to Fox-Curran—it was at his place—I'd call out to him, 'I'm crazy about her! Where has she been all my life! I'm getting on gloriously with Miss Romanoff!' and so on.

"Well, of course, she took it—darned seriously," he said, looking at Mary Kate, widening his eyes. "In the first place, she was distantly connected with the Imperial family, and she wanted to get that all straightened out. Then she asked me if I would come the next day and have tea with her mother and herself—tea, at twelve o'clock. It seems they have sort of betrothal teas—can you tie it?"

"Heavens" said Mary Kate, her face whitening with sympathy.

"Well, you can imagine. You see a girl like that—she's about twenty-seven, she was seventeen at the time of the war, a girl like that doesn't expect to know her young man very well. It's just got to be a suitable arrangement, with plenty of money. She's been banging about the world for ten years now, looking for something soft, and she thinks she's found it."

"But do you like her?"

"I loathe her! However, I didn't tell you the worst. I went to their place next morning, thinking there would be a regular gang there, and I was the whole party! There were some elderly relatives, and cakes, and some old servant kissed my hands—I tell you, I was stampeded! So I got out of there—this was last December, and I shipped on the Adriatic two days later."

"And now they follow you?"

"Now? They followed me then. They were on the ship. I don't know how they knew, or how they made the grade. I was deathly ill, I always am, and the Countess would get into my room, and play bezique with me—she plays darned well—she made something that way, but she was welcome to that! And when we parted in New York, she asked me when we should give the glad tidings to the papers."

"Give it a stick and a tall hat while you're about it," said Mary Kate drily.

"I give you my word it's every syllable true! On my honor."

"Why, that's horrible!" the girl said indignantly.

"I'm glad you see it that way. Well, I stalled her off in New York," Christopher Steynes resumed, by telling her that there was a girl down South my mother wanted me to marry. There was, too. You know Russians will take a lot of that, because everything with them is formal—arranged by the higher ups. So I cut away again, now—I want you to play that girl."

She had laughed out, two or three times, during the recital, had frowned, shaken her head. Her eyes had flashed anger and interest. Now she said inflexibly, but in a much gentler tone, "I'd have to ask my mother."

"Then it's all off, isn't it?" the man said, despairing.

Mary Kate considered.

"Well, yes, I suppose it is."

"I tell you it's a perfectly cold-blooded proposition," he said. "I know you'll understand when I say that I'm not in the least interested in you. I'm not in any girl. I've never been in love—I get a case occasionally—I never follow them up. You don't believe that. It's true."

"I don't—suppose—there's a chance with my mother," Mary Kate said, considering.

"Of course there isn't! But in the first place, you'd do me a perfectly inestimable favor, it'd be a work of holy Christian charity," he pleaded. "And—are you engaged? Would you have any use for a little extra money?"

Her happy color rushed up. She sat regarding him doubtfully, daringly.

"Look here," he said. He caught up a pencil, on her desk, and wrote some figures on a scrap of paper. Her eyes followed his hand.

"What's that?" asked Mary Kate blankly.

"That's what it's worth to me."

Her incredulous, suspicious look deepened.

"You're crazy!"

"I'm not crazy. I'm in a tight corner. I asked Gordon Rountree if he knew any girl who looked the part who would help him out. If you'll do it I swear to you that I'll treat you as I would my own sister—I'll swear it. You'll be sent to Sacramento Friday night—that's what the office will think, and you will come back Saturday. That's all anyone'll know. And that check will go into your bank account tomorrow, if you say the word."

"What, before I even go?" She laughed; her cheeks were burning.

"Well," he said, "aren't you trusting me?"

"Yes, I do trust you!" she said quickly. She paused.

"Call it a lark, a practical joke," he pleaded. "It'd be the greatest fun in the world. Say you'll do it."

Mary Kate hesitated for a long minute.

"I'll think about it!" she said slowly.

CHAPTER XI

"NOW the point is," Mary Kate said with a jump, "exactly what can we pay?"

"Rent?" Cass Keating asked, with a downward glance at her, walking along a sunshiny spring street beside him.

"Rent."

"Is that a new hat?"

"This? Well, I'll tell you. A girl at the office, named Louise Snevily, gave it to me for Tess. And I gave Tess fifty cents for it."

"Turning in?" Chris asked, getting to his feet.

"It's wonderful." Cass bestowed another look upon his promised wife, a look that broke the First Commandment.

It was Sunday, a warm March Sunday that smelled of earth and flowers. White clouds were moving above a blue, blue sky; the world looked washed and clean, church bells laced the sunny city with a lingering solemn clamor. Late churchgoers were moving briskly along, but Cass and Mary Kate had already performed their Sunday duty, and were free.

The girl had indeed been out in the cool dawn of seven o'clock, catching the sunrise over the towers and ship spars of lower San Francisco. She had loitered over a delicious breakfast, alone with ma and Pat, and had seen more sunshine slanting into the shabby kitchen, striking glints from the brass sink faucets and the nickel alarm clock. She had roused Tess and Regina and Tom and Mart, had washed her bright hair, and read the Suhday paper and worked out the cross-word puzzle while it dried; she had helped her mother straighten the kitchen, after the children's breakfast, and had heard once more the story of the day Aunt Nellie caught fire just before the Rowe twins were born, which recollection inevitably led Mrs. O'Hara into a dissertation on Uncle Jim Rowe, who was irresistibly high-spirited, and who had been known in his youth as "the life of the wake." This naturally evoked memories of the Dugans, the Creels and the Spite Wall.

Tess and Regina had to be torn from the fascinations of the Spite Wall to run off to "nine." All the children would listen to their mother indefinitely, when she was in reminiscent mood. Fed by Mary Kate's questions she would linger by the sink for quarter hours together, wiping the immaculate drain boards and scoured zinc absent-mindedly, while she relived the days and ways of generations long dead.

At twelve o'clock, on this particular Sunday morning, Mary Kate had come down the stairs a very picture of youth and beauty and smartness and Cass, respectfully sitting on the edge of a chair in the now spotless kitchen, somewhat timidly making talk with a surprisingly friendly hostess, had risen to meet his sweetheart with a rather doubtful question.

"Could Mary Kate and I go for a little walk, Mrs. O'Hara?"

To which Mary Kate's mother had amazed him by responding heartily:

"Oh, go along with you, the both of you! You'll be doing nothing now but giving us all the slip, I wouldn't wonder."

"Gee, she's kind. What's happened?" the dased Cass had lost no time in asking Mary Kate, once they were alone.

"Oh you know ma!" Mary Kate had answered impatiently. "She was on tenterhooks yesterday, for fear it was all broken off between you and me. If you could have heard her you'd think I was the one that made all the trouble! She kept telling me what a fine fellow you were, and how many a girl had lost her happiness playing fast and loose with a man, and all that. She had me almost crying."

"Well, and now won't she expect me to—to say anything—? I mean are we engaged?" the bewildered Cass had pursued determinedly.

And now it was Mary Kate's turn to be a little contrary.

"Oh, yes, of course we are!" she had said carelessly.

"Well, but—we are engaged?"

"Well, we're househunting, anyway! Why must we fuss so much about everything?" But she had given a jump of general satisfaction in the spring day, her companion, and the expedition, that had afforded him little consolation.

"Let's hunt houses every Sunday until we find what we want?"

A faint cloud.

"Mr. Rountree may want me to go to Sacramento next week-end, Cass."

"Since when?"

"He was talkin' about it yesterday."

"You've never been there, have you?"

"Oh, never!"

"Gee," Cass said, thinking, "I wish I could get away and go down with you."

"Mother'd love that," the girl observed, with suddenly cold hands and a thumping heart.

"When do you go?"

"Thursday, I guess."

"Oh, well, I couldn't go then!"

To her great relief he seemed satisfied, it was a natural enough thing. Hundreds of San Francisco's business men made the trip to the capital once or twice monthly. Mary Kate breathed normally once more. But it had been a bad moment.

The hour was one of rapturous excitement. In every obviously-enamored young couple that passed them, they saw themselves. Baby coaches and toddling little citizens in white coats had a new meaning this morning. And especially were the new big apartment-houses, rising tiers of bright clean empty windows, street littered with bricks and planks, filled with new charm.

Cass gave Mary Kate his hand to help her over precarious bridges of barrels and boards, and they peeped into bright little now domiciles not yet plastered or painted.

"Imagine, Cass, what a view!"

"Wait. Does this room belong to this apartment, or to the next one?"

They stepped through what would soon be walls; walls shutting one man's home from another. Mary Kate was ecstatic over breakfast ingles, open fireplace, casement windows.

"Here's where my apron would hang. This would be our room, this the sitting-room, and you see we could have little flower-pots all along here in a row."

The miracle of it smote them.

"Cass, isn't marriage wonderful?"

"I'll say it's wonderful!"

"I mean, think of you and me—always together. Mart and Tom and mother coming to have dinner with us, but then going away, and leaving us together."

"I know."

"And then—oh, maybe having a place in San Mateo some day, Cass. I mean, if everything goes right. And a car. Why, look at the people who have cars."

"We'll have a car!"

"I mean—in ten years we'll have so many memories," she said wistfully.

"I'll say it's wonderful!" he said ineloquently, again.

They looked at a terrible dark apartment, that wouldn't do at all. They looked at one seven-room one ridiculously roomy and high priced. The man who showed it to them mentioned the rent as eighteen hundred, and Cass made Mary Kate laugh by saying politely that he had not intended to buy the building.

Wandering, wandering, wandering happily along they got far from home; way up into Stanyan and McAllister street neighborhood near the park. Mary Kate loved the idea of living near the park.

In the park, the band was playing in still, warm, afternoon sunshine, and thousands of persons were ranged on the benches, under the plane trees, or lying on the green slopes of grass, and with babies and newspapers scattered about them.

"Want to go into the Museum?"

"Oh, my feet!"

"Mine, too." Mary Kate sat down on the young green grass, and Cass threw himself down next to her, and they listened to the "Poet and Peasant" together. The girl quite unconcernedly took off her tight little helmet of a hat, and ran her fingers through the blazing red-gold of her silky hair. Passers-by looked at her.

The music strained through the fragrant air unevenly, now fanned by an idle scrap of breeze, now fading away.

"I'm sunk," said Mary Kate suddenly.

"Me too." Cass rolled on an elbow. "This househunting is a job," he said.

"Here's what we ought to do, Cass. We ought to go home, and I'll clean up, and change my clothes, and you go house and do the same. Then come back to supper. Ma has a chicken pie, I know, because she was making puff paste this morning, and then we can either go down to Loretta's or to a movie."

"Check!" Cass said, stirring reluctantly. "We skip lunch?"

"You had that hot dog."

"I know. Well, yes, that's all right," Cass assented. "Dinner at six, and it's after four now. Come on!"

In his own magnificent way, he stopped a taxicab, and Mary Kate gave a groan of comfort as she sank into the seat.

"Well, anyway, we didn't quarrel!" she exulted.

"Quarrel?"

"Don't you know you always quarrel, when you get tired and hungry and dirty, and begin to discuss plans? Why, bringing us back from picnics, or the circus, my mother says we always used to get crying and scrapping, and one of us would cross the street, and walk along there, all alone, and somebody else would jump off the dummy the minute we all got on—"

This aloud. But in her panicky heart she was saying, "Shall I tell him? Shall I ask him whether it would be all right for me to do what Mr. Steynes wants me to?"

And in her heart she was answering: "No, he'd go crazy. He and Mart and mother all would. They'd say he was just bluffing me, just trying to take advantage of me. It's all only—fun. I'm no baby, to be deceived, to be gotten 'into trouble.'"

She remembered the penciled sum. She remembered Christopher Steynes saying: "Now, listen, no smart cracks about not wanting the money, when I give it to you," and her own surprised, "Why else do you think I'm doing it for?" and his friendly laugh.

CHAPTER XII

LIFE, last Sunday, with a steady rain falling, and Cass Keating engaged to go over and spend the day with his aunt in Oakland, had been quiet, empty, dull, unsatisfying. But life today was thrilling and throbbing with possibilities and excitement.

It was good, after this happy, strangely emotional day, to get back to mother's peaceful kitchen, and find mother placidly shelling early peas. Tom, working over the radio, was completely occupied and content. His dark face was absorbed, his big, dirty hands

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have an California, last year, she put them in safety deposit for me. But honestly—" He was still completely taken by surprise. "You are perfectly lovely!"

"It's the dress," Mary Kate repeated.

"It may be partly the dress—it was certainly a find," Chris conceded, studying the details of the perfect whole curiously. "But your hair—and your slippers—I didn't realize you were so tall. You're very tall, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes. I'm as tall as my brother Martin—I'm nearly as tall as Tom."

"Who's Tom—the fiance?"

"No; the man I'm going to marry is named Cass Keating. No; Tom's my youngest brother. Tom's seventeen."

"The youngest?"

"Oh, no. Then comes Tess, and then Regina, and Pat—he's the baby."

"And has—Mr. Keating—ever seen you like this?" Chris said in his careless way.

She laughed artlessly. "No one's ever seen me like this! I didn't know this creamy color would be so—well, so—"

"Becoming. Why don't you say it?" he asked, as she hesitated.

"Becoming."

"We have ten miutes," Chris told her, motioning toward a chair. She sat down against a high back of old red brocade embroidered in tarnished bullion. Against it the dazzling purity of hair and skin, and the folds of the ivory gown, shone out with startling beauty.

"Will you smoke?"

"No, thank you."

"Can you?"

"I never tried."

"Do you drink at all?"

Again the placid, dignified glance from the blue eyes.

"I never have."

"You dance, Mary?"

"Oh—dance!" Her voice was rich with rapture. The man laughed.

"I'm very proud of my wife!" he said, with a sly sidewise glance.

Her color rushed up, but she spoke with composure.

"Now that we're this far into it, it's all right. But all of a sudden it seems to me a perfectly crazy thing to do!"

"I don't know why." There was a little telephone on the table near him, he indicated it idly. "You could call your mother on that, and be talking to her in half a minute."

"Yes, I thought of that!"

"You see, there are lots of things that girls couldn't do, generations ago, that they can do now. For instance, suppose you really were going on a trip from the office," Christopher argued, "and some perfectly personable young man—some man who might easily be in love with you, was sent along, too. That situation must be constantly occurring—"

"Oh, it is!" Mary Kate agreed eagerly, as he paused, feeling more and more comfortable every minute

"You and he dine together on the train, perhaps make a trip of several days, at hotels and on trains," the man pursued, "without anyone thinking the less of you!"

"Yes, I know. Just the same," Mary Kate said frankly, "if my mother ever gets onto this she'll skin me!"

"She'll never get on to it."

"Not if I can help it!"

"By the way, we were married more than a month ago," Christopher reminded her suddenly. "We'd better settle the date."

She reflected, and he had an opportunity to study unobserved the slim lovely body in the ivory satin, the thoughtfully dropped coppery head, the beauty of the white bare shoulders and bare throat.

"Suppose we say February—twenty-third?" Mary Kate suggested, looking up.

"The day after Washington's birthday?"

"We can remember it by that. And where?"

"Let's say Washington again. We can't forget Washington."

"That's a grand place to be married!" she said innocently.

"By the way, have you a handkerchief?"

"Yes. That's—" she said, with the sudden sapphire smile that lighted her whole classic face. "That's the only part of my trouseau that I bought myself."

She waved it, a filmy bit of veiling edged with deep delicate lace.

"It was two dollars," she confessed. "But isn't it darling?"

Christopher pressed a bell.

"Peter," he said to the old man, who promptly appeared, "will you bring my cousin that white box in the hall? These are your violets. I thought of orchids," Christopher told her, as she began happily to investigate the silky tissues. "But with that gown I'm glad it's violets."

Mary Kate bent her face over them, sniffed deeply.

"Oh, smell those—did you ever smell anything so delicious?" she said, making a long arm to extend them to him. She stood up, and watched herself in the mantel mirror, while she carefully pinned them on her shoulder.

The touch of royal purple was the last one needed, with the ivory satin, the blazing hair, and the old pearls.

"I'll tell you frankly—why shouldn't I? I'll probably never see you after tomorrow," Chris said, "that you're ravishing! I dare you to keep that gown and be married in it. Come on, Mary," he said picking up her wrap, "we have to go."

He jerked himself into his own light coat; he wore no hat.

"Exactly like a movie!" thought Mary Kate, in a very rapture over her gown and flowers, her jewels and furred coat, her slippers, her escort, as they went out to the car.

She spoke very little on the mile drive, Christopher completed his instructions.

"Now, remember, we have to take this with a rush. They won't suspect, unless we do something raw, and we've simply got to be careful. Just keep thinking how utterly indifferent you'd be if it was some other man with his wife, and keep your chin up. After all, they're not going to ask us for our license, you know! Oh, Lord—"

"What is it?" Mary Kate asked, alarmed at his tone.

"Have you a wedding ring?"

"Oh, yes, from the Five-and-Ten." She laughed joyously. "I thought of that!" she exulted.

"Then we're all set. And here we are. Now—up guards and at them!"

CHAPTER XVII

THEY entered another richly furnished, warmly lighted house, but not half so pretty as El Hogar, Mary Kate thought. This was an older house, comfortable, but not beautiful. The front doorway was widely opened upon a wide hallway, on this soft spring night, and their host—familiar, stout Mr. Rountree—was crossing the hall as they came up the steps.

"Oh, hello, there you are! The others are here," he said, welcoming them.

"You know Mrs. Steynes, Gordy!" Chris said.

"I should say I do. How do you do, Mrs. Steynes," Gordon Rountree said, with a broad significant smile. "Will you go in there and leave your coat? I'll wait for you, and take you in."

Mary Kate wishing herself well out of the whole silly thing, and thinking herself a fool, followed directions, and was promptly taken into a big, comfortable, obviously bachelor suite of sitting and smoking and living rooms generally, where there was quite a formidable group of persons.

First came Dr. and Mrs. Ridley, nice, aristocratic, rather stupid-looking middle-aged persons, who were not in the least interested in her. Joe Davey—Don Archibald, the polo man. Mary Ainslee, Kent Ainslee.

"Countess, may I present Mrs. Steynes? Mrs. Steynes, Countess Yarnowska. Countess Marka Yarnowska."

Mary Kate saw two lean, dark, rather sickly looking women facing her. They were exactly alike, except for a difference of some nineteen years. Both wore shabby, ornate dresses cut extremely low, and dark, scrambled hair. Both wore elaborate jewelry and heavy ear-rings.

"What do you say?" the older asked sharply, with an instant and astonished glance from the host to Christopher, who was closely following Mary Kate.

"My wife," Christopher said. "Didn't you get my announcement?"

"You are married?" the senior countess asked blankly.

"A month ago, Countess. Was it not, dear?" Christopher asked Mary Kate.

"Five weeks!" she answered reddening, but courageous. "It was the twenty-third."

"You are married?" the European woman asked again, frowning.

"Suddenly," Christopher said.

"Bot—bot I do not understand," said Countess Yarnowska. "She is byoodiful, yaze. But I do not know you are married."

She remained staring blankly, severely, at Christopher. Mary Kate relieved the situation with an artless laugh.

"We very much surprised ourselves!" she confessed.

"You marry in America—" pursued the other woman, relentlessly.

Gordon Rountree, who had gone off into a loud laugh at the remark of Mary Kate, now was recalled by a withering look from Christopher, and began to pass canapes feverishly. The other men had gathered about the radiant vision that was young Mrs. Steynes, and Mary Kate was shyly holding a little court.

"Bot—why you don't tell me!" demanded the Countess.

"It was very sudden," Christopher said, suavely.

"Sodden! Bot—bot not so quick like that!" protested the European.

"I assure you we do everything very quickly, we Americans," the man persisted.

The younger Russian woman now spoke hurriedly to her mother in their own tongue. Their faces were dark and angry, but Mary Kate, flutteringly laughing and talking in a ring of young males, assured herself that there was no suspicion.

"My daughter says that she don' like to be surprise' like this," said Countess Yarnowska, flatly. The younger woman looked defiantly at Christopher, her head high.

"You should have had an announcement in the mail," Christopher explained.

"Come on. Everyone come out to dinner" Gordon Rountree said hospitably. He rather bustled his distinguished guests toward the dining-room, where a long and brilliant board was banked with spikes of pale blue delphinium and exquisite pink roses.

Nice dull, elderly Mrs. Ridley was on the host's left, the elder Countess on his right.

"Mrs. Steynes," said Mary Kate O'Hara's employer, "will you take the foot of the table, and be the mama? Chris, do you want to sit next to your wife? Doctor, will you take that chair, next to the Countess Marka—now, does that come out right?"

"You look like a duchess!" Chris said, in an undertone, with a quick glance of encouragement to Mary Kate, as he sat down.

"Here, no whispering!" Gordon Rountree said.

"I was saying something nice to Mary!" Chris confessed easily.

"Mary is the wife that I don't know he has," the Countess said unflaggingly, aggrievedly. "When we meet him in London, he say nothing of this wife Mary he have now."

"As a matter of fact they gave us all a surprise!" Gordon said in a comfortable, confidential tone, leaning toward his right-hand neighbor.

"Mrs. Steynes, you're not related to the Virginia Selbys, are you?" said Mrs. Ridley, who was. "You're the livin' image of a portrait that hangs in my Grandfather Goldsborough's house—"

"No, I was a Deane," Mary Kate said calmly. Gordon and Christopher, who had both halted, with soup spoons in air, resumed their meal.

"Now, when Mrs. Ridley and I were in Russia," said Dr. Ridley, with pleasant pompousness, as he turned toward the Countess Marka, "I made up my mind to get a bowing acquaintance, at least, with your language. Difficult language! The chief difficulty for us Americans, I believe I am right in saying—"

Marka gave him a look of hate; he saw nothing amiss. It was his duty to talk to his lady for a while, and talk to her he would He was a trifle overweight, as was also his wife, up there next to the head of the table, in pale blue satin. They smiled contentedly at each other when the roast came along.

Now and then he looked with great satisfaction at that beautiful girl who was taking the foot of the table. Lovely creature! She was quite a picture in that old-fashioned gown. Lucky fellow, young Keyes or Sayles or whatever his name was.

"Do you play golf, Mrs. Steynes?" The young men were all discussing an approaching golf match.

"No, but I want to!"

And she glanced dutifully, loyally, at Christopher.

"You've delayed your trip to China?"

"Only over one steamer—yes."

"I think you had better that your husband take you, too!" the Countess, listening from the other end of the table, put in venomously. "You know thiz men they forget their good little Mary wives, when they come to Russia!"

"Oh, I shall go this time," Mary Kate, who was beginning to enjoy herself in a frightened sort of excited way, said amiably.

"Some day you are not afraid—" the Countess pursued, "that someone show you the letter he write?"

Mary Kate glanced unsmilingly at Christopher again.

"I know he's a terror," she admitted mildly.

It was all so smooth. It was all so easy!

"We have almost three good bridge tables, for after dinner," Gordon Rountree, who was a man of one idea, at least as far as evening amusement was concerned, said wistfully.

"Oh, I'll watch!" Mary Kate offered eagerly. "I'd really like to sit beside Chris's chair, and watch!"

She hadn't seen it coming, but the name sounded smooth and natural. Her sapphire eyes moved; Chris Steynes was looking at her with an odd expression, an expression that brought the uneasy, puzzled color up into her cheeks.

"Let's all cut in!" said one of the young men.

"Sure, have two tables, and we'll cut, Gordy."

"Telephone old Van Antwerp—he's right across the road here, he loves bridge!"

Mary Kate's mouth went suddenly dry; her hands were cold. She felt her heart thump heavily, sickly.

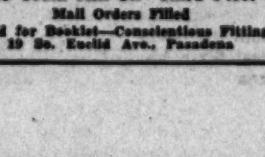
"He's in town, I telephoned about an hour ago," the host said, and she could breathe again. But what an escape!

Her palms were wet, and she felt the blood that had receded from her face return again.

"You're like Mary Queen of Scots," Chris said. "You know they said that when she drank wine it could be seen, through the transparency of her throat."

"I don't think, if I drank ink, it would show," Mary Kate said amusedly.

"You ask me when we sail? We sail on Sunday," said the Countess heavily, in a pause. "We go to my country—to Russia, where my girl will marry with her cousin. He have no money—his property is taken away by the revolutionists—bot what can he



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Fashionable Spa of the Nineties

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

changed hands, however, and today is owned and occupied by Mrs. Ruby Vinton, the postmistress of the island. Other homes were owned by Shirley Tolhurst, Charles Walton, the Neffs of Altadena, ex-Mayor Waterhouse of Pasadena, and the late E. K. Foster.

Residents strived then even as they do today for original and inviting names for their homes. It seemed no home was much of a home without one. The prize, however, if not already awarded long since, should go to the Bosbyshell's and their EEEE (for ease.)

Every resort, of course, must have its hotel. Terminal Island proper had none, but up the shore a bit at what was known as Brighton Beach, was the Hotel Gordon Arms, built by Frank Gordon of Pasadena and leased to Harry C. Fryman, who is the present owner of the Hayward Hotel at Sixth and Spring streets. In addition to the hotel were several small cottages, a bathhouse and a wharf.

The only lights for a number of years were coal oil lamps, and the only means of getting to the island was by the narrow-gauge railroad which made two trips a day from Los Angeles to San Pedro, one in the morning and one in the late afternoon. At San Pedro one took a boat to the island. Of course, you could use a horse and buggy if you missed the train, but it was generally considered best to wait for the next train. You'd probably get there sooner.

The main diversion at the resort seemed to be boating. Rowing parties were ever popular, there were a few launches and sailboats, and possibly a canoe or so. Speed boats were unheard of as far as we know them today, but it is highly probable the launches which easily made ten miles an hour were considered "speed" boats. The largest in the bay at that time was a fifty-foot launch owned by J. C. Elliott and built by Joe Fellows. Indeed, it was the first boat-building job done by Joe Fellows, who since that day has made a name for himself in the field and is still in the business.

With this interest in boating there quite naturally were yacht clubs. The Southern California Yacht Club was originally on Terminal Island before it moved to the other side of the bay. For a number of years the Catalina Yacht Club flourished. It burned to the ground and all that remains of it today is the cement foundation of what was formerly the fireplace, about which cronies were wont to gather and swap yarns.

Fish Harbor, adjacent to the island, which is now the site of several canneries owning almost a thousand boats, was in the early days just Fish Harbor. Of course, there was some fishing, but most of the best boats were at Wilmington. They measured twenty-four feet in length and had only sail power. Some of these better boats were the Flying Bird, the Funchal, the Fayal and the San Pedro. Five hundred pounds of fish a day was considered a very good catch. News of such a catch went all over the harbor and one can visualize groups gathering to exchange opinions about it. Nowadays 120 tons a day is very ordinary, while some ships come in with as much as 300 tons of tuna.

The only grocery store on the island was a little windowless shack built up on stubby piles and managed by Ben Ferris, who is today associated with one of the large furniture stores. With all due respect to Mr. Ferris and his management of the little store one cannot but suppose the main line was staples, with the crackers a bit damp and soggy, the vegetables not quite as fresh and glistening as they had once been, and the atmosphere delicately scented with the odor of cheese and onions. But perhaps one under estimates the gastronomical tastes of the little colony.

Gone now are the swishing skirts and the pegtops with their implication of mandolin quartets and swinging hammocks. Yet, ere the last note of the serenade died or the hammock had ceased its gentle swing, came strident industry. Great contraptions for dredging were set to work and the swishing skirts and pegtops fled to quieter strands. Bit by bit the island changed. A great bridge was built and the ocean made to recede, and docks were built for enormous ships. No more seclusion and moonlight rowing in and out of the sloughs. Just the great din of industry—lumber yards, canneries, oil companies and the like.

clever and gentle with wires and connections. "Swoop? I'll fix it so it'll blow you out of the kitchen, ma," he promised.

This horrifying threat found Mrs. O'Hara unalarmed. Her big black sheep was safe with his mother, busy and happy, and she was content. But more than that, as she hastened to inform Mary Kate, hadn't Dr. van Antwerp sent for Martin, and asked him to go with him to a medical lecture, and have dinner first at the doctor's apartment?

"He's going to Germany with Dr. van Antwerp!" Mary Kate said over and over again, in her own soul, when she heard this bit of information.

And through the happy, safe home evening the determination strengthened. What did Christopher Steynes want her to do, after all, that such a fuss should be made about it? Play a part, for twenty-four hours, save him from a situation that was not of his own creating, and return home safe and sound to tell the family of her daring and her adventures.

While she was laughing and talking at the family dinner table, and later, when she and Cass went to a movie, and sat with their hands locked, and their shoulders touching, half-stupefied by darkness and music, and the flowing story on the screen, she was conscious of the week-end plan as only a sort of menacing shadow, vaguely troublesome, in the background of her thoughts.

But the moment she faced it openly and honestly, it vanished. There was nothing to it. She was nearly twenty, and as informed and alert as to the dangers of the world as any girl need be. If she chose for reasons that seemed good to her to take a chance, it was her own affair.

"The thing is, that we ought to carry this with a rush!" young Steynes told her, when they went into Gamin's beautiful shop, to buy clothes for the masquerade. "You'll have to call me Chris. Everyone calls me Chris."

"'Chris,'" she repeated obediently, trying the sound of it.

She looked about interestedly at exquisite evening bags, fans and scarfs. Her escort asked, with an experienced air, for a special saleswoman, and they went into a private showroom.

"No use advertising all this!" he reminded her. But Mary Kate was too much amused and interested to care.

"If it's an eighteen size it will fit me," she said to the middle-aged, handsome woman who began to show her evening frocks.

"But you'll want to try it on, Madam?"

No, Madam didn't want to try anything on. She was, however, persuaded to slip off her brown coat and put on the evening wrap.

It was a garment of white and gold brocade, patterned in little quilted squares; its great collar was of creamy fur. Mary Kate's shining golden hair rose from it like a flame.

"This is ridiculous!" she said to Christopher Steynes.

"Stop looking at the tags, then."

The evening gown was of ivory satin, patterned about its low neck, that left the wearer's shoulders bare, with shining rows of pearls, embroidered into roses.

"The pearl motif is repeated on the left side, here," said the saleswoman. "Madam can see how it is interlined."

"It's beautiful," Mary Kate said respectfully. She was a little bewildered. She never had been in such a place. The lights and mirrors, the scent of subtle perfumes, the shine of lustrous fabrics confused her senses. The saleswomen impressed her, as they went smoothly to and fro.

But she showed no awkwardness. Now and then she crinkled up her blue eyes and laughed into Christopher Steynes's own, as at some secret joke. For the rest she was dignified, interested, protesting only by an occasional glance.

"If it's worth it to you—" she would say with a shrug, when the wrap and evening gown were followed by pearl buckled slippers, transparent fine silk stockings as thin as fog, a white silk morning gown, smart and brief, like a tennis frock, with a knowing little striped silk jacket to accompany it.

"It is worth it to me," Chris always answered, with a businesslike nod.

He was very businesslike today. This was Thursday afternoon and he admitted frankly that he had evaded a luncheon with the Russian countess and her daughter. They had reached town at nine o'clock, and had been in touch with him at twenty minutes past nine, he said.

"I sent them flowers, d'you see? And Rountree asked them to dinner tomorrow night, and I'm going to spring you on them then."

He glanced at her sharply.

"You're not nervous about it, are you?"

"Not exactly, no. But to tell you the truth," Mary Kate said with an uneasy laugh, "I'll be glad when it is over."

"Maybe you think I won't!" he said fervently.

They both laughed, more naturally.

"Do you know anything about bridge?" Chris asked, as they left the shop, and found themselves in the late afternoon tide on Post street.

"Oh, yes. I play."

"Not contract?" he asked incredulously.

"Oh, yes!"

"You're perfect," he assured her. "Now, let me see where we could go to have a cup of tea—" he said, pondering. "The Palace? It's quiet there. Do you like the Palace?"

"I've never been there for tea."

"Well, come on then. Because it seems to me we ought to rehearse a little. You see we can't slip up on this, Mary," he said. "Because the minute they suspect any hokum, it gives 'em a sort of claim, do you see?"

He noted her heightened color, the dimple at the corner of her mouth.

"Mind my calling you that?"

"Oh, no! Heavens, I expect you to. Only—only what I'm doing rather scares me," the girl confessed.

Steynes made no immediate answer. He was leading the way into the Palace Hotel, down the long passage lined with smart little flower and candy and cigarette and magazine shops, and to the wide, airy court where tea tables were scattered. An orchestra was playing.

"We want a corner table; we want to talk," he said, with an authoritative air, to the head waiter. Immediately they were established in a inconspicuous corner, behind a column and some potted palms, where they could hear the strains of the orchestra, and watch the drifting crowds themselves almost unseen.

"You say that what you are doing rather scares you," Christopher Steynes said, as calmly as if there had been no interruption, when they had ordered their tea. "Now why do you say that? What is there about it to scare you?"

"Being found out, I suppose," Mary Kate answered simply.

"Well—but in what?"

"Oh, masquerading as a man's wife. Staying at his house."

"But my dear, it's all only a joke; People do all sorts of things as jokes! Look, it even happens to be the first of April, Friday. It's merely an April Fool joke. Tell them that!"

"I'll tell them nothing," Mary Kate said firmly. "My one chance is to get through this without having to tell anybody anything."

There was a grim emphasis on the last two words; she looked him unsmilingly in the eye.

"Oh, I'm going to do it," she said gloomily.

"But how'll you explain the money and the frocks?"

"I can always tell my mother and the man I'm engaged to marry that I got them second-handed somewhere," the girl explained, after thought. "The money I want for Mart—my brother, and of course I'll tell him the truth!"

"Well, exactly! And see how little there is to this, Mary," said Christopher, leaning across the table. "Today's Thursday, isn't it? Well, nothing can happen today. I mean you go home, everything's as usual, nobody suspects anything—there's nothing to suspect. Tomorrow, with your suit case packed with your own things, you take the five o'clock train to Burlingame. Your family thinks you're going to Sacramento." He hesitated, frowned. "Any of 'em planning to see you off?" he asked.

CHAPTER XIII

"I THOUGHT of that. So I told them my train went at eight. Then I'm going to rush out late in the afternoon, grab my suit case, and explain to mother that it leaves earlier. That'll prevent anyone coming to the station."

"Good girl Then I meet you at Burlingame," pursued the man in satisfaction, "and we go to El Hogar. It's the Bersinger place, whoever they are. Do you know it?"

"Is it the place with the picture gallery?"

"That's the place. It's small, the decor is very Spanish, with just a touch of the period of the late President Grant," the man said, lighting a cigarette. "Then," he pursued, "we proceed to Gordon Roumtree's house, for dinner. We are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Christophere Steynes, for the moment. We rub it into Mme. Yarnowska. We invite her and Marka to luncheon the following day, preceding the polo. The polo begins at three—"

"Oh, but listen. I couldn't possibly—before all that crowd—"

"Just a moment, Mary. You and I don't go to the polo, because we get a message that some dear old friends are in San Francisco and must see us. So we land the Yarnowskas at the polo field, put them in the care of friends—Gordon'll take 'em, he's coming to lunch, and he'll manage it somehow. And then I run you to—well, say a four o'clock train, you beat it home, tell your mother that you got away before you expected to, and—mah-jong!"

"In other words," he summarized it, as she regarded him dubiously, her elbows on the table, her chin on her linked fingers, "in other words you run a risk for much less than twenty-four hours."

"No, twenty-four full hours," she protested, as if the detail was important. "I leave on a five o'clock train tomorrow."

"Yes, but you're not—shall I say vulnerable, until you reach Burlingame, nearly an hour later. And once you're on the train, returning, on Saturday, you're safe again, aren't you? No," Chris argued it, pleasantly, "your danger line—if I may so express it—will be only from say—5:30 on Friday to, say—3:30 on Saturday. And part of that time, say from midnight on Friday until ten o'clock on Saturday, you will be asleep. So that—"

She was not listening.

"Oh, I'm going to do it," she said, gloomily. "And I'll have a good time, too!" Mary Kate added, fiercely. Chris laughed.

"That's the spirit! And now," he said, "about our being sort of intimate and easy with each other. Gordon knows all about it, of course and he'll make it easy. And the rest will take everything for granted, because we're supposed to be newly-weds—"

"The rest?" she echoed suspiciously.

"Well, he's having a few persons in to dinner."

"Oh, I see."

And she was thoughtful again.

"You know I'm doing this with my eyes wide open," Mary Kate said, illustrating the simile by opening a pair of unusually blue eyes very widely. "I'm not being fooled. I'm not being—misled."

"I'll say," he agreed simply.

There was a silence. Then the girl unexpectantly laughed.

"It's crazy, I guess," she suggested mildly.

"I don't see it!" Christopher Steynes said stoutly.

"Well, it all depends. If anything goes wrong, it's crazy," she said. "And if everything goes right, it's only a joke!"

"And there's more in that than meets the eye!" the man assured her. "Want some violets?" he asked idly, as they walked out.

"Oh, no, thanks!"

"Don't you like 'em?"

"No. I mean of course I love them. But my young man's coming in after dinner," she explained composedly.

"Of course. Well, then, Mary, it's good-by, until I meet the five o'clock train at Burlingame tomorrow night."

She gave him her hand.

"Good-by."

"This is my bus," he said, pausing at the curb, where a car was parked.

"It's a Sirano."

"And is that a good make?"

"Tolerably."

"You imply that it's a very good make indeed," Mary Kate said, undisturbed. "But they all look alike to me, except flivvers. I can always tell one of them."

"Most people can," Chris said politely. "I can't offer to drive you home," he regretted.

"I should hope not!" said Mary Kate.

"Taxi?"

"Taxi! I have only to walk over to the Geary car right across the street here and it goes to within a block of home."

"I have a husband's anxiety about you, naturally," Chris reminded her.

"I can imagine! Well, in two days it'll be relieved, forever," the girl countered.

Chris lifted his hat, and she flashed him a farewell smile. Then he got into the beautiful car, all cream leather and red trim, and buzzed the starter, his face thoughtful. And Mary Kate, her own expression serious, crossed teeming Market street, looked vaguely at a protecting traffic cop, and fumbled in her black leather bag for a nickel.

She was presently jammed on a car, hanging on a strap, wedged in between other wearied and swaying persons. But she was conscious of nothing but the confusion and excitement in her thoughts.

The long block on Frederick street was cool and twilighted. Grit and rubbish had been blowing idly along the street, during the wild spring day, but now the wind had stopped. There was peaceful sunset light behind the shabby houses toward the west; the sun was gone, but a pinkish glow still lingered in the high windows of downtown department houses.

To the little shabby houses tired office workers were returning; children skirmished noisily along the sidewalks, carrying bread. Pat O'Hara sat on the little steps that descended through a bulkhead to the street, before the house, and spun a tin buzzer on a string.

"You're late, Sis," Pat said, in his sweet, reproachful voice.

"Am I, darling? Oughtn't you have your heavy sweater on, Pat? I was kept at the office."

"Mart foamed the office," Pat said puzzled.

"Oh—?" er first slip. She had to watch her step, now. "Well, it wasn't really at the office. I had to buy some—commercial stationery, and things," she fumbled "and got my hair washed—not my hair washed, either, for I did that Sunday. But I was delayed . . ."

Pat had lost interest. He accompanied her to the kitchen, Mary Kate conscious of nerves already shaken under the strain of unfamiliar untruth.

"Mother," she asked, cutting corn bread into squares with an almost vertical knife, "which is worse—to do a thing that is wrong, but looks all right, or a thing that is quite all right, and looks wrong?"

"Anyone who'd ask you a question like that wouldn't be responsible, and the Lord would hold them guiltless, whatever they did!" Mrs. O'Hara responded readily, not diverting her attention for an instant from the business of dishing up dinner.

"Well, of course!" the girl agreed, ashamed.

"No, but which is it—which is it, Mary Kate?" little Regina asked, assisting her, her anxious little fair face raised to Mary Kate's adored one.

"Don't burn your hand, darling. Why, of course it's doing the wrong, no matter how safe it looks, that is the sin, don't you see? And doing the right thing is always right, no matter how bad it looks!"

"But you oughtn't to give scandal, ought you, Mary Kate?" Tess asked conscientiously.

Her dark face was flushed to gipsy beauty as she stirred some creamy compound in a saucepan. She appealed to the infallible authority.

"It's wrong to set a bad example, even if what you're doing isn't what it looks like, isn't it, mother?"

"Don't let that catch on the button," was Mrs. O'Hara's mysterious reply. Tess recommenced her arrested stirring briskly. "Where's Tom?"

"Tom was here after school, and he went out, and he said he'd be back!" some one supplied. They all sat down, Mart suddenly appearing in their midst, from upstairs, looking clean and neat, and weary.

"Lecture tonight, Martin?"

"Yep. Anyone see my yellow fountain pen?"

"I saw the sort of orange one, Mart. Tom had it."

"That's Tom's big one. I gave it to him myself. A man came into the office selling them for 60 cents—"

"Eat your potato, Mary Kate."

"Mother, you want me to be simply gross!"

"Suppose you murdered a man—I mean suppose you had to," Regina, fascinated by the topic of crime and scandal, began again interestedly. "Would that be setting a bad example, I mean if you had to—"

"You'd never have to," Martin assured her discouragingly.

"Oh, Mart suppose he was killing you?"

"But that wouldn't be murder! That'd be self-defense."

"No, but listen, Mart." This was Mary Kate, deeply—indeed, although no one suspected it, painfully, interested. "Suppose I did something—suppose you and I were brother and sister, and we went down and took a house at Carmel—"

"You are brother and sister," the literal Tess said in surprise."

"No, but suppose we took a house at Carmel, and everyone thought we were married—to other people, I mean, and that Mart had a wife, and I had a husband—"

"Why couldn't we simply tell them we were sister and brother? Lots of sisters and brothers—"

Mary Kate laughed, pondered a minute.

CHAPTER XIV

TOM, who had entered with a rush of cold air, thrown his coat and hat in a corner, and wedged himself in between Pat and his mother, now seized a plate, helped himself ravenously to everything within reach, and said authoritatively, as one who has given the problem deep thought:

"Listen, suppose I'm working for a man, and his brother is a drunk and a bum, and all that, and my employer tells me to take all the money I can find out of his brother's pockets every day, and somebody sees me doing it, and thinks I'm a thief—"

"Well, you would be. Because if it's in his pockets, it's his money," Mart interrupted warmly.

"I would not be a thief!"

Their voices rose in furious debate. Mrs. O'Hara poured Martin's tea, looked attentively about at the plates and cups. The kitchen was too hot now; presently she murmured to little Pat to go over and open the

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Fashionable Spa of the Nineties

By Lois V. Barry

(Continued from Page Twelve)

back window. A thin sweet wedge of cold fresh air came in.

"Now, here's an example," Mary Kate said when there was a lull. "I'm secretly married to a man—nobody knows it. Well, if I go to China with him, that's no sin, is it? But anyone seeing us might think—"

"Why shouldn't you go to China with him?" Regina demanded, puzzled. "Mother, why shouldn't a lady go somewhere—"

"I never heard such nonsense!" Mrs. O'Hara, displeased with the turn the conversation had taken, said impatiently. "Sin is sin, and right is right, and we are all born knowin' the one from the other."

"No, but honestly," Mart said. "It's hard to think of a thing that is right, and looks wrong. Things look pretty much what they are."

Mary Kate stared at him, bright-eyed and unconvinced, and he smiled in his kindly, big-brother fashion at the pretty, eager little sister.

"Well, don't you think so, Molly?"

"I was just wondering."

"There's darned little," Mart said thoughtfully, "that can't be explained."

"Don't you think you—don't you think some one, might do something, Mart, something that—well, no, it wouldn't look wrong exactly, but it would be a sort of risk—"

"Nothing wrong in it, itself?"

"Oh, no!"

"No. For everyone who knew anything about it at all would know it was all right."

"Well then—" His shrug was infinitely heartening. Her sober face brightened.

Dinner, never a prolonged or formal occasion, was over now, and the children had moved to the dining-room table for lessons. Mart took the chair next to Mary Kate, and jerked it close to her, and put an arm about her, and she dropped her proud, bright head to his shoulder.

"She's awful nice, Mom," Mart said wearily.

Mrs. O'Hara slid a casual handful of piled dishes into the sink.

"Pick up your hat and coat, Tom," she said.

"Gee, I'm tired. I'm awful fond of you, Mary Kate," Mart said wearily and sleepily.

"Mother, can I go 'round to Kelly's?" Tom muttered.

"I don't know why you'd want to work in that dirty garage nights, when you don't do your lessons," his mother objected. The boy's face grew dark.

"I hate those dam' lessons!" he said mildly.

"Cut it out," Mart directed him briefly.

"Cursin' will get you nowhere," his mother added.

Mary Kate felt a little pang of pity for clumsy, dirty, solitary Tom. He always seemed out of things, somehow—against the current. She wished that it was his arm that was about her, and that her head was against his cheek, instead of Mart's. Tom was always hungry for popularity. Everyone loved Mart, everyone praised him.

Tom lumbered into the dining-room, whence a shrill cry through which the word "pencil" made itself heard more than once announced that he had joined the students. Cass appeared at the outside door, and Martin roused himself, and started off for his eight o'clock lecture. Mary Kate slipped into an enveloping apron and dealt so expertly with the kitchen disorder that before her caller had been ten minutes in the room she was wiping the dark red surface of the table with a damp cloth, the chairs already aligned against the walls, and the new linoleum brushed clean of crumbs.

Proceeding to wipe dishes with a soft old immaculate towel that had once been a flour bag, Mary Kate regaled Cass with the usual bits of office and family gossip, her mother, tirelessly washing, as appreciative a listener as was he. She seemed to both the others more than ordinarily sweet and amusing tonight—such a tall, swift, graceful creature, so radiant, so sweet and joyous and good against this dim background of dish towels and sink, and mismated cups and spoons.

Everything was done; the colander hung on by its one remaining handle, the heavy iron frying pan scoured and turned upside down on the warm stove, the big yellow bowl soaked in cold water until the last grain of raw meal was gone, and rinsed in hot water to dry the easier. The mixing spoon, the teapot, were cleaned and put away, and the wooden potato masher that Pat used to play with as a doll, letting it stand tilted on its wooden base on the kitchen floor that was his first world. All done, once more, as it must all be done more than a thousand times a year, and the dish rags spread neatly on the smooth sink to dry, and the towels hung on the wooden arms over the stove.

"So you really go to Sacramento tomorrow night, Mary Kate?"

"Looks like it!"

"And are you thrilled?"

"Oh, thrilled to death!"

"What time do you go?"

"Well, I'm not sure, Cass."

"I tell her," said Mrs. O'Hara "that she ought to take her suitcase down to the office with her tomorrow. Then in case it was a little earlier than she thought, she could get away."

Mary Kate looked at her seriously.

"I'm going to do that, mother."

"I don't think the train goes until eight," Cass said. "I'll come 'round here tomorrow night about six, anyway, and if you're here I can take you down!"

"Do that." It was all so easy! Unconsciously, they were all helping.

"And, when do you get back Mary Kate?"

"Sunday morning."

"More house-hunting Sunday afternoon, huh?"

April Escapade

"Oh, surely!"

And how she would enjoy it, she thought, with all that money safe in the bank for Mart, and the adventure safely over, and everything straight and normal again.

The clock hands moved on, and Cass went home, and Mary Kate packed her bag and got into bed. But not to sleep.

It was a new experience, lying awake, quietly and helplessly, hour after hour. If one could not sleep, one simply could not sleep. Sleep was not a right, it was a mysterious and blessed providence, night after night. Strange things to fall asleep. And strange thing to be lying in bed, and not to fall asleep.

Toward morning she fell off, uneasily, to dream distressedly of missing trains, strange places and faces, of dining somewhere with Christopher Steynes and a lot of other vague figures—only, most embarrassingly to be in her nightgown! They were all in formal evening attire, and Mary Kate, in her dreams, kept trying to imply that her own filmsy, peach-colored garment was perfectly orthodox.

She started up, unrested and feverish, in the dawn, and was the first of the big family astir. The clock's hands were moving again, moving through office hours—through lunch time—one o'clock—two o'clock.

She was at the telephone, her heart thumping, her hands icy.

"Mother, darling, this is Mary Kate. Mother, I have to leave now, so I'll say good-by until late tomorrow—"

"Oh, are you going so early, darlin'? There's not one of the boys home could come down and see you off—"

"Oh, that's all right! Just say good-by to everyone."

"And God bless you, dearie. Have a nice time."

And so to hang up the office receiver, feeling like a murderer, and pick up one's bag, and button the brown coat, and pull down the little brown hat.

Four-twenty. It would take only ten minutes to get to the train. Four-forty one might as well be going.

Mary Kate had traveled little. The big station excited her.

"Burlingame?"

"Track three."

That was all there was to it. She looked from the train windows upon a world of spring. Her heart danced. At this time tomorrow she would be safe at home, ready for confession and absolution, and Mart should have his trip to Germany.

And, anyway, there was nothing wrong in all this. It was a joke. It was all fun.

CHAPTER XV

AFTER all there was nothing so terrifying about it. There was nothing alarming about riding quietly, interestedly, down to the San Mateo neighborhood, looking out of the car windows with all the pleasure of the stranger; there was no reason why a tall girl in a belted brown coat and fur hat shouldn't go up quite naturally when the conductor said "Burlingame!" and join the moving line in the aisle.

And on the platform was Christopher Steynes, quite brisk and businesslike, taking her suit case away from her, glancing at her in satisfaction.

"Everything serene?"

"Oh, yes, so far!"

He laughed at the rather uncertain tone; Mary Kate had to laugh herself. The reassuring afternoon sun was shining, and down here on the sweet green country everything smelled sweet.

She got into the car, put her feet up in front of her, settled herself in pleasant expectancy.

"Not so bad, eh?" Christopher Steynes said, taking his own seat beside her, leaning across her to try the right-hand door, and putting his gloved hands on the wheel.

"So far!" she admitted again, with an easier laugh.

Their way lay across the highway, streaming with cars that flashed and hummed endlessly, in the long afternoon shade and sun, and up through great brick gates toward the foothills.

"That's the club," Chris told her, indicating it with a jerk of his fair, uncovered head. "Know that place? That's the Belcher place—"

"I don't know any of them!" She studied the beautiful gardens, the shining windows and low roofs with obvious approval.

"Is this us?" she asked interestedly, when he turned sharply in at a certain oak-guarded garden gate.

"This is us."

"Isn't it darling!"

"It's small. But it's one of the show places of the peninsula."

Mary Kate thought it might well be. Her heart beat high for sheer pleasure in its beauty as she descended from the car, and followed her host, through a grilled gate in a creamy wall, into the patio.

It was a Spanish house, quite new, but cleverly simulating age. The crudest of peasant laborers might have put it together in some village lying on the hills near old Toledo, three hundred years before. There was a fascinating simplicity, a certain clumsiness and irregularity about its adobe walls, and the angles of its collapsing roof-line, of fading pink tiles. No two of the windows were alike in size or position, some had heavy shutters of weather-beaten green-gray planks; some were narrow, with twisted iron bars protecting them.

In the wide, tropically scented patio, at the end of this drowsing spring day, water was splashing sleepily in an old stone fountain, under whose wide lily pads little red fish shot to and fro. A great banana palm, opposite the gateway, flung tremendous fans of delicate green against the adobe wall. From the left of the entrance, a narrow cloister, outlined in slender white-painted poles, ran back to a hooded doorway, underfoot moss spurted green between the irregular, tip-tilted tiles. Doves were walking on the low roof, twisting their trimly groomed little white and gray bodies, pouring their heart-breaking chord of sorrow into the peaceful air.

Chris led the way into the dim shadows of the interior, gratefully cool on this warm airless afternoon. Mary Kate, speechless with the deep satisfaction of discovered beauty, saw narrow, arched doorways; fine, twisted stairways rising up against bare, soft walls, niches where Spanish saints stood stiffly under crowns of tarnished stars, a great fireplace with a wrought-iron crane, a bit of balcony from which hung a tattered scrap of mellow old brocade.

"Will you put my cousin in the spare room, Peter?" Chris said to a quiet, middle-aged man who was carrying Mary Kate's bag. "It's now ten minutes to six—we ought to leave at ten minutes to eight," he told his guest. "I've got to go over to the club, so make yourself entirely at home. There are books—there's a radio over there."

He turned away, and Mary Kate discovered with an obscure satisfaction that her rooms were on the ground floor. Somehow that seemed to make the whole adventure seem safer. Here they were, the first a darling bedroom with two low cavern beds of black wood, chests and tables and chairs to match, low lights in little parchment hoods. And opening out of it on one side a sort of piazza sitting-room, with bare grapevines pattering against the glowing garden beyond. On the other side were a luxurious dressing-room and bath.

There was another door; a deep closet with hangers. Her eyes shone. On the hangers were the evening wrap, the white sport costume of thin silk, with the striped coat, and the creamy satin evening dress, embroidered in pearl roses. On the shelf beneath them stood the creamy satin slippers with their pearl buckles.

In the dressing-table drawers were powder, perfumes, rouge, cold cream. Transparent flesh-colored stockings, and a closed old-fashioned jewel-case shared the second drawer.

Mary Kate took off her hat and coat, and hung them up carefully in the closet. Then she went quickly to the hall door and locked it. After that she stood in the center of the room for a moment, panting, her eyes wide open, the fingers of one slim hand at her cheek.

Not a sound anywhere. Or rather, not a disquieting sound. The quiet splashing of the fountain was audible, through the stillness, and now and then vague voices, that might have come from a neighboring garden, or might have been servants in the kitchen. Once a bird screamed harshly; she had seen a parrot, walking suspiciously up and down on a perch, in the patio. Now and then a motor honked, out of sight on the road, beyond the lawn, and the garden trees and shrubs.

Then the fountain again, splash and trickle and splash. And always the soft, incessant plaint of the doves.

The sun must be almost gone now; some leaves outside her shuttered window were burning blood red.

Mary Kate went back to the dressing table, sat down. She took the jewel-box in her hands; opened it. Inside lay a triple string of rosy, small pearls, held by a diamond clasp. She had never had real pearls in her hands before; she knew these were real.

Lying in the circle of the pearls was a beautiful heavy ring, two great pearls guarding an emerald. This was old-fashioned, too, and the lovelier for that. The girl slipped it on; it fitted perfectly.

She put all the jewels back carefully, and began an inspection of the room. Books—they looked fascinating; magazines. When she peeped through her open door she could see nobody—hear no sound. She made a timid little tour of inspection of the lower floor, admiring the patio again, took from the line of magazines that were faced in an overlapping line on a library table, one or two for her own amusement.

Back in her own room, the door locked, she removed her dress and shoes, lay reading on her bed, looking at pictures, always with an odd sense of excitement and danger running in her veins.

A darling house, and a darling room. Delicious smells everywhere, and especially the fragrance from the white lilacs on her table. There were pens and ink on that same writing table; she smiled idly to think how useless they were to her! There was nobody to whom Mary Kate O'Hara could send letter paper heavily engraved with the mysterious words, "El Hogar." What did it mean, anyway? That would be a nice, safe question to ask Mr. Steynes when they came back tonight.

It was twenty minutes to seven, and time to dress. By this time tomorrow night she would be at home in mother's kitchen again, thrilled by her secret adventure, ready to break to Mart the intoxicating news that he might go to Germany with Ira. Van Antwerp if he would!

She ran bath water into a pale pink square tub, poured in bath salts, took the fat little cross-stitched cloth from the rack. And what soap!—deliciously scented with violets, and what a luxury of hot water!

Unfamiliar with all the creams, she tried several; she turned her bright head upside down, and brushed her flaming mop until it sparkled like copper wires. She wiped her greasy face on a soft towel and sat at the dressing table, regarding herself thoughtfully.

A first moment of panic smote her.

"What on earth am I doing?" Mary Kate said, half-aloud.

The transparent stockings were drawn on; she stepped into the pearl-buckled slippers. They lifted her unexpectedly high; it was a tall girl who looked back at her from the mirror.

CHAPTER XVI

HER wildly tousled hair was brushed into a shining cap of metallic waves. The deep ripple of it was low on her white forehead, just above her dark-blue eyes; little wings of glittering red-gold crept out upon her glowing cheeks.

The dress went over her head, descended in a cool ripple of satin, ivory of her shoulders rose from the smooth ivory of the gown; the skirt stood about her knees in great petals embroidered with pearls. Her budding breasts, the slim straightness of body and legs were outlined in the lustrous soft lines, the pearls over her heart rose and sank softly with her sudden, ecstatic breath.

Mary Kate took the old pearl necklace in her fingers, clasped it about the column of her throat. She slipped her finger through the ring. Then she stood up, and looked at herself in the mirror.

"Oh, you Marguerite!" she said, half-aloud, the unwilling dimple appearing at her suddenly-curved mouth. The girl in the mirror was like a flame in an alabaster cup. Her cheeks were blazing scarlet, her bitten lip crimson, the cream of her modelled brow and chin, her smooth throat and swelling bosom ivory white, flawless and soft. Against her pure skin the rosy little globules of the pearls threw opal shadows.

The furred wrap, with its gold and cream quiltings, over her arm, she went out into the now softly lighted living-room; Christopher, very tall and broad and smart in full evening dress, was standing beside a wood fire, smoking. He turned as she came out, and threw his half-finished cigarette into the flames.

"I say—" he said in a bewildered voice. He frowned, but there were wrinkles of amazed laughter about his eyes too. He took a step or two toward her, halted, his puzzled gaze not for an instant leaving her. "Say, Mary," he began again. "You look wonderful—you look simply grand. What a swell dress—what a swell you are—"

The boyish paucity of his phrases appealed to her as no sophisticated compliment could have done, and she laughed in a sort of delighted confusion.

"Isn't it a gorgeous dress?"

"And the pearls—" he said, admiringly. "Why, they were made for you! They were my Steynes grandmother's, and the ring was hers. She gave them to my aunt, Mrs. Florence, and when Aunt Minnie died, out

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GOOD SHORT STORIES Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Coming Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor Licked

With the advent of the tallies, the difference between the English and Charles M. Schwab, called the world's greatest salesman, was prevailed on

Fashionable Spa of the Nineties

What Once Was Exclusive Resort Now Scene of Gigantic Industries

By Lois V. Barry

Miss Florence Silent in the bathing suit which shocked the whole island when she first appeared in it in 1899.

Terminal Island visitors in 1899 as seen by an island wag. On the bicycle we have Edward Bosbyshell. To his left is Dr. George A. Laubershimer, and on the right is Grace Laubershimer, who later married Dr. Friedman. The lovely creature in the bathing suit is none other than the late Harry Wood, Rupert Christie, in football togs, Howard Masac and Woodford Davidson. In the lower left is Roy Hillman and Mrs. Dudley Fulton.

THE highly romanticized "Mauve Decade" or "Naughty '90's," if you prefer, when celluloid pins with snappy mottos and hatbands with the enigmatic "23 Skidoo" emblazoned across them were in vogue, along with pegtops for men and street-sweeping skirts for the ladies, Terminal Island was held to be the most fashionable spa in Southern California, excepting only the ever-popular Coronado. Believe it or not, those houses which today shelter hordes of Japanese fishermen and families, were at one time—and not so long ago either—considered the "ultra ultra" in architectural splendor, and in them lived almost everybody who was anybody in Los Angeles.

Since then the city has grown a bit, but in the '90's Los Angeles was little more than a fair-sized town and like all fair-sized towns it had one set which was THE set and it was this set which migrated to Terminal Island in the summer to indulge in the mad excitement of rowing by moonlight in and out of the sloughs of Wilmington and Mormon Island, and of churning up the waters by day with launches guaranteed to do all of twelve miles an hour if you wanted to open 'em up and thought you could stand the pace.

And today, walking along Seaside avenue—a name which must mock and snicker to itself, inasmuch as the real seaside has been removed by enterprising men to a distance of about a half mile—one can see and identify many of these old homes which once sheltered youth and gaiety, and whose walls, no doubt, concealed from the passer-by all the most horrible ideas of elegance prevalent in that era. Ornamental mantels with plush runners from which dangled whole rows of little furry balls; marble-topped tables with the inevitable snapshot album tucked beneath the rococo lamp; fine portieres made of innumerable tiny seashells carefully and lovingly sewn together; mountains of fat pillows embroidered with words and pictures of such choice mottos as: "Daisies won't tell."

But all these things represent Terminal Island at the height of its glory. The real history begins somewhat earlier when it was referred to as Rattlesnake Island and no one thought of it as a possible site for a fashionable resort. It was part of the old Dominguez grant, was pointed out as such by those who had the fortitude to undertake the long horse and buggy trip to within pointing distance, and let go at that.

However, in 1894 or 1895 the island was acquired by the Terminal Railway Company, whence the island derived its present name. This meant that there would have to be some reason for having a railroad, so there sprung up what was known as the Terminal Land Company. George H. Peck, now prominent in the Southern California lumber business, was placed in charge of sales.

It is interesting to note that the first five lots were traded for Smith's Island in San Pedro, where is now the lumber company with which Mr. Peck is affiliated. Before the trade was made Smith's Island was owned by Mrs. Martha Boschke, known and loved by many up to the time of her death a few years ago as "Gammy" Boschke. On one of those lots "Gammy" built a house, the first to be built on Terminal Island, and in it she lived from 1895 until the time of her death. For years, long after Terminal Island took a turn for the worse, socially speaking, "Gammy's house was the rendezvous of many of the "old-timers." Perhaps one of the most incongruous scenes in recent years was the great shining blue car of Lucy Banning Ota wending its way through the drying fish nets along Seaside avenue to "Gammy's" door. Mrs. Ota, daughter of Phinneas Banning, whose death accurred recently in Florence, Italy, and who was regarded as the most beautiful girl in Los Angeles in her youth, was one of "Gammy's" most devoted friends and seldom a week passed that she did not call on the old lady.

Later, after Mrs. Boschke's home was finished, she sold the other four lots to the Pacific Electric, which tried in 1906 to secure a franchise to operate but was forced to vacate after laying part of the roadbed.

The second and third houses were built by Mrs. Maria Christie and Mrs. Sara Urquhart. Later the two combined and were known as Glenburnie, which today is occupied by Mrs. Christie's son, Rupert, and his wife. Since his high school days Rupert Christie has spent much of his time on the island and is able to trace its history and development from the beginning.

The boardwalk.

Bathing at Terminal Beach.

Glenburnie was the scene of much revelry in the early days and on various occasions has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Silent, Judge and Mrs. Silent and their daughter, Florence. It was Florence Silent who shocked the little colony one fine summer day by appearing in a knee-length black taffeta bathing suit. Indeed, puff sleeves came almost to her elbows, while black shoes and stockings hid her nether limbs, but it was a daring departure, nevertheless, and it was some time before folks ceased talking about it. Today Miss Silent is an active member of the art colony at Carmel.

Other visitors to Glenburnie were Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Thomas, who later built a beach home; Mrs. Kate Vosburg with her sons Murray and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barber and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil with their son Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vail, Miss Nan Vickers, who is now Mrs. Roy Nafzger; and Lucy and Victoria Carson, the latter of whom is now Mrs. H. H. Cotton.

Terminal Island was getting along. Its beach was proving an attraction, starting as it did just beyond the boardwalk. People were building and buying. Judge John York, father of the present Judge York, came with his family and built. Although they have not frequented the place for years they still own the house. Others built during the heyday and still own their old homes, such as George Denis, prominent for his activities during the late war; Ellen P. Rhone, who built The Ark; Judge Russ Avery, who owns Nelwil, a cottage named jointly for his two sons; and Harry Callender of the real estate firm, who, with W. C. Patterson, built the Kilkare House.

Others have long since sold their homes. Sumner P. Hunt, the architect; William Bosbyshell, father of Ed Bosbyshell, prominent in the wholesale grocery business in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Keffall, Miss Echymandy and her brother, Mr. John Laronder, whose Los Angeles home was next to the Bradbury's on Bunker Hill.

J. S. Slauson, for whom Slauson avenue was named, owned a home, as did T. E. Gibbons, attorney for the Salt Lake Railway. W. D. Woolwine had his residence which was frequently visited by the late Tom Woolwine, former District Attorney and by Clare Woolwine, present Deputy District Attorney.

These families built what they believed to be the last word in homes, but every now and then the ocean would rise up in seeming wrath, over-run the boardwalk and flood the houses, thus ruining those beautiful red or green carpets tacked so carefully around the edges. It was left for J. A. Graves, the attorney, to arrive at the novel idea of building on piles. It was the first house to be so built and is today perhaps the best preserved of any of the old houses. During the war the house was turned over by the family to the Red Cross and the furniture given outright.

Sandhurst, still in good condition, was owned by C. B. Boothe and can be identified by the name which is still tacked over the door. The big gray house is well preserved.

Gail Borden, of condensed milk fame, took his family to Terminal Island for several summers before selling his fine home to W. I. Hollingsworth. It again

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Comic

With the advent of the talkies, the difference between the English and American speech has become more and more notable. One hears with surprise that it is difficult for the English to understand us and we, in our turn, get lots of laughs from the English who come over here to go into pictures.

"Almost as different as Italian and Spanish," declares Mary Garden. "On my last trip abroad, I was standing close beside two American girls at the steamer rail as we prepared to land at Southampton. One of the girls spied a friend on the dock who had come to meet her; some one she had not expected to see, and she cried to her friend:

"'Hot dog! See who's here!'

"Now, no American would think that was funny, but a couple of English officers standing near by laughed so hard they nearly fell into the water."

Logic

Close friends are having a great laugh at the expense of Bruce Barton, the editorial writer. Before leaving home one day he informed the new maid that he was going to address the Woman's Press Club and would not be home for dinner. A short time after he had gone, the phone rang and to the question, "Is Mr. Barton at home?" the maid replied:

"No, he is not here. He is making speech with the dry cleaners and pressers."

Prophetic

Pennsylvania's 1930 auto licenses have been the butt of many a pun in their short life, what with their unconventional OU's, AH's and the ever-misunderstood XXX, but it has remained for Chambersburg, Pa., to furnish the prize up-to-date wise crack.

Traffic was held up to allow a funeral cortege to pass. With morbid curiosity all eyes focused on the hearse as it moved along; eyes inevitably lowered until they encountered the license plate and there it was—U2.

Specialist

Woman's place in politics, if any, is one of the moot questions of the day. Alice Longworth and Mrs. Gann are in neck deep. Other wives of statesmen are seldom heard of. One day Senator Caraway said:

"My wife thinks a lobby is part of a hotel. She is so busy figuring out how to live on less money than is actually required that she leaves the politics to me."

Dominant

The fall of the French Ministry in the conference led an observer to remark:

"Now maybe we will get somewhere. Thus far in the conference, France seems to have had the idea that it was designed for her especial benefit and that the navies of the world should all be molded to her especial liking. Yes, France acted very much like Mrs. Henpeck.

"'Did Mr. and Mrs. Henpeck accept the compromise?' a friend asked.

"'Yes, they agreed to it in one voice.'

"'I see—Mrs. Henpeck's voice.'"

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Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Say, Mister, I've been watchin' your car."

"That's all right, son, keep on watchin' it. In fact you're goin' to watch it goin' down the street right now."

Valiant

"The spirit of adventure is not dead, it still rages in the heart of modern youth," asserts Robert Chambers. "We may not have any more worlds to conquer, but we don't need them. The self-evident task is to conquer our own little world.

"Typical of this modern attitude is the artist's wife, who confessed to her dearest friend that she thoroughly enjoyed studio life.

"'It's like this,' she explained. 'Jim paints and I cook. Then we try to guess what the things are meant for.'"

Boosting

Senator Brookhart was praising the banking systems of Europe when he was interrupted by funereal Sam Shortridge of California, who solemnly inquired why Europeans were clamoring to get into the United States and settle here. Brookhart replied that it was for the same reason Shortridge left Iowa and went to California.

"Everybody wants to go to California," declared Senator Shortridge, "and the desire of Hawkeyes to locate in the Golden State has almost depopulated Iowa."

"Iowans are coming back to Iowa now," declared Brookhart, "because they can't get enough to live on in California any more."

"No," declared Shortridge, "if Hawkeyes are returning to Iowa, it is because they made enough money in California to pay off the mortgage and live happily ever after."

The dialogue would have continued had not Senator Walsh of Massachusetts remarked that if it didn't stop the Senate would have to listen to a joint debate on California weather.

Perplexed

There's a young American chap in the County Jail who is still wondering if there is anything about our Constitution that really means what it says. "I thought we were guaranteed the right of free speech," he complained to a friend on visitors' day.

"What's that got to do with you being here?" said friend wanted to know.

"Well, I opened up and told the judge everyone was trying to keep me down."

"Yeah?"

"And he sent me up."

Good Short Stories

Gov. Young was commenting on the California marriage law which compels ardent couples to stop, look and think before they take the final step.

"It is a good law," he said, "and although it was primarily aimed at the so-called 'gin marriage' it has a far wider scope than that. In these days of high cost of living, too many young people are of the Jim Harris type.

"Jim, you know, was very anxious to marry Claudia. Claudia was willing and her parents were not averse to the match.

"'As a wedding present,' Claudia confided to Jim, 'Dad is going to pay all the expenses of our honeymoon trip.'

"'That's fine,' said Jim and then added anxiously, 'but what are we going to do after that?'"

Pointed

The London Naval Conference has occupied miles and miles of news space and evoked lengthy comment from all over the world. Will Rogers asked George Bernard Shaw what he thought about it and the noted Englishman made this characteristic reply:

"It seems to me the whole idea of this naval conference is not to abolish war, but to make it cheaper."

Policy

"A gift that comes from the heart," says Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, "is not a real gift in the true meaning of the word. I am sorry to say that real heart-gifts are woefully few and far between, these days.

"A socially prominent couple were wrapping up their Christmas packages when the husband asked anxiously:

"'Have you removed the price tags from all these things?'

"'Of course not!' snorted his practical wife. 'Only from the cheap ones.'"

Docile

"The robots are at it again," remarked a visitor who heard the thunderous voice of a western Senator reverberating through the corridors of the Capitol the other day.

"No," explained the guide. "You can stop a robot, but not a United States Senator."

Licked

Charles M. Schwab, called the world's greatest salesman, was prevailed on, along with other notables, to confess to his most embarrassing moment. He laughed.

"It was before I learned to look before I leapt," he said. "I started out to be a go-getter, knock 'em off their feet and all that, and there was one chap who up to this time had been inaccessible.

"Finally opportunity came and following my system, I dashed into the office, flung my samples on the desk, banged my fist under the gentleman's nose and cried:

"'Here you are, sir. I've got some samples that will knock your eye out!' Then I stopped speechless, realizing for the first time that my prospect had but one eye. What a ghastly thing I had said.

"He didn't help me, either. Just glared and snapped:

"'In that case I wouldn't be able to see them, so get out of here.'"

Helpless

"Why don't you cut out all these Senatorial investigations and be content to mind your own business, which is lawmaking?" a friend asked Tom Heflin.

"Contentment?" snorted fiery Tom. "You're talking about the impossible. The only contented people are those who realize how full the world is of things they can do nothing about. The United States Senate is not in that category."

Polished

When the Prince of Wales landed in Cape Town, preparatory to embarking on a big game hunt, he attended a dance at which he paid marked attention to several visiting American girls.

"Isn't he charming!" gushed an Englishman. "So democratic for royalty."

"Oh, that's easily explained," retorted one of the Americans. "The more a man goes around, the less likely he is to develop into a crank."

Slipped

No one knows how much money Arthur Cutten drew on the bull and bear market but A. C. himself. He has a secret office in New York, and there he operates under another name.

A. C. was sitting in this office one day, according to the story, when a salesman broke in. Something about him tickled Cutten's fancy and he gave him an order.

"Why!" exclaimed the salesman as he read the signature, "I didn't know I'd been talking to the famous Arthur Cutten. Won't you give me a tip on the market?"

"Yes," said Cutten. "Never go on talking after you've made a sale. Cancel that order."

Disappointed

To little Stanley, aged four, Dr. Lee, as he drove about in his car, curing little boys and grown folks alike, was worthy of profoundest admiration. One day, as the lad and his mother were awaiting their turn in the doctor's reception room, his mother remarked to the lady next to her:

"What a large practice Dr. Lee has."

"Practice!" exclaimed Stanley in amazement. "Is he only practicing? And all this time I thought he was a real doctor."

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WEREWOLVES OF THE WAVES

By George Wycherley Kirkman

Chase and Capture of a Treasure Galleon Off California Coast

THE large amount of booty brought to England by Drake from the Pacific inspired many other Englishmen with a desire thus to acquire wealth; especially as Queen Elizabeth had shown her hearty approval of such buccaneering enterprises by knighting Francis Drake and John Hawkins. All of which appealed vastly to Mr. Thomas Cavendish of Suffolk County, who now was seeking means wherewith to repair his depleted fortunes.

This young gentleman had inherited considerable estates, but in a few years he had wasted them in his brave display at court; now he decided to adventure on the high seas in hopes of replenishing his coffers. He therefore bought a 100-ton vessel, which he named The Tiger, and sailed for America with the fleet under Sir Richard Grenville, who was sent to found Sir Walter Raleigh's colony in Virginia, in 1585. Cavendish soon found that wealth was not to be gathered in Virginia; so he sailed to the West Indies, but acquired neither fame nor fortune there. He got back to England in October, 1585, all the poorer for this voyage, but the richer for his experience.

Bent on getting rich quickly, he now resolved to imitate and emulate Drake, by capturing a treasure galleon in the American Pacific. So he hunted up some of Drake's former companions and secured their services for a voyage thither. With the remainder of his means he built, fitted out and armed two small vessels—the Desire, of 160 tons, and the Content, of sixty tons—to which he added a barque of forty tons, named the Hugh Gallant. Aboard this last was Mr. Francis Pretty, who wrote an account of this voyage of Cavendish's.

Armed with a commission from the Queen, ostensibly to harry the Spaniards, Cavendish sailed his tiny squadron—manned by 123 men, all told, and provisioned for two years—out from Plymouth harbor on June 21, 1585.

It was both a bold and a perilous venture, for the Spanish King had fortified and garrisoned the Straits of Magellan since the time of Drake so as to prevent "pirates" from thus entering the South Pacific. But Cavendish was a fine navigator and a brave, resourceful man; and he had some of Drake's men with him, as well as every map and narrative of voyages here that he could procure. He was not daunted by this formidable prospect but sailed into the South Atlantic, only to have scurvy so weaken his crews, that he had to put in to the Coast of Africa to let them recuperate.

Recovering their health, these buccaneers sailed westward to Brazil, arriving October 31; then fared southward, past the Rio de la Plata. On the east coast of Patagonia Cavendish found a safe harbor where he careened and cleaned his ships, and named this place Port Desire, after his own vessel. Some Patagonian Indians wounded two of his men with arrows, and then fled ere the English could retaliate. But the latter reported having found a footprint eighteen inches long, and gravely opined that some of the Patagonian giants mentioned by Magellan must hang around those parts.

Steering toward the south, Cavendish boldly entered the Straits of Magellan, on January 6, 1587—absolutely unopposed! Here he captured ashore a wandering Spaniard, Thomas Hernandez, one of a party of twenty-four survivors—all that were left of two forts and garrisons that the Spanish King had established in these straits. One fort, the Nombre de Jesus, had been garrisoned by 150 Spaniards, at the entrance to the straits; the other fort and a well-built town named Ciudad del Rey Felipe being situated forty-five miles west of the first at the narrowest part of the straits, garrisoned by 400 soldier-colonists with thirty women and supplied with eight months' provisions.

This food consumed, famine soon smote these two garrisons and for two terrible years the Indians warred and preyed upon them. To famine then was added a frightful pestilence and the English hearers shuddered at the grim tale.

Cavendish sailed west in the straits to that doomed City of King Philip, dug up its four large buried cannon and loaded

Ancient Dutch map of Cavendish's voyage.

them on his ships. In the deserted houses the Englishmen stared with pale faces at skeletons still clad in their clothing, and breathed easier when they left the scene.

Sailing on west, Cavendish met with some Indian "cannibals," "said to have eaten many Spaniards" of King Philip's dead city, and now eager to "have feasted upon English flesh"—only, the English fired upon and killed some of them whereupon the rest took to the hills. Joyously Cavendish's vessels left the straits on February 24 (1587) and entered the Pacific, after living for some time on penguins and seals.

In the South Pacific, Cavendish sailed up the Chile coast, noting down much marine data and keeping a sharp eye out for booty. At Mocha Island, where Drake had been wounded by Indians, the latter drove off a boatload of Cavendish's men with flights of arrows; so he went on to St. Mary Island and procured food for his crews.

Sailing northward, Cavendish sent a

Cavendish's men attacked by Patagonian Indians while killing seals.

shore party inland, where they saw vast herds of wild horses and cattle—also some 200 mounted Dons, who sent out three men to parley with the intruders. Two Englishmen took Hernandez with them to interpret but though he had sworn great oaths" not to try to escape the Spaniard leapt up behind one of the Dons—whereupon they galloped off, deriding the astounded Englishmen.

April Fools' Day was appropriately celebrated by the Dons' falling upon a shore watering-party of the English, killing some of the latter and capturing two of them. The armed English escort rushed to the rescue, slew some twenty Dons, and freed their two comrades—after which Cavendish calmly completed his watering, and sailed on to a bay where he found three towns, one of which he looted of food for his half-famished men. Soon he captured two Spanish vessels, whose cargoes were worth $800,000—if they could have been sold but, lacking a buyer, he burnt them—a barbarity despised by Drake. Cavendish was both cruel and callous and, in this raid of his, he practiced ruthless and unnecessary destruction of much private property.

His barbarity was evidenced, a little later, at Payta, Peru, where he captured and burned this town of 200 houses and some warehouses full of valuable goods, after looting them to a finish, and burning a barque anchored offshore. Sailing further north, he repeated this cruel program, on both sea and shore, doing great damage to harmless Spaniards, and letting no possible loot escape him. Landing on the large Island of Puna in the Gulf of Guayaquil, Eucador, he found a fine town with many splendid fields, gardens and orchards. He burned the town and devastated the whole island, after defeating a force of Spaniards who were aided by bow-and-arrow Indians—also, he destroyed four new ships on the stocks there.

Avoiding Panama, he harried the shores of Costa Rica, and captured a Spanish vessel, whose pilot told him about the rich cargoes of the Manila galleons that sailed past California, en route to Mexico—whereupon Cavendish henceforth camped upon the sea-trail of this quarry, although he stopped long enough at Guatulco (which Drake had spared after looting it,) to not only plunder but burn it, including a big customhouse that had a small fortune in bags of cacao and indigo.

Up the Mexican coast sailed this ruthless corsair, with his eyes wide open for booty; although he passed by Acapulco, probably so as not to warn it of his plans against the Manila galleon. He heard that a ship with a rich cargo of pearls was at Navidad, Mexico, so he put in there, only to find it had gone to the magnificent pearl banks of California. He burned two fine ships in the stocks at Navidad and then went on to an island near Mazatlan. He careened and cleaned the barnacles off his ships on this isle, so as to sail swifty after the galleon. Here he abandoned his smallest ship and fared onward to look for his prey.

Cavendish came to Cape San Lucas, the southern tip of Lower California. "Within the said cape is a great bay, called by the Spaniards Aguada Segura—in which bay falleth a faire freshe river, about which many Indians use to keepe themselves." And here our corsairs—and later on, many other werewolves of the waves—lay in wait for the Manila galleon.

While waiting for this treasure ship's appearance here, our Englishmen's food ran very short; but they carried on most gamely. On the morn of November 4, 1587, the trumpeter of the Desire from the maintop descried a sail bearing in toward the cape—whereupon he joyously hailed the deck below with a stentorian shout of: "A Sail! A Sail!"

Loud rang the cheers of the English seamen—for naught else could it be but the Manila galleon. Straightway Cavendish bore off in pursuit of this golden argosy, the Santa Ana.

"In the afternoon we got up unto them (on the galleon,) giving them a broadside with our greate ordnance (cannon) and a volley of small shot; and presently laid the ship aboard, whereof the King of Spaine was owner." Cavendish had only some fifty-five men on the Desire; but boldy he laid his little vessel alongside the Santa Ana, whose crew were protected by shot-proof screens. Armed with sword, shield and javelins, the Dons stuck manfully to their posts; and when the English started to board the galleon, the Spaniards heaved down upon their heads a vast quantity of large stones, thus driving them back, killing two and wounding some five others.

Undaunted by this sore rebuff, the English again came on, pouring another broadside and some small-arms volleys into the galleon, raking her through and through, killing and wounding a number of her men. However, the Dons still stood stoutly at their posts.

Pierced through in many places, the water was now pouring into the galleon and threatened to founder her. The Dons had fought most bravely, but many of them had been killed or wounded, so Don Tomas now had to surrender his vessel, lest it sink beneath his feet. Cavendish promised the Dons their lives, and thus got possession of the galleon, aboard which he sent a crew, to hold her and stop up the cannonball holes in her hull.

Loudly the English cheered, when the British flag was hoisted over this royal treasure ship of Spain. Cavenish immediately ransacked her, and found booty enough aboard for the ransom of a king. Her gold coin alone was worth a million dollars; besides which, her other cargo was immensely valuable. It consisted of a great quantity of fine pearls, the costliest kinds of silks, satins, brocades and damasks, perfumes, including 567 pounds of musk, with a great lot of civet; also, rare wares from China and India, with precious spices from the East Indies. What pleased these hungry English sailors even more than all this treasure, was the huge quantity of fine provisions, along with many preserves and glace fruits from China.

Cavendish now took the galleon to Aguada Segura; and there he put all of her Spaniards ashore, along with what food he could spare, and the galleon's

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

OUR IMPROVING

WHEN our Discussion Club undertook to debate whether Democracy was a failure, we seemed distinctly pessimistic. Judges, lawyers, writers, and doctors felt, for the most part, that democracy had never been tried.

Hence we dwelt considerably on the things that were wrong . . injustices, graft, crooked politicians, crime galore and the like. The outlook was pretty black. One almost felt it was time for another flood to wash us clean the matter of both eatables and table manners. The worst table manners today would have been considered dainty in Louis's time. We are told too, he picked his teeth with his fingernails. Toothbrushes weren't in then, either . . . Now it's all very well but even the most democratic among us nowadays can do better than that.

So altogether, nothing can do quite so much to put us into a pleasant conceit with our modern democracy

At It Again!

By Stephen Leacock

For them time has stopped. It is always eternity.

SO, THE second lap of the indoor season, the period of engagements and dates and gatherings, is on us again. I have only to open my morning mail to see it.

Here we are, for example—the Old Alumni of the Dear Old School are getting together again—blast them—for their annual reunion in the form of a six o'clock supper. I thought they were all dead! Will they never die? No, it seems not. There they are, anyway, with the same bright, cheery, old invitation to come together for that six o'clock supper. They want everybody up! Do they? Well, some year, if they keep on long enough, I'll fool them. I'll die on them, the day before their dinner. Meantime, mark it down, the twenty-third—all right, I'll be there, but this shall absolutely be the last time.

What's this next thing? Ah! here's a rare opportunity. The Women's Winter Uplift Association sent tickets for six evenings with great thinkers! What a chance! And only two dollars and fifty cents a thinker, if I buy the six tickets in advance. Whereas, if I were to wait and try to buy them at the door, they cost two-fifty-five! And, anyway, think of the awful rush to get them at the door, with hundreds of people squeezing and pushing to buy tickets for the six great thinkers. How wonderfully attractive the program looks—six evenings with great thinkers—beginning with Plato and going on to Shakespeare, Milton, Dante, Buddha and Confucius.

And notice how excellently it is timed. The lectures begin at 7:30; just a nice time to rise up from a winter dinner and carry it over to the hall.

Hurry! Hurry! Let's reach for a pen and write out a check for six times two-fifty. What wonderful opportunities modern community life gives, doesn't it!

Now what is this next? To let me know that the Civic Spirit Club is starting up their weekly luncheons again, beginning Tuesday at 1:30, on which occasion Prof. Poose will talk on "Civic Duties as Civic Privileges." I suppose he thinks that funny. That's about as near as he can come to saying anything witty.

As to the Civic Club, something told me they'd be at it again. You can't kill them. Financial deficit, boredom, indigestion—nothing affects them. The truth is that they have among them three or four of those fiends called organizers. Once let those men start a thing and you can't kill it.

Well, at any rate, it will be a bright winter, with every Tuesday touched up with a jolly little luncheon of cold cabbage and a talk on citizenship.

Now, then, let me look at some more of these. The Rev. McFarquhar McGee McPherson has just returned from sixteen years of missionary work in Northern Labrador, and they are to fill him up with tea at a reception in the basement of the Boulevard Avenue Church. It appears that he hasn't seen a white face for over fifteen years. Well, I know one that he won't see now.

So! The famous Dutch Hellendam Quartette, just over here from Opdam, Holland, is offering an evening of Old Dutch Folk Songs in the ballroom of the Whizzle. Isn't it strange to think that those four fiends will stand up and sing all evening, when one determined man with a rifle in the gallery could end it?

And this one, this last one! Ha! I knew it. The scoundrels are at it again! The Merry Amateurs' Dramatic League is going to put on eight shows this year!

So runs it for all of us. Too busy, too crowded, too highly organized this civic life.

Yet here and there, in the side corners, one sometimes stumbles against other lives than ours; people who live in the back waters of the moving current and never feel its movement.

I have a friend, for example, who belongs to a Geological Society. It meets once every five years; when it meets, it listens to papers dealing with the question of the age of the old Silurian Rocks of Labrador, whether ten million years or, perhaps, a hundred million. My friend is a vice-president—very young for the office, only fifty-eight. But already they talk of him as the president after the next one—for the annual meeting of 1940. He read a paper in 1930 which he hopes to carry forward and complete in 1960. That's the kind of life—there's peace and quiet in that—none of this every other Tuesday and every third Wednesday! The Geological Society don't use the days of the weeks—just the five years, 1930, 1935, 1940 and so on. They say that they form real and lasting friendships in this way and get to know one another. If you meet every Tuesday, you remain strangers; meet once in five years and you are brothers.

I know another such quiet corner in life—the Chess Club. Its full name is the Players' and Amateurs' International and Royal Something or Other, but they call it just the Chess Club. This Chess Club never meets. It is always there. You may go in, if you know a member, at any time in the afternoon or evening, and there you will see them at five or six little tables, shaded with green lights, not speaking, not moving—just sitting there. For them time has stopped. It is always eternity. The players of the Chess Club don't know one another. They don't need to. They have played against one another for years and years, but they don't know one another's names. They don't know what time it is, or what day it is, or what season it is. Why should they? They are playing chess. Sometimes they die. But not often. Mostly they live forever. Occasionally, but only very rarely, they break out into activity. Once, long ago, the club of which I speak played a correspondence match with Rejkavik in Iceland—for the best total in two years. But it shook them up too much. The pace was too swift. They recall it sometimes, but they don't dare to repeat it.

Looking at the quiet corners in our distracted life, I cannot but wish that we might imitate and reproduce them a little more than we do.

Why can't the Civic Duty Club be content to meet in 1930 and then adjourn till 1950? What about asking the Amateur Players to put on a show in 1945? That would give them really time to do it properly. And how about a little evening with a quartette for 1960?

Come, let's think it over for twenty years and then see.

Werewolves of the Waves

continued from page fourteen

sails, out of which the Dons could make themselves tents. Also he gave them enough planks, nails and tools, with which to build a craft.

Cavendish then selected and loaded aboard his vessels as much of the cargo as they could carry; the value of this booty amounting to some $3,000,000 in our money. He allotted to his men the share agreed upon before their sailing from England; but they almost mutinied over this, especially the crew of the Content, and he had to placate them by handing each man more than his share.

Then he set afire to the galleon, although she still had 500 tons of rich goods aboard her. When she had burned down nearly to her water-line, he fired a gun toward her, as a parting salute and then bore off westward on his way across the Pacific, on November 19, 1587. He took with him from the Santa Ana three Filipino and two Japanese youths, also the pilot of the galleon, Tomas de Ersola, who, of course, knew the routes followed by the Manila galleons between Manila and Mexico. And thus laden our seawolves "set sail joyously homeward toward England, with a fayre winde East-Northeast."

Night fell upon this scene, ere the Content had fairly cleared the roadstead and nevermore was she or her crew seen by the eyes of white men. Her fate is a dark mystery to this day. About this time a European vessel was shipwrecked in the Hawaiian Islands, in whose direction the mutinous crew of the Content may have sailed her, in search of the fabled Straits of Anian. They may have planned to beat Cavendish back to England by taking this alleged short cut between the Pacific and the Atlantic; and thereby gain great fame as the first discoverers of this passage. Or possibly her crew ran off with her and turned pirate, as then often was the case.

Cavendish, however, wasted no time in waiting or hunting for her. Her crew's mutiny over the division of the spoils of the galleon had angered his arrogant spirit; so likely he now was glad to be rid of them—and he sailed westward over the galleon route from Mexico to Manila. In forty-five days he arrived at Guam in the Ladrones, and was met there by many canoes filled with islanders—tall well-built men and comely women—eager to trade off food and fruit for small pieces of iron or trinkets. But all of them were most audacious thieves, and stole everything they could lay hands upon on the Desire or pry off her; so, after the English had all the supplies they wanted, Cavendish had some arquebuses loaded and fired at these natives, to prevent their following him.

Eleven days' sail brought Cavendish to the headland of Cape Espiritu Santo, the northwest corner of Samar Island in the Philippines; and he sailed into this maze of isles, then one of Spain's most profitable possessions, and anchored at the Island of Capul, where he flew a Spanish flag and pretended to be a Spaniard. The Filipino chiefs gave Cavendish the customary Spanish tribute, also a large quantity of food supplies.

The pilot Ersola wrote a secret letter to the Governor-General of the Philippines, telling him how insignificant the force of Cavendish was, and urging him to send a big armed ship out to capture the Desire and its booty. But Cavendish found and read the letter, before Ersola could hand it to some Filipinos to be taken to Manila—whereupon he straightway hung Ersola "for his treachery;" probably glad of an excuse to silence his lips forever, as Ersola knew far too much for Cavendish's safe in these perilous waters.

Cavendish then blithely sailed along the huge Island of Luzon, on which Manila, the capital of the Philippines, is situated. The Dons by this time had discovered his presence, so they lit fiery beacons on the mountain-tops at night, and fired off cannons.

Presently Cavendish came to a strait that led southwest through this maze of islands; so he now put ashore a Spanish prisoner, with a message to the Governor-General "to be sure to lay in an abundant supply of gold, as he meant to pay a visit to Manila, later; and as it was a long voyage thither, it merited good entertainment. And he would have come right now, to weigh Spanish gold in English scales, if he had a large boat for landing his men on Luzon."

With which merry jest, Cavendish sailed away, while angry Bishop Salazar, who by now had heard of his capture and looting of the Santa Ana, wrote to the astounded King of Spain that "an Englishman of but twenty-two years, and with a wretched little vessel, and some forty or fifty companions, had wrought vast damage, and had gone away laughing."

Faring homeward, Cavendish sailed through Sunda Strait between Java and Sumatra, and anchored there, sending word to the local King that he wanted to buy native goods and provisions. In reply, this powerful potentate sent him a huge supply; for which Cavendish sent him three cannon, which these island monarchs prized above all else.

Cavendish now voyaged westward across the Indian Ocean, rounding the Cape of Buena Esperanza (Good Hope) on May 11, but not anchoring until he came to the Island of St. Helena in the South Atlantic. He found this isle a paradise, although then uninhabited, full of fine orange, citron, lemon, fig and other trees. In the hills they saw mile-long herds of wild goats "as big as asses, having manes like horses, and beards hanging down to the very ground"—also vast herds of fat wild swine.

After provisioning the Desire here, Cavendish sailed toward England and on September 8 arrived at Plymouth. Soon all England was enthusiastic about this successful voyage, in which he had circumnavigated the globe in two years and fifty days, a record at that time. But then Cavendish had profited by Drake's maps and men, while Drake had pioneered that same sea path before him.

Thrilled by Cavendish's exploits, London clamored to see the wave-worn Desire; so Cavendish at once sailed her up the Thames, and dazzled the populace with the new gilt on her bows, her topmasts wrapped in cloth-of-gold, and her very sails shining like real silk (as they were made out of Oriental silk-grass.) About her deck lolled with affected nonchalance her mariners clad in silk, satin and brocade, then the attire of only princes!

Cavendish had brought back with him wealth "sufficient to have bought a fair earldom!" and he now was generous to his men and to high personages with influence at court. Queen Bess was so delighted at his great feat and his success in the booty-bagging line, along with his dealing a deadly blow to her mortal enemy, the King of Spain, that she tapped Cavendish on his shoulder with his sword, and thus knighted him into Sir Thomas Cavendish.

As to the luckless Dons marooned by him on Lower California, happily for them their number included that brave and able seaman known as Don Sebastian Vizcaino, who was returning to Mexico as a merchant on the Santa Ana, in whose cargo was his entire fortune of 60,000 ducats. The storm that may have sunk the Content also drove the flaming galleon toward the beach; and Vizcaino saw a chance to salvage it. Dashing into the surf with his companions, they bravely boarded the vessel and extinguished the fire, with the aid of a timely rain.

Planking up its sides, Vizcaino repaired it enough to transport his comrades over to Mexico and safety—a feat for which he received great honor from his King and the Viceroy.

Ill-gotten gains proverbially have a way of taking speedy wings unto themselves and Cavendish's ran true to form. He soon wasted them by his lavish display at court. Therefore, three years later, his finances were so low that he organized another squadron to plunder the Dons in the American Pacific—and also in the Philippines. But that is another story.

back. It is plain she is not unwilling to favor a king."

"You know what the white man will think of such a shame," Bavaran said grimly to Sandra Bonna.

"But he will not know," cried the lady Ingratiatingly. I have seen to that—very cleverly. In Kallat they think that she and three of her hunters have been destroyed by lions. I have sent garments of hers with blood on them and her broken gun to prove it. No-

Then the sudden clatter of hoofs and the girl's voice calling, saying: "Shall I come in to help cover you? You can't!"

She did not know Bavaran. With a curt "No!" he snatched from the nearby wall one of the flaming torches. With a lightning gesture he touched to flame the gold tissue on Sandra Bonna's over-swaddled body, then, with a kick, he sent the blazing king among his people.

While the whole mob fought to save king's. It would be hours before their enemies rescued and pacified those brutes enough to pursue them.

They rode at a gallop, striking north. Ela Barbary, swinging her mare level with him, had cried:

"Ride west to Tarik and your armies; you can save the day yet."

"No," he said curtly. "Their drum signals will warn the villages on the march. We shall be taken before the second day's ride is done."

life the throb, throb, throb of bush drums. "Kallat is a week's riding and the road is strewn with villages. There is no chance that way. Ahead the ironlier is but a night and day's ride across an almost empty land."

"But—but," she gasped. "It is the Amazora frontier. Lenga waits for you at Amazora. Will—will he keep his promise to—to hang you?"

"He'll try," grinned Bavaran. Night helped them through such vil-

OUR IMPROVING WORLD

By Alma Whitaker

WHEN our Discussion Club undertook to debate whether Democracy was a failure, we seemed distinctly pessimistic. Judges, lawyers, writers, and doctors felt, for the most part, that democracy had never been tried.

Hence we dwelt considerably on the things that were wrong . . . injustices, graft, crooked politicians, crime galore and the like. The outlook was pretty black. One almost felt it was time for another flood to wash us clean and start us all over again.

So that it proves positively cheering to read some of these biographies that are so much the vogue just now, wherein we learn so much of the times and manners of other days . . . . Louis XI, Henry VIII, Napoleon, et al.

There is one on Louis XI, called "The Saints, the Devil and the King," written so painstakingly by youthful Mary Louise Mable, that is sumptuously illuminating. It took the girl two whole years to delve and search out her historical facts, so that students of history declare it to be faithfully accurate.

And really, don't you know, one cannot help feeling that things have improved quite a bit since Louis held sway. We may have our dictators and autocrats nowadays, but when they confiscate our estates, hang us from trees in their front yards, have our heads chopped off, gouge out the eyes of our fathers and all that, they do have to be a bit more subtle about it, and it costs them quite a bit more.

Even when they clap us into prison, the dungeons are not half as unpleasant, the food is considerably better, and we are permitted to have a parson, an occasional picture show, a social welfare visitor, and, with luck, write the story of our lives, with a "crime-doesn't-pay" moral, in a Hearst newspaper. And it has long since been regarded as quite bad form to gouge a prisoner's eyes out, or chop off his fingers. In Louis's day it was infinitely more unsatisfactory to become a prisoner . . . and one could become a prisoner for merely seeming to be offensive or being suspected of being about to become offensive, after which life was quite distressing from any number of angles.

But for that matter, it wasn't really enjoyable to be a good citizen. Any merchant or farmer or office holder who seemed a bit prosperous, was promptly called upon to support the king in any of his whims, and any reluctance quickly transformed one into a prisoner, or a corpse as the mood of his majesty dictated. I mean, there was no nice reasonable Federal income tax, with big clean forms to fill up, and that pleasant sense of doing a public duty which is so general to all of us. There was altogether too much luck . . . bad luck . . . about it. If anyone owned anything the king coveted, the king surely got it. One was either sycophantic and magnificent about it, or buried, without prayer, next day.

Louis XI, for instance, was personally responsible for several hundred untimely demises, not counting war casualties. His pet system was to pray ardently in church to be forgiven for the murders he was about to have committed for him. He was a very religious chap and liked to have spiritual sanction for his royal crimes. He was also fussy about how the bishops offered up the prayers for him, having them carefully explain to the Deity just who his victims were and just how much co-operation he was asking from Heaven.

The king also had a pretty little habit of abolishing and creating government offices overnight, banishing officials when he didn't have their heads chopped off, making and changing laws to suit himself, and declining to give account of his actions to anybody. All the same, his subjects hip-hip-horrayed for him whenever he showed himself and considered him a pretty good king as kings went.

In those days, too, it was perfectly proper for kings to have thirty and forty illegitimate children apiece in addition to their rightful heirs, and when they got tired of their mammas, it was safer for said mammas to depart this life promptly. If they didn't the king helped.

And there wasn't a queen who had anywhere near the power and personal freedom that Mrs. Hoover or Mrs. Coolidge has today . . . unless, of course, she was reigning in her own right, when she could usually be quite as unpleasant in her whims as any king.

In fact, the situation a few hundred years ago was distictly nasty for all concerned . . . because even the king had to have a pot-boy to taste all his food first, in case it was poisoned. If the pot-boy died, the king didn't eat any. But that's no way to enjoy a royal meal.

If, however, you had heard that debate on "Is Democracy a Failure?" at our Discussion Club, you would have supposed that conditions never could have been worse than they are today. In fact, some of the erudite speakers harked back to ancient times to assure us that there was more democracy then than we have now. In which case, of course, maybe it's just as well our form of democracy is different.

It must have been the very dickens to be a woman in those old days. It has certain handicaps still. Even twenty-five years ago, being a woman had numerous disadvantages. But today most women have nearly as much power as those old kings . . . except, of course, that if we kill anybody we have at least to make a formal statement to a jury. And just once in a while a jury won't see eye to eye with a lady murderess . . . but in the main we have their sympathy in such matters.

We often hear great scorn expressed because there is so much crime news in the newspapers. It is just as well they didn't have newspapers in Louis's day . . . as it is, we have quite a fancy record of crimes . . . which the populace of those days couldn't read, as schooling was an aristocratic luxury then.

You can imagine just how long a President would last nowadays who took a dislike to his Secretary of State, clapped him into a dungeon, had his eyes gouged out and jolly little tricks like that. Pretty well any Secretary of State today can feel more secure and comfortable in his job, even with disarmament conferences going on, than was possible in Louis's day. That is progress.

Of course, it is true that we have more automobile-accident demises in a year now than deaths traceable to Louis's whims through his whole reign . . . which may be a good argument against democracy. But even those must be more satisfactory deaths. After all, most any of us would rather be killed on a joy-ride that be hanged peremptorily because a king suspected we didn't really love him.

I don't like the descriptions of the food and the cooking they ate in those days at all. We read that Louis's hunk of meat was half raw and very tough and that he buried his teeth in, without the aid of any table implement. And, by the way, they were male cooks in those days. Things have improved considerably in the matter of both eatables and table manners. The worst table manners today would have been considered dainty in Louis's time. We are told too, he picked his teeth with his fingernails. Toothbrushes weren't in then, either . . . . Now it's all very well but even the most democratic among us nowadays can do better than that.

So altogether, nothing can do quite so much to put us into a pleasant conceit with our modern democracy . . . even if it is a failure as a dip into these new biographies of old monarchs, with which the literary market is now flooded. The worst injustice today would have seemed like a special favor in those old times. Indeed, there is a record where an old bishop who was suspected of disloyalty to the king, thanked his majesty humbly for letting him have regular meals and a private dungeon, after his arms had been broken on the torture table and the king had stood by to watch his eyes gouged with hot irons.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. A relic is a lifeless thing whereas a relict is a widow or widower.
2. A woman-hater.
3. Nostalgia.
4. A state of sleep in which one is able to walk around dreamily.
5. An interbreeding of races.
6. A degenerate animal or plant.
7. The science which treats of skins.
8. The thin, watery part of milk or blood—used with an antitoxin for inoculation purposes.
9. A new variety of plant (or animal) which has appeared suddenly.

Saint Patrick's Day!

Saint Patrick's is a hallowed name,
That rings around the earth,
And millions pay respect to same,
And consecrate his birth;
Though centuries have come and gone
Since he trod Erin's shores,
His noble spirit carries on;
His soul with greatness soars!

He stands an "ideal" in each heart,
In reverence enshrined;
His deeds of worth will e'er impart
Their message to mankind;
He fought the fight for good and right,
And proved his mighty worth,
And held the torch of truth alight,
Whose beams still brighten earth!

Throughout the world, from pole to pole;
Around the hemisphere,
Within each noble Irish soul,
He looms without a peer!
Deep in the heart in Erin's breast;
In love's dear treasure-store,
Saint Patrick, by the angels blest,
Will live for evermore!

By JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

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"But he will not know," cried the fat king ingratiatingly. I have seen to that—very cleverly. In Kallat they think that she and three of her hunters have been destroyed by lions. I have sent garments of hers with blood on them and her broken gun to prove it. Nobody saw my men take her—but those three hunters. There is no one to make trouble."

"Except Savaran!" said Savaran.

"You are my man," snarled Sandra Boma wincing but stubborn, "and she herself has spoken evil words of you. All Africa knows that. What does she matter to you?"

Eia Barbary gave a little shudder at that.

"It is true, O Sandra Boma, that I am your man," said Savaran softly, "and through you I have greatness and power."

"Yallah!" cried Sandra Boma, plucking up heart. "Great power. Thy word is my word. You have only to speak and ten thousand spears march, only to say this or that and all Gongoda and all Riad obeys."

"And all Taruk, which I have just conquered," said Savaran.

"Yea, all," cried Sandra Boma in fat delight. "Thou art the greatest voice in Africa, O Zavarani. Thou art lord of millions by my favor; what is a girl beside such things?"

"Or the riches it brings?" said Savaran.

"All the riches you need are yours," the now beaming king cried; he snatched a chain of diamonds worth tens of thousands from his fat neck and flung it at Savaran's feet.

Savaran looked at the girl, who looked up, caught the sardonic light in his eyes, and dropped hers, shivering gently. How could a woman who had struck him in contempt and then imperiled herself by refusing to take his advice expect him to fling away his triumph for her.

Sandra Boma, watching with savage cunning, cried:

"I have word of a new great find of diamonds in my mines, Zavarani, the greatest in history. Already I have sent for them to be the gift of the king to the conqueror of Taruk."

"The footpad's plunder, Eia Barbary," Savaran said, "can a ragged adventurer refuse it, do you think?"

"Zavarani is wise," cajoled Sandra Boma. "What is a woman beside greatness—whatever her skin?"

"Aye, what?" asked the fierce adventurer. "Yet Savaran is Savaran—a strange, mad fellow." He said sharply in Creole French: "Stand up, Eia Barbary. Do as I order without hesitation." And in Swahili to the king: "Up, too, thou black snake and walk before me."

Sandra Boma shuffled on his divan and screamed viciously: "Beware, white dog, I am king and my guards are about me."

"I am he who commands kings," cried the spider spare man and in a bound he was beside the fat monarch, had yanked him to his feet by his ear. There, holding his sovereign like a naughty school boy, Savaran faced the crowd—and so did the iron muzzle of his pistol.

Three gold decked guards lunged forward, spade spears at ready; three flames spat from Savaran's weapon. Three gold decked guards thereupon began to yelp and hop about on one leg, the right leg. A bullet had snicked through the left calf of each. All there began to huddle backward, recalling that, among his other virtues, Savaran was the deadliest pistol shot in Africa.

Savaran, splendid in exultance, swung the whimpering king about.

"March to the door, little fat slug," he said. "Eia, go before. You will find my horse outside. You will find the king's stables to the left of the great court. Ride to it, bring three good horses." He plucked a jeweled dagger from Sandra Boma's sash and handed it to her to cut the halters. "Call through that window there when you are ready."

He backed until he leaned against the wall, the king in front of him. His great voice rose: "And you Gongoda dogs, silence, and down on your bellies all. He who rises, dies."

A wave of bodies sinking to the floor, a thick silence as the feasters obeyed. Sandra Boma sniveling promise after promise of glory and wealth, for he feared death.

Then the sudden clatter of hoofs and the girl's voice calling, saying: "Shall I come in to help cover you? You can't possibly get out alone—"

She did not know Savaran. With a curt "No!" he snatched from the nearby wall one of the flaming torches. With a lightning gesture he touched to flame the gold tissue on Sandra Boma's overswaddled body, then, with a kick, he sent the blazing king among his people.

While the whole mob fought to save the sanctity of their ruler's person from the flames, Savaran was outside and into the saddle, and, taking the halter of one of the spare horses, was off.

But he rode first to the king's stables, a crazy structure of thatch on poles, and here and there he thrust the flaming torch into the thatch. As he heard the panic among the stabled beasts his face broke into its wolf smile. Thanks to the war against Taruk, there were few horses in Gongoda City beyond the king's. It would be hours before their enemies rescued and pacified those brutes enough to pursue them.

They rode at a gallop, striking north. Eia Barbary, swinging her mare level with him, had cried:

"Ride west to Taruk and your armies; you can save the day yet."

"No," he said curtly. "Their drum signals will warn the villages on the march. We shall be taken before the second day's ride is done."

"But—but," she panted, "you lose everything this way—ambition, empire. You can't do it."

"Savaran can," he grinned fiercely and struck spurs to flank. "It is his way."

Hurtling through the night, league on league, they came presently to the branching of caravan routes. She expected him to bear east; he swung north, still north, riding harder.

"Listen," he said, halting, and the very cock of his head seemed to bring to life the throb, throb, throb of bush drums. "Kallat is a week's riding and the road is strewn with villages. There is no chance that way. Ahead the frontier is but a night and day's ride across an almost empty land."

"But—but," she gasped. "It is the Anacora frontier. Lazaga waits for you at Anacora. Will—will he keep his promise to—to hang you?"

"He'll try," grinned Savaran.

Night helped them through such villages as there were, for the natives were too confused by the dark to do more than yell and fire at them. At dawn Savaran halted under a hill. He climbed it and came down grinning.

"A village a mile ahead through the scrub, with the local watch committee spread out to stop us—and I am also hungry," he said. And while she wondered what he meant, his sword was busy on the bushes about them.

In a few minutes he had piled and tied branches on the backs of the horses that had carried them so far, and over these branches he spread, on one his own vivid and unmistakable cloak and on the other his horse blanket. Leading all four horses, he went stealthily through the scrub beyond the hill until he reached an open space that the villagers must see. Then, with stinging cuts of the whip, he drove the burdened horses across the open space.

They heard yells from the natives ahead, the sounds of the chase, and Eia Barbary realized that at a distance it must look as though two horsemen had suddenly turned aside from the trail at the sight of the villagers and were trying to make their escape through the scrub.

When the whole mob of blacks had streamed into the bush in pursuit of the animals, Savaran and Eia mounted the spare horses and rode into the village. The women screamed and the old men looked defiant until Savaran's eagle gaze touched them, then they brough water for the horses and themselves, and food.

The young men were already running back to the village when they set out again, but Savaran did not bother. There were no horses in the place.

They rode on hard and in silence and by dusk were at the Anacora River with safety in sight. Savaran wheeled along the bank until he found the rope bridge across the swift narrow stream, and it was there Eia Barbary swung her horse to bar his way . . . for at their coming there had sprung up an activity on the other side, dogaris, and their Portuguese officers springing to arms at the approach of strangers.

"Mr. Savaran . . . Philippe . . . whatever your name is . . . you can't do this! It is prison or death across that bridge for you."

"Savaran," he said, "never does anything by halves. I will see you safe into the hands of some one responsible."

There came a shout from the bridge. "So, it is the boaster," a big voice yelled. "I have you in the end."

Lazaga was on the bridge. Lazaga, inflamed with triumps. Lazaga with pistols in each hand, while his bull voice shouted to his dogaris to line the bank with their rifles and shoot the dog Savaran if he dared try and ride off.

"Escape, Savaran," Eia Barbary whispered. "You have given too much for a fool of a girl already . . . You must not give this . . . I couldn't bear it . . . See, I will ride between you and the bank until you are out of range, and they dare not shoot."

He looked at her, smiling grimly.

"And you would do this for the ragged adventurer?" he said.

"Savaran," she said chokingly. "Savaran, I would give you my life."

And then it was she who caught his hand and lifted it and pressed it to her lips with a fierce passion.

"Savaran," she said again, "ask me, and I, too, will ride with you, a—a ragged adventuress, to conquer the world."

He sat back on his horse and laughed softly.

"Yes," he said. "You are of the kingly kind—even as I . . . But such beauty as yours is only fit for an established throne."

With a laugh he wheeled his horse and galloped away along the bank into the night. The rifles cracked and cracked, but the only interest he showed in them was to turn in his saddle and wave a splendid farewell to Eia Barbary.

Savaran could never resist a good curtain.

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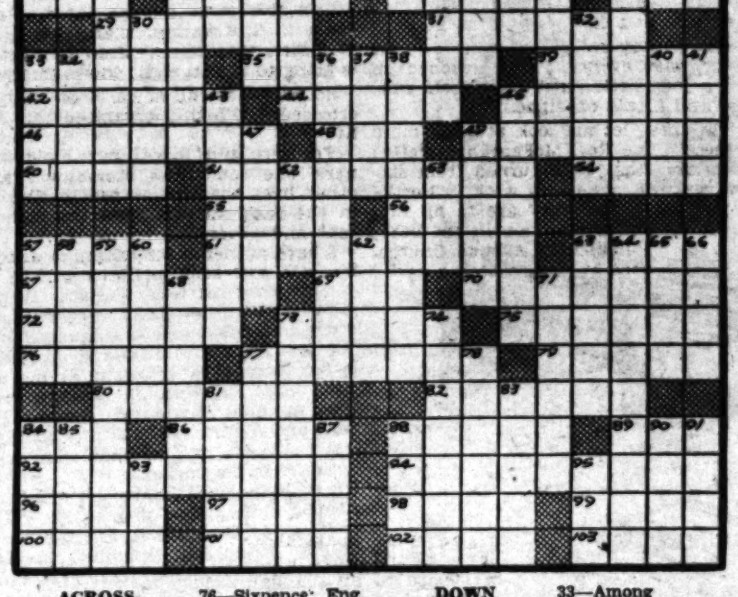
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



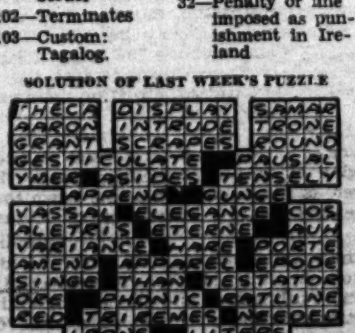
ACROSS

1—Flat basket for figs, etc.
5—Metal-bearing vein
9—Famous murderer
13—Solicits
17—Gelatinous substance obtained from seaweed
18—Standard crescent on a mosque
19—Move swiftly
20—A covered colonnade
21—A hystricoid rodent
23—Short-lived
25—Ovum
26—Congenital discoloration of the skin
27—Mean hatred
28—Roman bronze
29—Fished
31—Part of the foot
33—Farewell
35—Apparent
39—Anatomical lines of the brain
42—Mutilate
44—Inelegant language
45—Sea robber
46—Echoing
48—Consume
49—Family of pygopodous birds
50—Groove
51—Grow together: rare
54—Crosspiece
55—Derisive cry
56—Roster
57—An alms box
61—Drawn
63—Strike breaker
67—Borders
69—Lyric poem
70—Pillage
72—Aggregate
73—Mean, tricky: coll.
75—Dupe
76—Sixpence: Eng. cant.
77—Teases
79—Cleft
80—Bony
82—Stone used for reducing grains to meal
84—Seed vessel
86—Small scale-like structure at base of wings of Diptera
88—Desire eagerly
89—River, in Spanish
92—Critical estimate of a literary work, with discussion of the subject matter.
94—Large lizard-like reptile
96—Festive
97—Cardinal numbers
98—Rawhide thong.
99—A bristle
100—Vehicle on runners
101—An abrupt border
102—Terminates
103—Custom: Tagalog.

DOWN

1—Short kind of cloak
2—In a state of eager curiosity
3—Transferred for a consideration.
4—A bow
5—The fold of a coat
6—Fruits of an evergreen tree
7—Strips bare
8—Friends: Scotch
9—Metric land measures
10—Extraordinary: rare
11—Sensation of pain
12—Confronts
13—Peer Gynt's mother
14—Former punishment or torture
15—The white-tailed tropic bird
16—Salts
22—Hoof
24—Relating to measurement
30—A black man
32—Penalty or fine imposed as punishment in Ireland
33—Among
34—Given facts
36—Parts of atoms
37—Kind of volcanic crater
38—Plead in behalf of another
40—Unsorted wheaten meals
41—Percolate
43—Bewitch
45—Begged
47—Sounds of a horn
49—Feigned
52—In no manner
53—Habitual drunkard
57—Eucharistic wine vessels
58—Branches
59—Large lizard-like amphibious, carnivorous reptile
60—Intermittent fevers
62—Entrance
63—Tear asunder
64—Pottery glazes
65—Military attache
66—Lost blood
68—One of several stages of an insect's life
71—Boatswain of a crew of Lascars
73—Vending
74—Ermine; archaic
77—Hesitated
78—Closed tightly
81—The choicest part
83—Clips
84—Wooden pins
85—A semiprecious stone
87—The caama
88—Prompt: archaic
90—An insignificant part
91—Uttered through the mouth
93—A vulgar fellow
95—Mastic

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



So, THE second lap of the indoor season, the period of engagements and dates and gaieties, is on us again. I have only to open my morning mail to see it.

Here we are, for example—the old

AT IT AGAIN!

after the next one—for the annual meeting of 1940. He read a paper in 1930 which he hopes to carry forward and complete in 1960. That's the kind of life—there's peace and quiet in that—none of this every other Tuesday and every third Wednesday! The Geological So-

PROUD BEAUTY

By DOUGLAS NEWTON

This Thrilling Episode in the Life of That Gay Adventurer, Savaran, Concerns the Young American Whose Wilfullness Had Placed Her in the Power of Sandra Boma—Africa's Most Brutal King

"It's loathsome—a white man trafficking with such a reptile!"

HILARION LAZAGA, police major from the Portuguese colony of Anacora, drank long and gazed longer at the girl facing him under the silken awning of her tent.

What a marvel she was in her still, white, arrogant beauty; also how entirely insane to parade such loveliness unescorted through the wilds of Africa—but then these Americans were all mad Still, he felt it his duty to break off talk of his own business to say:

Permit me to mention that it is not wise for the senorita to travel alone in such a land as this. Even I, Hilarion Lazaga, whose name is terror, do not travel the Gongoda country without ten well-armed dogaris."

"I am not new to safari," said Eia Barbary evenly. "I have hunted big game in all parts of Africa—alone."

"But not in Gongoda," said Lazaga. "Gongoda is not a good place. This king they have—Sandra Boma—is bad; an animal of the worst degree. A dangerous and treacherous snake, with a nasty reputation, with"—his eyes dropped before her haughty glance—"with—er—ladies."

"You were speaking of an escaped criminal named Savaran," said Eia Barbary.

"It is my duty, senorita, first to insist upon this matter of your safety," he said fiercely.

"I have listened," she said evenly. "I can look after myself." She turned to a tall hooded Arab who had just stepped softly into the shadow beside her tent and said in Swahili: "The peace of Allah on thee. Whence come you and what want you with me?"

Lazaga, who had no taste for so summary a dismissal from a beauty as yet unconquered by his well-known gallantry, said sharply:

"Let the dog wait. I have yet to finish warning you against this felon, Savaran."

Eia Barbary turned to freeze Lazaga off the earth, and the shadowy Arab said in a soft sing-song:

"Peace to you, O Lily of Wonder. Thy slave can wait. I will sit within the shadow of thy beauty while he whose name is Fear talks."

"You see the effect of me on these black scum," the Portugese said, with swelling chest. "They are all like that, and Savaran, in spite of his boasts, will find me terrible, too. I am here to catch this Savaran and hang him. I, Lazaga, will show Africa the way a man of deeds deals with a mere rascal of a boasting sneak thief."

"It is of Zavarani you speak," came the sing-song of the Arab, who was now squatting in the shade and smoking placidly. "But that is a name of power. From the Fezzan to the Great Thirst kings tremble at the rumor of it and even the white lords mass their regiments for fear of his stroke. There is no man so great in Africa since the days of Saladin, on whom be peace."

"It is not meet for a black dog to lift his voice in the presence of white lords," Lazaga snapped at him. He turned to Eia Barbary. "That is the boasting the fellow has spread among the ignorant natives. But the real truth about this Savaran is that he is a contemptible creature; a ragged adventurer chased from one state to another by the police; a smuggler, a gun runner, a thief, a stirrer up of native revolt. I myself hold four warrants for his arrest, two of which are hanging matters."

"And he is here in Gongoda?" said Eia.

"I have word it is so," said Lazaga. "He sneaked by the police of our western colony of Lumpull by a base trick and was last heard of heading for Sandra Boma's court. He is, of course, after Sandra Boma's diamonds."

"I have heard of them, too," said Eia Barbary with a show of interest. "The greatest collection in the world."

"And that is the truth," said Lazaga. "Sandra Boma is a foul animal, but he has the biggest diamond mines outside Kimberly. That is Savaran's business here, where there is plunder; that is where Savaran goes. He is even wanted for smuggling drugs."

"But that's just vile!" the girl cried.

"It is what Savaran has dropped to," said the Portuguese, "and it desolates me to say it, but the wretch is of the senorita's own blood, English, perhaps even American, nobody can say for certain."

"That makes him more detestable," she said fiercely. "I hope you will take him, major; such brutes ought not to be at large."

"Be assured I, Hilarion Lazaga, will take him if he is twenty times more formidable than his boasts," said the major grandly.

"What if he has already got the Gongoda on his side?" she asked.

"It makes no difference with Lazaga," he cried.

His chest swelled magnificently, he twirled his mustache grandly.

The Arab in the shade laughed. He was still squatting and smoking calmly, but the hood of his burnoose was back now, and Lazaga, snatching up his hippo hide whip to chastise the fellow, looked sharply and dropped the whip aghast.

"Savaran!" he choked.

The Arab's face showed dark, sharp, and eagle fierce above the snow of his robe.

Lazaga's pistol came out, but it was a shaky voice that cried: "Up, scum. I am arresting you."

"The terror of your name unnerves me," Savaran grinned. "My shaking limbs refuse to lift me."

"Up," roared the now angry Portuguese, "or I shoot you as you are."

"It is unsportsmanlike to shoot sitting game," said Savaran. "Also, why lose the glory of taking Savaran alive, Lazaga?"

"Well, then, alive I take you and hang you on the spot," cried the other, and shouted for his dogaris. But when they came running they looked one look at Savaran and were content to remain behind Lazaga, ignoring this orders and rolling fearful, negroid, eyes at the spider spare adventurer.

"It appears they know Savaran, low trash and thief though he is," said the seated man with a smile for Eia Barbary. "He is not, then, so mean a person as a dago liar painted him."

He blew upon a gold whistle and Lazaga, turning with an oath to order his men to act, checked his order with a yelp.

From the jungle surrounding the camp clearing, in a complete ring, tall men came striding inward. The sun blazed on their vermillion shields, their spade-headed stabbing spears, and the workmanlike Mauser rifles slung across each broad back. They moved with an effortless leopard lilt. Lazaga goggled at them, gasped:

"Sandra Boma's bodyguard!"

"And mine," said Savaran, getting to his feet. "You are a little late in the day, Lazaga. I reached Gongoda a month ago, and a month is more than enough for Savaran to found a kingdom. Gongoda lies in my palm, Lazaga, and the Riad—which I subdued in my stride. Sandra Boma is king of both, by leave of Savaran, who has other work to do with his hundred thousand spears."

"Gongoda! . . . the Riad!" stammered Lazaga, a green tinge in his yellow face. "Then—then half of middle Africa is at your feet."

"As a beginning—yes," said Savaran with his ruthless, eagle smile. "But I am a man of ambition and destiny, Lazaga. I am already dreaming a larger dream, and Savaran's dreams come true. Even now I march to break the Taruk. How unfortunate for you that you should meet Savaran when his day has dawned. Now, which tree will you hang me on—or I you?"

Perhaps he would have hanged Lazaga—who ever could say what Savaran would do in his fierce whimsy—but just then there came a blare of silver trumpets and gold chained slaves bearing Sandra Boma on a palanquin of jeweled ivory trotted into the clearing.

Sandra Boma rolled toward Eia Barbary's tent robed in tissue of gold.

He was overfat, overshort, and overyoung, yet his face proclaimed that even his few years had made him a master in overindulgence and viciousness.

His eyes found Eia Barbary at once, swept her straight, regal whiteness with an unsavory gusto, while his lips seemed to smack in relish. Then he saw Lazaga in the hands of his guard, and that passion that was even more to him than love of women—cruelty—blazed within him.

"Yallah! An efferingi prisoner," he cried in a vice husky voice. He clapped his pudgy hands. "My chair of state, here under this awning. We will sit and watch this pig die—softly. It will be pleasant."

Perhaps it was this that saved the shaking Lazaga. Savaran, being Savaran, could not resist the chance of showing Eia Barbary how he coerced kings. He said, grimly:

"The man will be marched in safety to his own territory of Anacora by guards who will be answerable to me for his life."

Sandra Boma turned a face evil with hate upon the lean adventurer. It could be seen there was no love lost between the king and the kingmaker.

"The king has said he shall die," he snarled. "My chair, at once!"

"The king, then, will fight the white goms when they come with their cannons and flying canoes that drop earthquakes," said Savaran, grimly cheerful. "The British and the Franchi, as well as the Portuguese, for all are jealous when white blood is shed by black."

"Let them come," said Sandra Boma. "Who am I to tremble Am I not Sandra Boma, king of kings from the days of Adam, conqueror of the Riad, the word of life and death for all Africa? I fear them not!"

He sat himself fatly in his golden seat. Savaran merely turned and called for his horse.

"What is this?" Sanda Boma squealed on another note. "You leave me, Zavarani?"

"You fight white men alone," said Savaran calmly. "And may you also hold back the Riad spears better than you did before I came."

Sandra Boma was up and at the spider spare man's side at a bound, clawing pitifully at Savaran's robe, entreating him to stay, for the Riad had treated the Gongoda people as slaves and henmen before Savaran had conquered them for Gongoda, and the Riad, taking vengeance for defeats, were not a pleasant people. No wonder Sandra Boma cringed in fear and sniveled promises to do all the Lord Zavaranl commanded.

"Give the man presents and send him back to his land," said Savaran curtly, and his flashing smile called Eia Barbary to admire his power over rulers. And Eia Barbary drew herself up in cold scorn and said:

"It's loathsome—a white man trafficking with such a reptile!"

With a look of absolute disgust, she turned and entered her tent.

And Lazaga, fired by her, flung down the jewels that had been put in his hands and shouted for her to hear:

"I take nothing from a thief who has gone nigger. And be warned, Savaran. Set as much as a foot in Anacora and by the living truth nothing will stop me hanging you. I swear here and now that whatever the cost to myself I will rid the world of such a devil as you."

Savaran smiled cheerfully, picked Lazaga's pistol from Eia Barbary's table, ostentatiously made sure it was loaded, and then thrust it into the braggart's hand.

"Better take your gun, then, Lazaga," he said. "One who boasts so rashly will need good protection."

For a breathless half minute they stood, then the power in Savaran's eyes, the smile of his harsh courage sent the courage oozing out of Lazaga's veins. He turned and walked sullenly away, beaten.

Savaran, as usual, had triumphed with a splendid gesture.

But Savaran himself was not so satisfied with the completeness of that triumph. He had cowered Lazaga. He had doubly impressed his power on Sandra Boma, who hated him and the Gongoda—but what about Eia Barbary?

She had nothing but contempt for him—and she was very beautiful.

Four hours later Savaran stood in the outer chamber of Eia Barbary's tent, saying with his fiercely genial smile:

"You will break camp at dawn, Miss Barbary, and will reach Kallat in a week of quick marching. I am sending twenty picked men with you."

Eia Barbary stood cool and hostile in the soft gloom of her big tent.

"Leave my tent," she cried. "Your play acting does not impress me if it does your filthy black king. I stay or go, as I choose."

"You have not it in you to take an undignified line," he smiled, "for, like me, you are of the master breed. You will go because my men have learned to obey Savaran without question."

Her splendid young breast rose, her eyes blazed. She knew he was telling her that she would go to Kallat, even if his men had to frog march her there. And yet he also knew that she would rather go than permit that indignity.

"You shall answer for this when I get to Kallat," she cried furiously.

"After I have conquered the Taruk," he said largely, "I will come straight to you at Kallat and we will talk it over."

"You're—unspeakable," she cried.

"Possibly. Possibly merely jealous of your safety. You have seen my king, a pleasant little fellow isn't he, even now when he is at his best? Well he has looked upon you, the loveliest thing ever seen in Africa—perhaps the world—and when Sandra Boma sees anything he desires, he takes it. You are not in Audubon park now. This is Gongoda, an independent jungle state, an ugly and primitive place where an ugly little animal's word will be all powerful while I am away conquering the Taruk."

She was looking at him with a sudden touch of attention. How came he to know Audubon Park, New Orleans?

"Even you seem to realize that the work you do and the king you truckle to are disgusting then," she said.

"Not the work I do," he answered. "Sandra Boma, yes, but he is merely an unfortunate accident. When I became master of the Riad and Gongoda peoples I intended to be king—it is my metier. But one has to walk carefully with local customs. Sandra Boma's line has ruled here since Adam, probably the serpent in Eden was the founder of his house. It would have been an act of impiety bound to beget war to dethrone him—at once. He merely stays to serve my end in conquering the mountain Taruk. With the Taruk acknowledging my power, the Riad supporting me, I can dictate to Gongoda."

"And take Sandra Boma's millions in diamonds without undue risks," she said scornfully.

"Those, too," he said, a little taken aback. "The conqueror reaps his natural reward; and I shall certainly need them to finance my ambition. For big things are in the air, Eia Barbary. The day for which I was born has come. A new star is about to blaze over Africa, a new empire to rise among the empires of the world."

"With a king thief at its head," she said with cutting scorn.

"If you like," he said. "It is a way we conquerors and pioneers have. The Barbarys also took what they wanted by the sword from the redskins of the Mississippi flats."

She was staring at him wide eyed now.

"I know you!" she cried. "That's why I remembered the name, Savaran—you are one of the Bienville Savarans of New Orleans."

"I went to school with your cousins," he said, fiercely genial. "I learned to admire the women of your race then, a queenly breed."

She stiffened at the familiarity of his words, said in a tone of abhorrence:

"Bienville Savaran's son—to sink to this!"

"Or to have risen to it," he said with his harsh extravagance. "My father and grandfather gambled and drank us into the poorhouse, while I—I have recreated the spirit of that Philippe Savaran who came from the Court of France with Pierre le Moyne d'Iberville to carve greatness in a new world with his sword. Like him, I have raised my name again to rank with princes."

"A nigger king!" she cried in contempt. "The Savaran name lower than any poor white trash, shamed by a ragged adventurer, a thief, a peddler of dope."

"Napoleon, too, was a poverty stricken little cadet before his day of power," he said, his superb teeth gleaming in his gypsy face. "When you see me in my power, making treaties with the rulers of the earth, as I will when I come to Kallat—"

"Bringing your footpad's plunder in diamonds," she interrupted scornfully.

"The finest of them shall go to make a crown fit, even, for your head. There never was a woman so queenly. No wonder Savaran loves you."

He reached out, lifted her hand, kissed it as Napoleon must have kissed the hand of Marie Louise. Half intimidated by the strange force in him, half hating him, she hesitated to snatch it away until his lips touched; then with a little cry she jerked free, caught a whip from the rack around the tent pole, and slashed his face.

"A man like you," she cried. "You—defile!"

She flung the whip away, turned, and vanished through the curtains that divided the living and sleeping quarters of her tent, leaving him alone.

Savaran rode without companions to Gongoda. He made the journey in exultance as well as stealth. The day of his glory had begun. In one swift and electric march he had crushed the Taruk.

Baratodi, their kai, which means priest king, had paid tribute to the wonder of Savaran at the great peace palaver.

"It is thou, Zavarani, who fights as a god fights, who has mastered us—not these Gongoda she-men, not the harem king, Sandra Boma, who has not dared show his face on the field of battle. To thee then do we bow, because war against thee is a vain thing. For Sandra Boma to be king is a shame we will not face, and that we will fight until our last youth dies amid the mountains. I have spoken."

So Baratodi of Taruk had said the word that was to raise Savaran like a new star over Africa. Sandra Boma must be deposed and Savaran reign king. His day had come. He had reached his pinnacle. He, the hunted and despised, was sole lord of a kingdom as big as Brazil, with its teeming millions, its seven hundred thousand spears, its lands, and its riches . . . Sandra Boma's millions in diamonds were also practically in his pocket.

He was king in all save the detail of turning Sandra Boma off his throne. He was riding to Gongoda to arrange that.

Sandra Boma had remained in his capital. He felt safer there, not only from the threat of war, but from danger to his throne. With the hardier, warrior section of his race away fighting the Taruk, he was surrounded almost entirely by his adherents and his cronies.

They would fight for Sandra Boma, these creatures; would at a pinch persuade him to enter into a swift alliance with the Portuguese of Anacora or the French protected Sultanate of Kallat, both eager to get Gongoda under their thumbs. If either happened Savaran was beaten. He might have the genius, but he certainly had not the muntions to fight European powers—yet.

To win his game, Savaran must use guile, must lure Sandra Boma to the fighting front. Directly he got him there and the terms of the Taruk were put before the warrior ranks it would mean the end of Sandra Boma. The fighting Gongoda had no love for their luxury wallowing ruler and the Riad regiments hated him, while the whole army knew what it means to fight the Taruk in the hills. They would disown Sandra Boma to a man and acclaim Savaran with a forest of upflung spears.

Savaran had already sent a courier with news of his victory; he would now use the power in him to persuade Sandra Boma to lead his conquering armies in their triumphant entry into the Taruk capital.

That should win Sandra Boma. If he trembled at wars and the proximity of fighting men, he also loved pomp, the glory of a conqueror, and the first grab at rich spoil. More, the Taruk women were notoriously comely.

Sure of himself and the certain success of his star, Savaran rode into the big palaver square of the place. It blazed with lights and echoed with barbaric music, but it was entirely empty.

"Another feats," Savaran smiled, "so Belshazzar behaved before his line was swept away." He threw the reins of his horse over a post and made for a small door that would allow him to enter the great hall of the palace unobserved.

"Celebrating his valor over the Taruk, no doubt," Savaran grinned and then he frowned.

He was looking into the hall from a position at the side of and almost level with the royal divan. The great chamber was packed with a mob of gobbling natives—all Sandra Boma's cronies.

It was hectic with the movement of female serving slaves and the overseers who hurried them with whips. It was dizzy with the vast, crude clamor of a great native band. It was the size of the band, the prodigal gleam of gold vessels and jeweled ornaments that made Savaran frown—and the ranks of slim dancing girls posturing in the wide space between the diners . . . and their dance, marvelous and debased—the Dance of Nuptials.

Savaran stared amazed. A wedding feast! Who of the importance this feast proclaimed was being married tonight?

Even as he asked he knew.

He saw a slim back, the gleam of a marble white shoulder through a torn khaki hunting shirt, a proud head, and a lovely, still profile . . . Eia Barbary!

Eia Barbary was sitting on the king's divan alone with Sandra Boma. Eia Barbary and Sandra Boma both wore the diamond encrusted diadem which is the insignia of a royal wedding in Gongoda.

Eia Barbary was being married to Sandra Boma.

Savaran stared amazed and furious, the blood of anger rising hot to his head. It set throbbing a line of pain across his face, the weal of a whip stroke not quite yet healed—so soon after scorn of him had Eia Barbary come to this!

He scowled as he looked closer. He saw more definitely that the girl's shirt was torn and how still she was, like something already dead. He saw dust on her cheek, a bruise on a smooth shoulder, and Savaran saw gold chains upon her wrists.

She was to be a bride by force. She had ventured back into Gongoda despite his warnings.

Savaran glared at her in anger. She was here through her own willfulness. He knew his men. He had not to be told that, though they had taken her to the Kallat boundary, she must have only waited for them to depart before entering Gongoda again from sheer perverse pride. So she had walked into the eager hands of Sandra Boma.

She had only herself to thank. Her own folly had brought her here helpless amid a mob of enemies, with not a single hand to help her—save Savaran's!

He swore softly and with fury. This was the last possible occasion for his wanting to save her. His ambition, his greatness, his empire depended on keeping the good will of the fat and suspicious king for the next few days.

It was the moment of his greatest stake and the gods of destiny had weighted the balance against him. Not only the winning of Sandra Boma, but the saving of this girl was in the scales of chance.

A girl who had slashed his face in contempt—or the crown of his ambition? Eia Barbary—or an empire? Which was it to be?

His sardonic laugh startled the great feast.

Savaran ignoring Sandra Boma, ignoring the great crowd, looked only at Eia Barbary, his fierce smile full of irony.

Their eyes met, held for a breathless moment; then the light in her face died and she became still again and whiter. She was remembering her whip stroke and her contempt of him.

And Savaran, hawk eyed, watching for weakness, laughed again and strode, a lean, menacing and barbaric figure, to where Sandra Boma sat and shook.

He stared down at the flabby wretch and cried in harsh menace!

"What does a white woman alone on Sandra Boma's divan?"

"An honored guest," Sandra Boma managed to mumble, his shifty eyes darting here and there seeking help. "She hunted near and I made this great feast in her honor."

"And put chains upon her wrists and the marriage circlet upon her head," said Savaran.

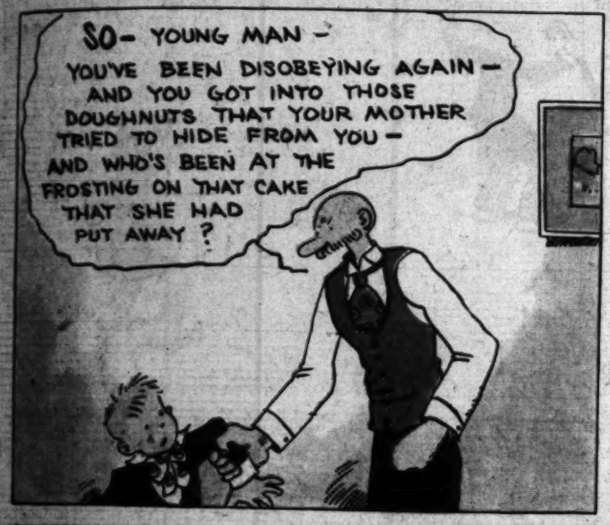
Sandra Boma's glances had told him that Savaran was alone. He said with a stubborn sullenness: "You warned her that I desired her and yet she came

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

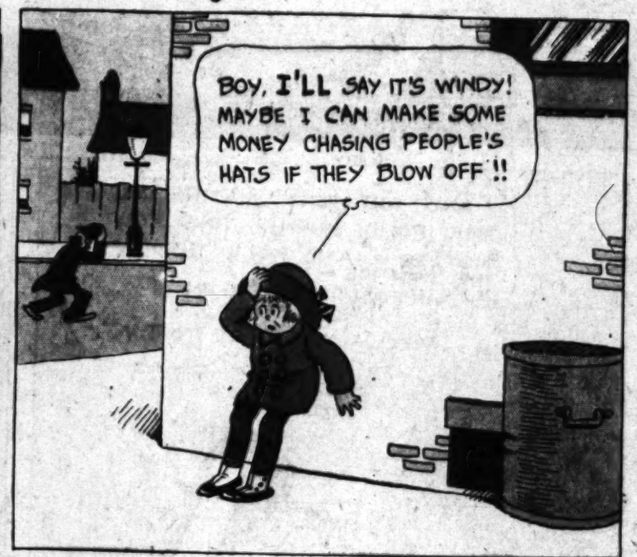
Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

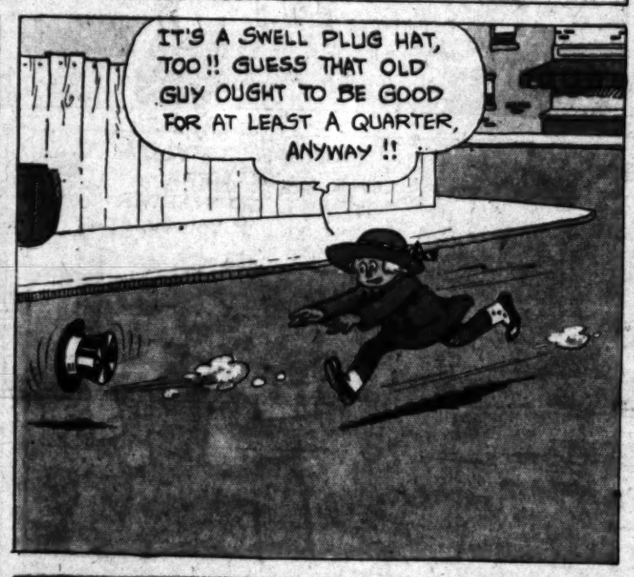


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, By The Chicago Tribune

By DOUGLAS NEWTON

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner





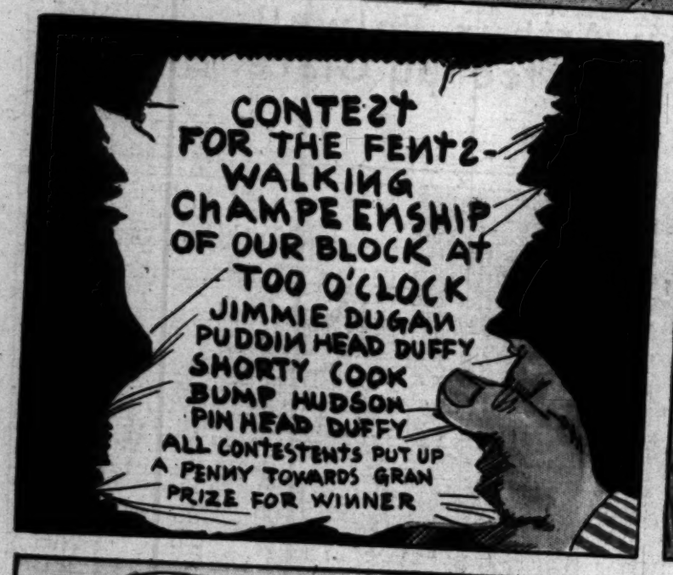
Mr. and Mrs.-

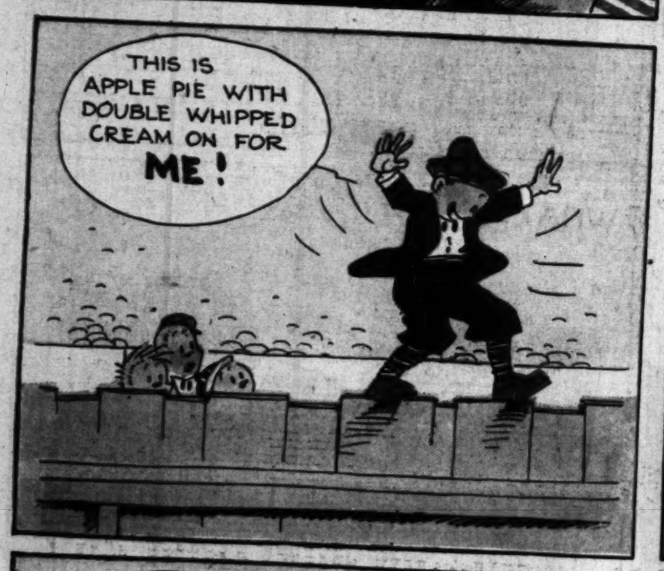
Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

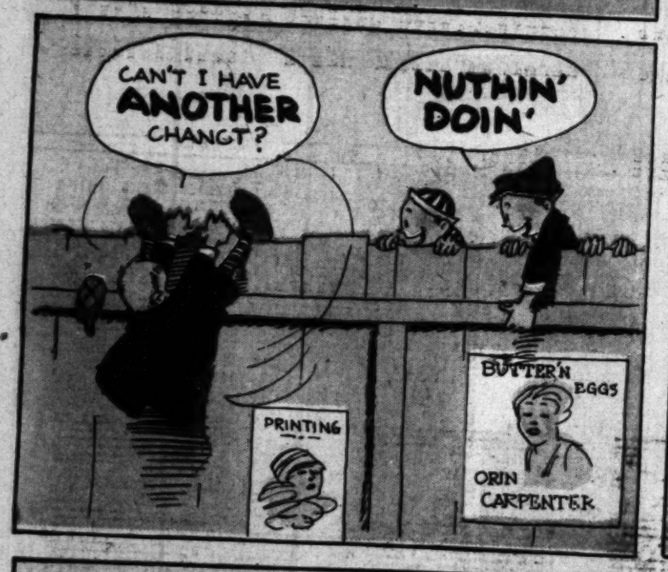
"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

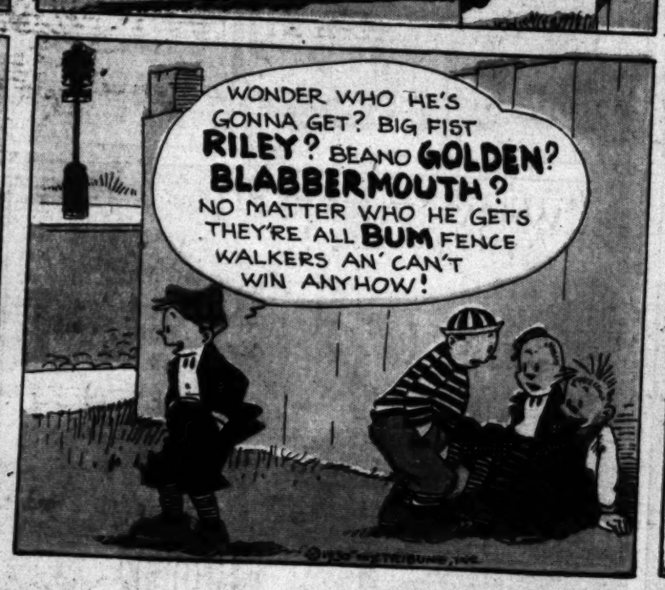
Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes









The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 16, 1930

OUR ROLL OF HONOR "SNOOPY LONG-EARS" WINS READERS' PRAISE

the current press strong, let go. Frisky will be out of my way."

The Jackal did not like her plans. He grumbled and he protested, and he whined, and he pleaded for Frisky's life. "What has he done?" he asked, "to make you hate him so?"

"He is grey," stormed the queen, "dark grey and treacherous. All cats hate rats. He could gnaw holes in my gate, and let in strangers. Now, do as you are bid, or suffer the consequences."

Jackal said something that was not very polite, and whirled upon his haunches, coming face to face with Silky Fox.

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS" WINS READERS' PRAISE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Beaver is a kindly old soul, who minds his own business. I'm telling you, Long-Ears, watch out for these prowlers, who are Sara's quiet. She seldom makes threats, but when she does, she keeps them."

Silky smiled blandly at Horney Owl. "Thank you," he said, "but

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 16, 1930

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

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Group A

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Poems: "And First in the Hearts of his Countrymen," Martha E. Davis; "Smile," Ann Silver; "Zephyr," Ruth Bell, "Just in Fun," Aaron Klein; "Airplanes," Alice Ginsburg; "Secrets," Alice Ginsburg; "Pleasures," Helen A. Warson; "To Be Continued," Florence Colver.

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Riddles, games, autobiographies: Malcolm Wood, George Wilson, Jr., Ruth Jenkins, Olive Payne, Alice Snow, Elizabeth Hobbs, Fred Vogel.

Editorials: Margot Eon, Ferne Marcy, Ione Winey.

Where Switzerland Is Tropical

Snow-capped Alps and winter sports are so associated with Switzerland that many people are ignorant of that part of the country where snow is almost unknown. Lugano is a spot where no snow may be seen from spring to autumn, and infrequently during its brief winter. Snow is a phenomenon in Lugano. It is unexpected and out of place. Furthermore, the fall and winter are almost rainless. Spring reaches Lugano before anywhere else, and autumn stays after it has said good-by to every other valley in the land.

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS" WINS READERS' PRAISE

AUNT DOLLY'S NEWEST STORY PLEASES; GUY ALDEN'S PICTURES ATTRACT

The second installment of "Snoopy Long-Ears" is presented herewith. Our first chapter brought a deluge of praise from countless readers. While Saga may seem vicious and meaner than sin, in this latest story by Aunt Dolly, there is a wealth of clean-cut humor and delightful characters.

Guy Alden, illustrator, also came in for his share of praise, children commenting again and again upon his first picture run in our magazine. Saucy old Greeney Frog delighted Junior fans.

Remember, this fantastic tale has been written especially for Junior readers, so do your part by telling Aunt Dolly exactly what you think of her little Snoopy.

Also remember Guy Alden is a plucky unfortunate youngster who started life with a tremendous handicap. Anyone who can neither speak nor hear, and yet is capable of turning out such glorious work as his, deserves a lot of thank yous. Please don't forget him in your letters!—Ed.

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS"

By Aunt Dolly

(Illustrated by Guy Alden)

CHAPTER II

Saga's threat caused endless trouble in the Opal Forest, as Twink lived in constant fear of the Queen, and kept Silky close beside her. This was hard to bear, especially when Johnny Woodchuck invited him to play in the wheat patch.

"Yum," said Johnny, "it's full of blueberries, the size of your head. Hurry before the sun goes down."

Silky Long-Ears ran to his mother, and stamped his hind legs excitedly, "I must go," he cried, "I just must. I'm so tired of this frozen stream." But Twink shook her fearful little head.

"Not yet," she said, "you are not old enough to handle Saga." So Silky faced his playmate with sulky eyes.

"Can't go," he announced.

"No?" Johnny popped a nut in his mouth, and made a naughty face. "Well, so long, then," he flung over his shoulder.

"Can't hop,
Can't swim,
Fraidy ears
That's him!"

"You heard that?" asked Silky, his ears standing bang up on end. "Mummy, can't you see what it means? I'll never be able to live in this forest, everyone laughs at me."

Twink laid very still, so that he might not see the tears in her eyes, then she said, "I shall take you to Horney Owl, and he will tell you what to do. Perhaps I am wrong."

Silky was so delighted, he pranced up and down on his hind legs.

"Splendid," he cried, "let's go! I like Horney Owl. Where's the ginger tree?"

"Over the fence, and down the lane," answered his mother, "we'll start at once." And she closed up her house, without so much as turning the key in the lock, they were so anxious to be off.

Yet, swiftly as she walked, Silky Long-Ears could not keep pace with her. He frisked in the leaves, and called to everything he saw.

"Hey, you!" he cried, "I'm in the forest, the Opal Forest. What a man I am. How proud I am; look at my strong little paws." And he leaped in the air with joy. But Twink walked slowly, her heart heavy, as she thought of Saga's threat. Silky a man! With baby fur still upon him!

But nothing could daunt his spirits. He raced at top speed through the trees, shouting and calling, until, finally, some one answered him. It was Black Crow, who did not like children.

"Hush your racket," he cried, stepping out on the limb of his tree. "Who cares anything about you or where you go? You, with your great ears, that make you homely as a jackass."

Silky stopped short, then crept close to his mother's side.

"What is a jackass?" he wanted to know.

"Ask Horney Owl," she comforted, "and do not listen to Crow. He is very cross."

"Maybe I am cross, but I don't like that rabbit. His ears are too large. He hears too much; if he hears too much, he talks too much. I can't stand gossip," whistled the Crow, and went back to his nest with an angry flutter of his wings.

"Mummy," said Silky, walking thoughtfully beside her, "is all the forest like this? Do people say mean things just because you're happy?"

Twink shook her head. "Only Crow. He's a bachelor, and very cranky. As I live, this is the ginger tree." She paused and rapped softly on Horney Owl's door. He thrust out his head, and the top of a broomstick.

"You would come when I'm cleaning," he complained, "step in, anyway. Trees are dirty things," and he shook his feathers in disgust. "Well's what the rumpus? Is Saga raising a row?"

"No, it's Silky. He wants to talk to you."

"I don't feel talkie with dust up my beak," grumbled Horney Owl, but I'll do my best. What's it all about?"

"Silky will tell you," Twink said, and excused herself, while she waited outside the tree. Men, she knew, could talk more freely when alone.

Horney Owl settled himself by the fire. "Now," he said, "be brief. I have a cake in the oven."

"Well," said Silky, "what is a jackass?"

Horney Owl looked surprised. "The stupidest creature in the animal kingdom. He has enormous ears, and a very bad temper."

"And, he is ugly?" asked Silky.

"Very," agreed the Owl.

Silence fell upon the hearth, as the rabbit recalled Black Crow's remarks. Then he said, "I am growing up. My paws are enormous—look at them." He waved one tiny foot in Horney Owl's face. "The older I grow," he said, "the more I wish to leave my frozen stream."

Horney did not reply. He puffed on his pipe, and shuffled his wings. Finally, he remarked. "Your mother is afraid of Saga."

"How did you guess it?" cried Silky, his eyes opening wide, "that is my problem. She holds me so close. Only this morning, I was insulted. To tell you the truth, I was insulted twice. First by Johnny Woodchuck, and then by Black Crow, who lives in the tree. He called me a Jackass."

Horney Owl hid a smile in his feathers. "Too bad," he said, "too bad, my dear, but Saga is dangerous." Then he began to talk as only men can talk. He told Silky about the panther and the hyena, who walk in the moonlight. "Do not trust them," he warned, but Silky Long-Ears shook his fuzzy little head.

"If they have not hurt me, why should I fear them?" he wanted to know.

"Because they would hurt you if they had the chance. So would Saga and Jackal. Let them catch you unprepared, foolish one, and they will make an end of you."

"How do you know? They might like me," argued Silky. "Beaver likes me. He showed me how to gnaw logs this morning."

Continued on Page 4)

By Cliff Erickson, San Dimas

LEARN TO BUILD AND FLY AIRPLANES

"TIMES"-PLAYGROUND LEAGUE OFFERS AERONAUTICAL INSTRUCTION FREE

(See Page 6 for membership coupon.)

With the beginning of the spring session of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, every wide-awake Los Angeles boy has an opportunity to apply for membership in the largest and most extensive juvenile aeronautical organization in America.

The Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department herewith give every boy 11 or more years of age an opportunity to receive personal instruction in building and flying the very latest types of model airplanes. This is the second class of instruction, the league having recently graduated 6000 boys.

The instruction will be progressive, leading from "Novice" to "Pilot," then to "Ace" distinctions. All instruction is free; membership buttons are free, and the distinctive bronze, silver, and gold pin, which will be awarded for passing the "Novice," "Pilot" and "Ace" tests, will be presented free to boys in recognition of efforts.

Instruction is to be conducted in classes on the public playgrounds, under the direction of expert model-plane builders and flyers. The course of instruction is alike in all classes, and covers the following types of model airplanes:

(a) Indoor models — tractor, pusher, glider, fuselage type, flying-scale models and rise-off-water planes.

(b) Outdoor types—twin pushers, fuselage models, flying-scale, gliders and rise-off-water planes.

(Continued on Page 7)

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS" WINS READERS' PRAISE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Beaver is a kindly old soul, who minds his own business. I'm telling you, Long-Ears, watch out for those prowlers, who are Saga's spies. She seldom makes threats, but when she does, she keeps them."

Silky smiled blandly at Horney Owl. "Thank you," he said, "but I'm sure if Saga met me, she's change her mind. Everything is so beautiful in this forest, Mr. Owl, why are people so mean?"

"Don't know, but they are," snapped the Owl, brushing up a pile of dirt. "By all the claws on my feet, you are hopeless. A person can't tell you a thing. I do believe you'd stick your head in an alligator's mouth."

"What's an alligator?" Silky asked, and Horney Owl was so exasperated, he slammed the door in his face. The ginger tree trembled from top to bottom, as Silky stood beneath it, shaking his head doubtfully.

"Mummy," he questioned, "why did Horney Owl grow angry? I told him Saga would like me, if she met me, and he slammed the door in my face."

"My poor foolish child," Twinkie cried, "Saga does not like beautiful things, and you are beautiful."

"Am not," contradicted Silky, "I've ears like a jackass, and a jackass is a very dull person. Owl said so."

"Nevertheless, you are beautiful to me," cried Twinkie, as they scampered back home. "Now, be a good bunny, and take a nap, we have had a long walk." She covered him carefully, with leaves, and laid down beside him, but Silky did not sleep.

Up went his ears, and open flew his eyes, as his mother's breathing grew more regular. Someone, he felt sure, was creeping through the forest, and when at last, he beheld the plump figure of Johnny Woodchuck, all promises were forgotten. Only one thing filled his mind, the stinging insult he had received that morning. Carefully he pushed back the scarlet leaves, and ever so softly hurried toward Johnny.

"You," he said, by way of greeting, "think you are smart."

The woodchuck could not answer, as his mouth was full of blueberries. This delighted Silky, who stamped his feet to show how grown up he was.

"Who's 'fraidy ears now?" he demanded, "too scared to say a word."

The taunt went home. Johnny Woodchuck spat out his blueberries, and doubled up his front paws.

"A fight's a fight," he said gruffly, "but if you aren't 'fraid of your own shadow, you'll play in the wheat patch." Now this was a direct challenge, one that could not be ignored, so, he glanced at his mother guiltily, then ran helter-skelter after Johnny Woodchuck.

He led him a terrific pace, over hill and dale, close to the Painted River, and a forbidden wall. Finally, the wheat patch came in sight.

"Come on," goaded Johnny Woodchuck, "fill up on blueberries." And he fell to, without further argument. But Silky shared the best of his feast with other playmates, who were also intent on obtaining some of unforbidden fruit. In return, they played games with him, and the rabbit who had led such a lonely life beside the frozen stream, scampered about in the greatest of joy. They tagged each other, and they hid objects, until, finally, Silky was forced to rest beneath a tassel of wheat. Then it was, that Johnny Woodchuck drew his companions aside, and whispered something amusing in their ears. One of them shouted to Silky, "We're goin gto hide, you find us." But instead of doing so, they slipped out of the wheat patch, and into the forest, leaving Silky in a terrible fix. It was growing dark, and the Painted River, with its nine different colors, was rumbling and roaring beside him. At first, he did not realize what had happened, as he trusted all people, and loved them devotedly, so he called at the top of his voice.

"Hey, Johnny, and ho, Jerry, where are you?" But when he had circled the wheat patch, not once, but many times, and not a playmate came in sight, he began to take matters seriously.

"I must go home," he thought, and looked frantically about him, but the Opal Forest was nowhere in sight. Huge mountains towered above him, covered with the bluest of grass, and strange birds whirled in the air.

"Lack-a-day," sighed Silky, "this is an end of me," and he began walking beside the river. He walked and he walked, until he could walk no further. Then he sat down to rest, and, as he did so, saw something move in the moonlight. It was grey, and slunk along the top of a hill.

"Fill Up on Blueberries," Invited Johnny

"Hyena," cried Silky, "that's who it is. I must hide," and he plunged through a thicket, coming out, strange to say, on the edge of the Opal Forest. This astounded him, as a high wind was tossing the trees and snow was falling so thick and fast, he felt hopelessly confused. When he thought he was going north, he went south, and the gale rising in a fury, nipped beneath his fur, and pinched his body cruelly.

"This will be the end of me," wept Snoopy, and fell to thinking of his warm little bed at home. How faithful his mother had been, how gentle she was, when she built up the fires, and sang him to sleep. He felt strangely lonely at thought of her, and the warnings Horney Owl had given him. He remembered quite suddenly, about Black Panther, and the Jackal, who slunk among shadows, and his hind legs trembled so violently, he was forced to pause and rest. It was while he stood motionless, that strange voices reached him.

"I am not through with Twink," purred a smooth voice, "poor fool, she is blinded by silence. But, enough of that. Tomorrow, we do this other deed."

"But, why drown Frisky?" snapped Jackal, "he's such a harmless little rat. Never hurt anyone, why can't he live?"

"Be quiet," hissed the cat, "and make it seem accidental. Tell Beaver to take him halfway across the stream on a stick, and when the current grows strong, let go. Frisky will be out of my way."

The Jackal did not like her plans. He grumbled and he growled, and he whined, and he plead for Frisky's life. "What has he done?" he asked, "to make you hate him so?"

"He is grey," stormed the queen, "dark grey and treacherous. All cats hate rats. He could gnaw holes in my gate, and let in strangers. Now, do as you are bid, or suffer the consequences."

Jackal said something that was not very polite, and whirled upon his haunches, coming face to face with Silky Long-Ears.

"What! You!" screeched the cat, "spying, and so young? I'll teach you." And she fell upon him in a fury, knocking him to and fro, scratching his ears, boxing him upon the mouth, until Silky saw three Queens where there should be one. Finally, she paused long enough to bring her bright eyes close to his.

"You, you long-eared Snoop. You, who hear too much, know too much —that's you. How I detest those trouble-making ears. From now on your name shall be Snoopy, Snoopy Long-Ears." And she left him, abruptly, with a last warning to never interfere in her business.

The rabbit, dazed, sore in body and mind, watched her lope over the snow-crusted hill.

"That," he said, "proves Horney Owl is right. Maybe I'm not so smart." And he slowly, painfully, dragged himself into the forest.

It was hard going, and grew even worse as the wind rose, weeping and wailing, through the Opal trees. Even the moon was hidden from sight, and animals going abroad, got rapidly out of the way.

"This is bad," sniffed the rabbit, and thought again of his warm bed, and cosy fire. "If some one would put a light in their window, I could ask my way." But the forest was pitch inky black. Long icicles swung to and fro, touching the tips of his ears with clammy fingers. Then out of the gale, which had increased with each flurry of snow, came Flitty Bat spreading her wings, as she shrieked a warning.

"Go home," she cried, "big storm."

"Home!" Snoopy collapsed in the snow, and wrapped his long ears about him. What chance had he, of finding his way on such a night? White drifts were already above his head, and the cold was so intense, his legs refused to carry him. If dawn did not bring relief, he must perish in the Opal Forest, but, as luck would have it, a streak of light came sliding across the snow. "Who goes 'there?" asked a shrill voice, and a mother Mole with a small bundle in her arms, hurried toward him.

"Me," said Snoopy, "but I'm not going, I'm sitting, and the under parts of me are frozen tight."

"Who are you?" asked the Mole, suspiciously, hugging her youngest.

"Me, I'm Snoopy Long-Ears." "I'm lost, are you?"

"Certainly not. You're sitting on my front door."

"Is that possible?" asked the rabbit, greatly astonished, "where is it?"

"Under your tail—roll off, will you?"

"At once," offered Snoopy, and with a last great effort, toppled sideways in the snow. Then it was, that the grey Mole took her lantern, and examined him with care.

"Why, my dear child," she cried in shocked tones, "You must be warmed at once. "You're nothing but a baby."

"Yes'm," agreed Snoopy, too weary to argue, "if you have a fire, I'd appreciate it," and he followed her with difficulty, down a narrow staircase, where fourteen little moles sat in their flannel nightgowns, ready to say their prayers.

"This is a stranger," announced their mother, "who is cold as can be. Build up the fire." Then, in stern tones, "if you were my child, I should spank you soundly."

The fourteen little Moles in their flannel nighties, winked slyly, "and she can spank," they assured him.

"Don't mention it," grinned the rabbit, "Saga blistered me hard."

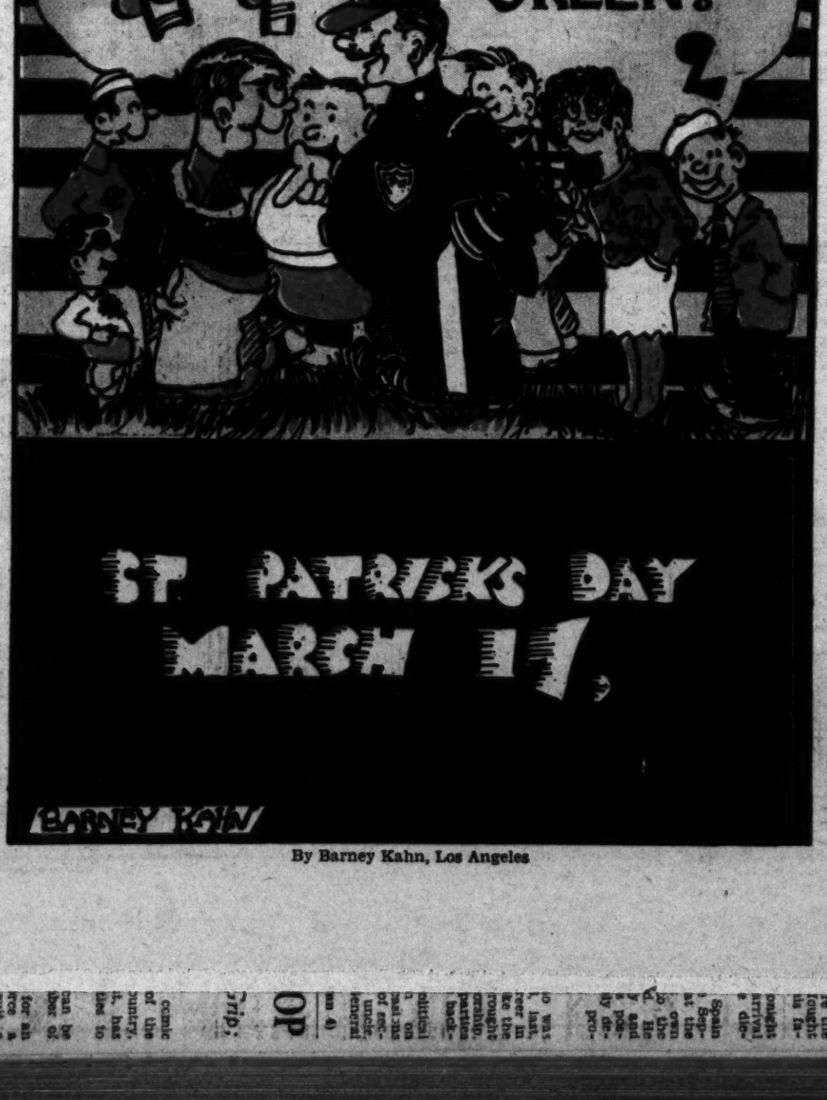
"Saga?" the mother Mole turned pale beneath her grey whiskers, "that cat," she cried, "where did you meet her?"

"By the Mulberry tree, she was planning terrible things."

"About me?" shrilled the Mole, clutching her children to her. Snoopy shook his head, suddenly remembering the Queen's taunt, "You hear too much, talk too much." So he closed his lips, and said nothing. His silence seemed to comfort her, and when she found Saga was not planning to harm her, turned her attention to Snoopy, questioning him closely. At the end of his sad little tale, she wagged her head wisely.

"So you are Twink's son. I might

(Continued on Page 7)



By Barney Kahn, Los Angeles

GENTLEMAN BILL

BY AARON KERIN

Billy Price, the pride and joy of his widowed mother, walked with her to the door. It was school day, and, as he hurried down the front steps, he heard his mother's usual warning:

"Now dear, don't get dirty, or play with rough boys. Remember: you're mother's little gentleman."

At that moment, Buck Lawrence passed by. He was the oldest boy in the school, and delighted in teasing and tormenting the other boys younger and weaker than himself. He caught the last words that Mrs. Price was saying, "Mother's little gentleman."

Buck followed Billy some blocks, till they were beyond sight of the house, then he yelled, "Ya! Mother's little gentleman, you hoo!"

Billy walked on, pretending not to hear, but as the older boy raised his voice, he clenched his hands. "Oh, ain't he cute? Mother's little gentleman mustn't play wif rough boys, or get his itty clothes all dirty. Here, Panay, here's a little dolly."

Thus on to school. Billy flushed with anger as he heard his schoolmates join in the chorus. How he longed to punch Buck on the nose. Several times he started to turn around, but each time he remembered his mother's parting words and walked on.

Days that followed were ones of misery for Billy. Everywhere he went he heard "Mother's little gentleman," until the very name of 'Gentleman' filled him with an intense hatred. Meanwhile, Buck never missed a chance to rub it in.

Finally, Billy could stand it no longer. After school, one day, he walked up to Buck and began removing his coat. At first Buck was amazed, then he laughed out loud. This was too good for words. So "Mother's little gentleman" wanted to fight! Well, he'd fix that!

Billy was some inches smaller than Buck. The bigger boy also was heavier. Then the two squared off, Buck began by rushing in. He was greeted by two hard fists that promptly set him on the ground. Quickly he rushed in again, thinking that the first hit was an accident. Again—a fast left, and right, and Buck was again stretched on the ground.

"Now, who's 'Mother's gentleman?'" cried Billy, as he stood over Buck, "take that back?"

"Yes," stammered the bully, "you're more than a gentleman, you're some scrapper."

BIRTH OF A NATIONAL ANTHEM

By Arthur Desmond

Francis Scott Key was born in a humble Maryland home on August 9, 1780. His boyhood was very uneventful. At school he was a leader, because of his fine disposition. He enjoyed a good ball game, but thought more of his books.

He took up law at an early age, and practiced in the District of Columbia, and at Frederick, Md., for several years.

Key, in the latter part of 1814, went within the British lines in an endeavor to intercede for the release of his friend, Dr. Beans. Because, however, of a planned attack on Baltimore, the English detained the American party on the Doctor's vessel, Milden, for twelve days.

We cannot visualize the intense anxiety of the patriots as they watched with horror the deadly preparations which might mean disaster to an American city.

Late in the night of September 12, 1814, the enemy, with 12,000 picked men in several men-o-war, sought to land and surprise the garrison.

The sturdy Englishmen soon disappeared into the night. The suspense was nerve wracking to those on the Milden, guns roared, shells screeched, all the air was filled with smoke. The tide of the battle was indiscernable to those at sea. All through the night the battle raged. On the deck of the Milden, a song that was to be the anthem of the world's greatest republic, was written.

The Star-Spangled Banner was enthusiastically welcomed and sung by the American people. Francis Scott Key died in 1843. His death was lamented by a country to whom he gave a national anthem.

Workmen recently unearthed the timbers of several oaken ships at Mornington, Ireland, a village connected by tradition with St. Patrick.

CHINA, THE MYSTERIOUS

By Aunt Dolly

In our many discussions of China, we have not mentioned her three great waterways, the Yellow, the Yang-Tsen, and the West rivers. Nor have we touched upon the poppy farms, which lie blinking in the sun. But we did mention Shanghai, one of the most important cities of China. Her water-front, lined with mills, factories, and tall buildings, has sent land skyrocketing in price three miles from town. It sells at from about $18,000 to $20,000 an acre.

Hongkong, which is as large as Los Angeles, is another interesting city.. It has a floating population of some 50,000 people, living aboard junks, and sampans, which are sometimes called "slipper boats," due to their peculiar shape. Hongkong has fine shops, buildings, motion pictures and soda fountains. But, above all, it is renowned for outdoor sports, as cricket, football, polo, tennis and golf. There are also many fine clubs and beautiful homes, built among the hills that usual, do most of the hard labor, such as coolie work, the sculling of boats, carrying freight, and even cracking stones for roadways.

Macao, one of the smallest and most picturesque of the European colonies, thrives on an income from opium factories and gambling houses. Her narrow streets are swarming with both Chinese and white people, anxious to tempt Dame Fortune.

Canton, in comparison, looks like a busy beehive, its shore-drive lined with warehouses, tall buildings, modern stores, and structures. Progress is noticeable on every hand; ship-building plants are going up, mills are raising their black smokestacks in the sky. Everything is hustle and bustle in new Canton, the laborers having to produce A-1 buildings without modern machinery. As many women work as men, and receive for the hardest sort of drudgery about 25 cents a day.

Hangchow, or "The City of Heaven," is noted for a drug store that is said to be the largest in the world. It also has an immense fan shop, and many factories. Millions of fans are shipped from Hangchow to all parts of China, Europe and the United States.

Pit and Pat Puzzles --- By Ed Shultz

Four Simple Steps in Drawing a Man

PEANUTS

By Florence Hinkle Hudson, Ohio

Under 16th Subject

Perhaps it has never occurred to you that peanuts can cause as much excitement as a stick of dynamite, but it is true, as I found out recently.

The study hall was very quiet that memorable Tuesday, save for occasional whispers. My friend, Irene, and I were diligently studying when I suddenly felt a sneeze coming on. When I feel the urge to sneeze, I never repress it but make the most of the opportunity in noise, volume and peculiar sounds. But a handkerchief is essential, both for your own and your neighbor's protection, so I reached hastily for mine. Unfortunately the one I withdrew was full of salted peanuts which, to my unbounded horror, were scattered all over my skirt and vicinity. As each peanut dropped to the floor in a regular series of audible thuds, some wretch in the library cried, "Heads!" in a loud voice. My embarrassment was great, but it grew more acute when Irene began to laugh lustily. The librarian, unaware of the cause of the disturbance, stepped to our table, and then, indeed, did the pangs of misery assail me. For the pleasant and very distinct odor of salted peanuts was borne out over the room on waves of air that could not fail to announce my predicament to everyone. Evidently the librarian's sense of smell was deadened, for she went straight to Irene, utterly ignoring me, frantically trying to gather up those dreadful peanuts.

"Irene, I see that you must be moved," said the librarian sternly. "Go to that vacant table down there. That seat is permanent, too!"

Then, and only then, did she turn to me.

"And as for you, young lady!" she thundered. "Go down to that table with Jack and Bob!"

Woe was me, but even more so when I started down that endless aisle past hundreds of giggling girls and boisterous boys. For at every step, a peanut disengaged itself from the folds of my skirt and fell to the floor with a loud thump.

After an unsuccessful attempt to strike up a conversation with my two masculine companions, I began searching for a way to amuse myself for the next thirty minutes. At last I hit upon the brilliant scheme of making large signs to exhibit surreptitiously. The first one was: "I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle." Upon seeing this, Irene began singing this song in a nasal voice. Our first efforts having proved a huge success, I made the announcement of our next number—which was to be: "Oh, Teacher, Look What You've Done to Me!" This was received with subdued but enthusiastic applause. I then prepared to show the next title, "I Can't Give You Anything but Detention, Baby," but it never saw the light of day. Warned by the frantic motions of the other students, I covered up my literary efforts hastily, but alas, too late. For behind me stood the librarian, trying to look grim—and succeeding pretty well, too, in my estimation. I was at once told to straighten the rows of books on the shelves, a duty detested by all, but made doubly painful for me since the peanuts, the cause of it all, were taken from my pocket, without an invitation, by all who could reach them.

SIX AWARDED EXTRA POINTS

This week, Suzanne Stephenson and Phyllis H. Brown, both of Los Angeles, won ten points each, with striking color charts of Paula Brook's Chinese Drawing. Gaudy reds, greens, lotus yellow—all were worked out in a rare combination. Lois Strong, Bernice Owen, Elizabeth Smith and Louise Krause get three extra credits apiece, due to unusually good work. Their mountings were really gorgeous, and the use of seemingly discordant colors prove their superiority to other artists. So let us give three cheers for these enterprising youngsters, who proclaim our Chinese series tip-top! The returns have really surpassed all expectations, for which Aunt Dolly is deeply grateful.

Now for fresh and delightful surprises! Watch this column, then make whoopee with your paint box.

And Willing

Buck: Can you give me a definition of an orator?

Private: Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country.—[Kennebec Journal.

THE SPIDERS MOVE

BY ALEX MELANCON

Matters reached a critical point. Wise spiders, and even the spiders not so wise, knew that something must be done at once to solve the problem. Customarily, they would have left each individual to do what he could for himself, or die, but this was different. Every spider was menaced, so all put aside their personal affairs, and answered the call for a meeting to discuss the emergency.

For emergency it was, and no less. The food supply was nearly exhausted in the vicinity of the spider colony. Insects were shy of coming near the myriads of webs which had been set out as traps. Every available plant bore several of these webs, and there were no means of spreading out over more territory. A wide stream effectually prevented that. Starvation faced each of the spiders unless they resumed the practice of eating one another as they did when young.

But this course was undesirable.

Extinction would follow its practice, the spiders were only too well aware of. And none wanted to be thus sacrificed. No, this course could not be followed.

Autumn was near at hand, and soon hordes of young spiders would be coming out of the sacs which even now they were preparing to burst. Scores of these sacs, egg-shaped and paper-like, were attached to the branches of low-hung trees and grasses, protected from the weather by leaves gathered about them with spider-silk. Inside each of these sacs were hundreds of baby spiders that would demand a great part of the paltry supply of food available. Scores of these sacs and hundreds of spiders . . . it was easy to calculate how quickly the supply would be exhausted!

There were those who suggested that the baby spiders should not be permitted to emerge from the sacs. Surely there must be means of destroying these hordes of newcomers. But the cruelty of this was not to be countenanced. The majority of the spiders were opposed to it, and the suggestion quickly rejected.

When all expedients had been considered, the matter came down to this: Either more food must come to the spiders, or they must go where it was plentiful. They knew nothing about raising insects to feed upon, so their last recourse was to go where food existed.

And yet there was the wide stream, the barrier which prevented them from leaving their present location. The spiders looked at it from the bank, and sighed. Some hardy souls set out on bits of bark, and bravely waited to reach the opposite shore. Most were drowned as the rapid current upset them. If they could have spun a bridge across now! But the stream was far too wide for this.

A thistle plant grew on the bank, and on the day they met it was very windy. The little floaters of the thistle were continually being loosened and carried away by the breeze. Straight across the stream the wind brought them to come to rest on various plants and grasses on the other side.

One small spider had crawled to the top of the thistle plant, and of a sudden the others heard his cry of fear. A floater had been carried away, and he was hanging on it. The spiders watched, thinking that he would drown, but the floater did not fall into the water. Instead, it continued its light, graceful flight across, and the small spider reached a tree in safety.

It was like an inspiration! One after another, the spiders chose floaters, and adventured across the stream. But soon they realized that there were dangers in this course, for the wind sometimes failed them, and they dropped into the water. The large spiders were too heavy to be held aloft, and many of them were drowned.

Experience taught them that only the small ones should be sent off, for these almost always reached their destination in safety. Then they found by attaching a thread of silk to two floaters, they were still more certain of accomplishing their journey. Others improved upon this by letting a number of threads float behind, which gave them an opportunity of remaining in the air longer.

The spiders found food in plenty, and they did not forget the manner in which they had reached it. Their children were taught how to arrange the floaters, and they used this method whenever they wanted to travel long distances.

Ages later man was to find that the same principle held with him, and he invented his spiders that carried him through the air for hundreds of miles, as modern aeroplanes do, and the only difference is that the spiders of this age is filled with their spiderets, upon which the young spiders cling as they move to find better homes.

MUSIC CORNER

By Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

JOHANN MOZART

Johann Mozart must have been sometimes confused by his correct name, which is a long one indeed, being correctly Johann Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. It's quite a tongue-twister, isn't it? But he was a marvelous composer, a German by birth, being born in Selsburg, Austria, on January 27, 1756.

Unlike many of the others, his father was anxious for the boy's musical progress, himself being subdirector of the arch-Episcopal chapel at Selsburg. When he was 4 years of age Mozart composed a number of minuets on the clavichord. When he was 6 he played before the Emperor at Munich and Vienna, and a few years later, the family visited Paris and London. While he was in London his symphonies were produced at public concerts there, and he likewise published and composed six sonatas. When he was 12 he played before the Imperial Court of Vienna and composed music for the religious services there.

His best known works are "The Marriage of Figaro," published in 1786, and in 1787 he produced "Don Juan." During the last, short year of his life, he composed "The Magic Flute" and "Titus" and his grand "Requiem," finished only a few days before his death on December 5, 1791.

Our weekly word—Alegre: Happily

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Louise Krause, Clyde Dodenhoff, Beth Pugh, Suzanne Stephenson, Alice Bach, Stephanie Coughran, Elizabeth Moon, Mengabelle Gfeller, Elizabeth Hobbs, Betty Blair, Bernice Owen, Masami Miyawa, Helen Brooks, Betty Anderson, Elizabeth Krohn, Juanita Booth, La-Reeta Clairette, June Hafner, Lois Strong, Marion Fowler, Albert Kaelin, Virginia Brown, Tracy Harris, Thelma Kelso, Thelma Morrison, Arthur Marcon, Alam Bennett, Ernest Booth, Harrison Smith, Juanita Neale, Harvey Raymur, Angie Harris, Mabel Darling, Marguerite Smithers, Gwendolyn Gosnell, Alice Haughton, Jack Gibson, John Schaffer, Frank Rice, Madeline Austin, Elsie Hazeldean.

PHILOSOPHIES

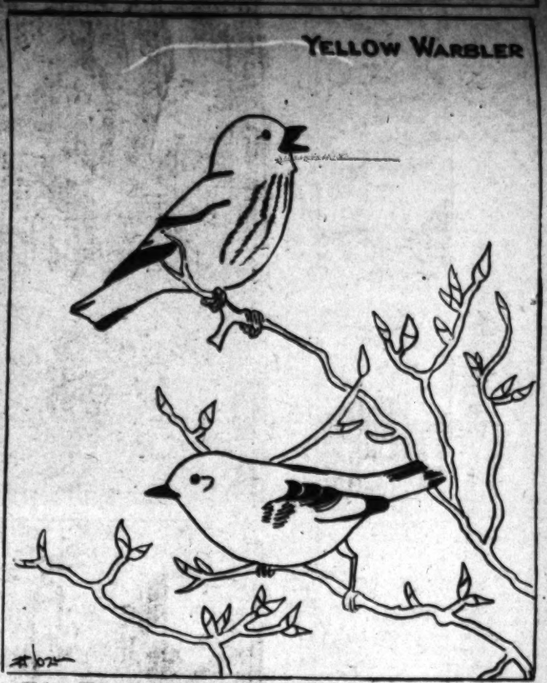
By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles.

The other day
There came to me
Two friends
Of mine,
And they
Were angry
At each other.
To me
Said they
These words:
"We are angry
At each other
And so are going to fight!
And we
Want"—they glared at each other—
"Your help
As referee!"
But I
Arose and said to them,
"No!
If I were to referee,
Of a surety
I would out of two
Friends,
Stand to made one
Enemy!"
And they
Were much impressed
With the truth
Of the statement,
And both
Became friends
Again!

THE KREMLIN AT NIGHT

Even if you arrive in Moscow at night, you must not fail to see the Kremlin at once. It stands in the shadows and irregular arc lights, lifting its crenellations, its sharp towers, its domes, cupolas and bulbs against the sky. That which attracts one at first, which draws and holds the attention, is a scarlet flame above the central fortress, a living flame which quivers and undulates; the red flag illuminated by reflectors from below. It is the symbol of the new order in Russia, and there at the foot of the old walls stands the simple mausoleum of Lenin, the national hero.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS



(Note: This very interesting and timely feature was missing from our columns last week because Ed Benedict, our bird artist, broke his arm. However, Hyman Zlozower is now batting in his place, so hereafter you will find "Our Feathered Friends" in their accustomed places. Read the story below, then color the drawing, using either your crayons or water colors, and send to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times. Special points, leading to cash prizes, will be given merely to the artists who submit the best colored drawings.—Aunt Dolly.)

The Yellow Warblers are often seen among willows and thickets, hovering above streams in uninhabited regions, also in parks and gardens, where food is plentiful. When caught flitting among trees, the glimpse of yellow tail patches identifies them, but in towns, where they become almost tame, the bricky streaking of their breasts may be seen, as they hunt among flowering shrubs, lifting their head to sing.

This, in fact, is their main mission in life, filling the air with a bright clip-clip. There are also many insects to catch, so the yellow warbler is a busy little fellow—yet at no time does he appear greedy. He seeks his dinner in a lazy, indolent way—paying chief attention to his glorious song.

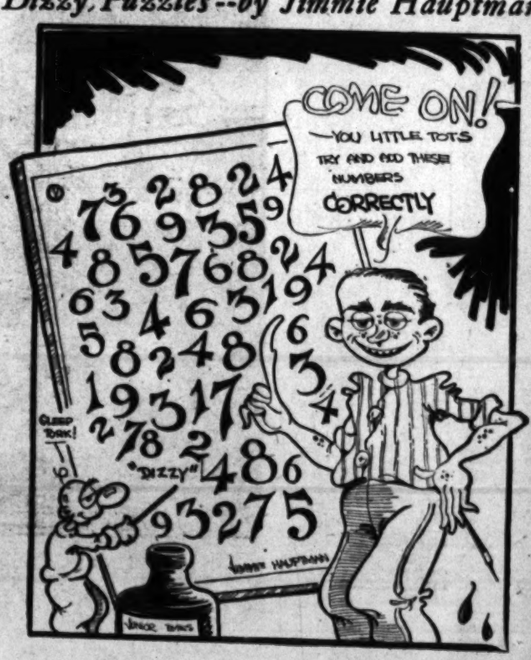
The warbler's nest is a cup-shaped affair, composed largely of plant fibers, lined with down and feathers. These are placed at various heights among trees and bushes. As a rule, the warbler lays two to six eggs, greenish in color, spotted around larger end with brown black, and lilac grey specks.

The male has yellow under parts, his breast is streaked with dull red or reddish brown; forehead bright yellow, front of crown tinged with orange; hind neck and rest of upper parts, are yellowish green, the brightest parts being toward his tail. Wings are edged with yellow, and the inner web of tail feathers, except middle pair, are a light yellow.

In the first autumn, the adult male and female, have plain yellowish green upper parts, darker in male, lighter on his forehead, and toward tail; his under parts are paler and duller usually unstreaked.

The young female in first autumn, is like the adult female, but has a duller olive tinge to her feathers, with an olive whitish color tinged with yellow in the lower part of her body. The under tail feathers being pale yellow.

Dizzy Puzzles --by Jimmie Hauptman



ELLA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella is a castaway on a strange island in the Pacific. The ship carrying her motion picture company was wrecked.

THE BOOKS I'VE READ ABOUT THE JUNGLE MUST BE EXAGGERATED! I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE QUIET AND PEACEFUL!

NOT A SIGN OF LIFE! I'M AS SAFE AS IF I WERE BACK IN HOLLYWOOD!

MM-MMM! WILD HONEY! AND NOBODY NEAR TO ENJOY IT WITH ME!

AND WILD BERRIES! THEY'RE THE ONLY WILD THINGS AROUND!

I'LL PUT MY HAT AND COAT ON THIS STUMP AND GO WADING IN THAT MARSHY STREAM! THIS REMINDS ME OF WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL AND PLAYED IN THE WOODS!

THIS LOG IS JUST THE THING TO SIT ON WHILE I TAKE OFF MY SHOES AND STOCKINGS!

NOW IF I CAN JUST REACH THAT ROCK, I'LL BE FAR ENOUGH!

SOMEBODY'S RUNNING OFF WITH MY HAT AND COAT! COME BACK HERE!

I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A SOUL AROUND! BUT WHOEVER IT IS WILL FIND I CAN CLIMB TREES, TOO!

NOW I'VE GOT YOU! EITHER HAND 'EM OVER OR GET PUSHED OVER!

GOSH! A GORILLA, ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO! LUCKY THIS THICK VINE IS HERE FOR ME TO SLIDE DOWN!

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH THROWING COCONUTS SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A BANANA TREE AND I'LL CALL IT SQUARE FOR THE HAT AND COAT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

MAR. 16-1930

Y'KNOW THAT PILLA LILLUMS MADE AND LILACS WON AT THE CHURCH BAZAR - HE'S SHOWIN' IT ALL OVER - SOMEP'N OUGHTA BE DONE!
BE A MAN GEDUNK!
MARIGOLD TEEN
YESSIR! SOMEP'NS GONNA BE DONE - I GOTTA GET THAT 'PILLA' - TO HEAR HIM YELP, YOU'D THINK LILLUMS GAVE IT TO HIM ---
J. A. WILLIAMS GROCERIES
AH! BELOVED COUSIN! HOW'S TRICKS? AT'S FINE!
DON'T RUSH ME! I'M RESTING PRETTY ON LILLUMS' PILLA!
LILACS! I'VE SORTA TAKEN A LIKIN' TO THAT PILLA - WHAT'LL Y'SELL FOR?
PALTRY GOLD, HEY? THIS LIL PILLA IS PRICELESS TO ME!
LISTEN, HORACE! DON'T BE A SAD! I'LL GIVE Y'TWO BUCKS - YOU CAN GET ALL YOU WANT DOWNTOWN FOR THAT!
WHY DON'CHA BUY ONE DOWN THERE THEN - NOPE --- TEN BANANAS IS MY PRICE - TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!
TEN BANANAS - HA! YOU'D THINK IT WAS MADE OF GOLD THREAD! I'LL RAISE MY ANTE TO FOUR BERRIES!
SO SWEET OF YOU - JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT A PRECIOUS COUSIN YOU ARE I'LL DROP MY ANTE TO EIGHT BUCKS!
HE AIN'T SO DUMB! I COULDN'T WHIDDLE IT OUT OF HIM FOR 'LESS'N SIX BUCKS - AT RUINS MY ALLOWANCE FOR TH' NEX' THREE WEEKS!
STICK 'EM UP AND KEEP 'EM UP - OR I'LL STICK A LILY IN YER HAND!
THOITY CENTS? NOT EVEN TH' PRICE OF A BED - WELL, BUDDY - I'LL HAVE T'TAKE TH' 'PILLA'!
GO WAY - YOU LOLLYPOP!
LISTEN, MISTER - YOU CAN'T HAVE THAT PILLA' SHE MADE IT WITH HER OWN LIL' LILY WHITE HANDS!
I'LL SMASH Y'LIKE A WOIM!
YOU CAN'T HAVE THAT PILLA, DO YOU HEAR? GET YOUR FILTHY HANDS OFF THAT PILLA!
EES AN ESCAPED LUNATIC! AT'S WOT HE IS!
-YOUR VILE HANDS ON HER SACRED PILLA!
MA! HAROLD'S SLEEPIN'
CARL ED

BETTY

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By C.A. Voight

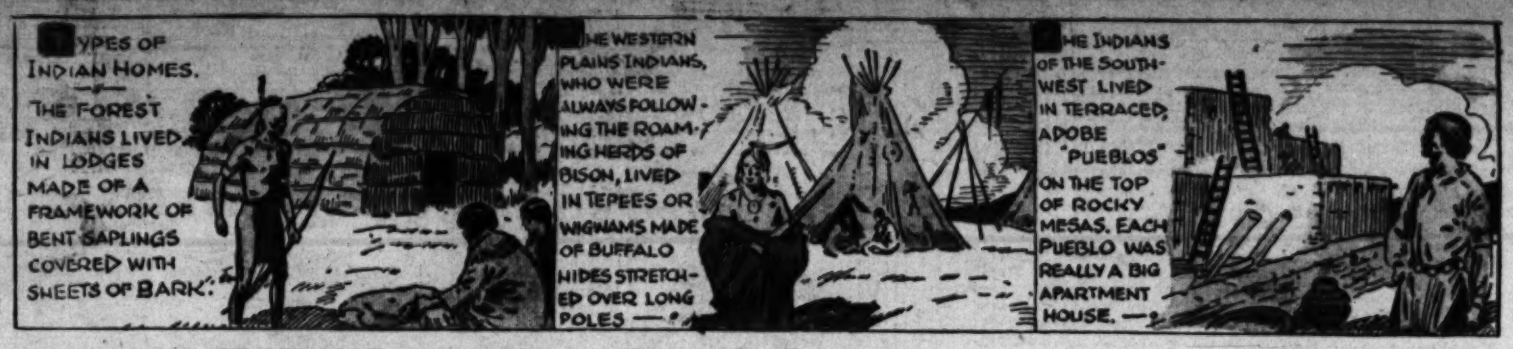
Gasoline Alley

THE INDIANS OF THE SOUTHWEST LIVED IN TERRACED ADOBE PUEBLOS.

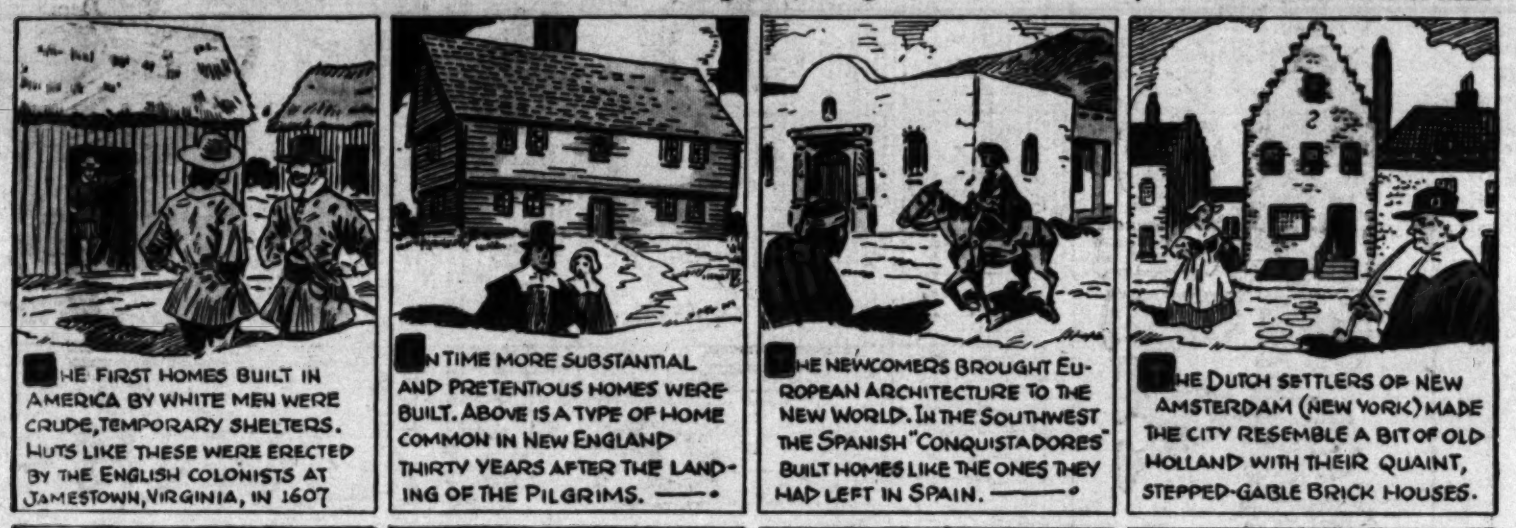
THE WESTERN PLAINS INDIANS, WHO WERE ALWAYS FOLLOWING THE ROAMING HERDS OF

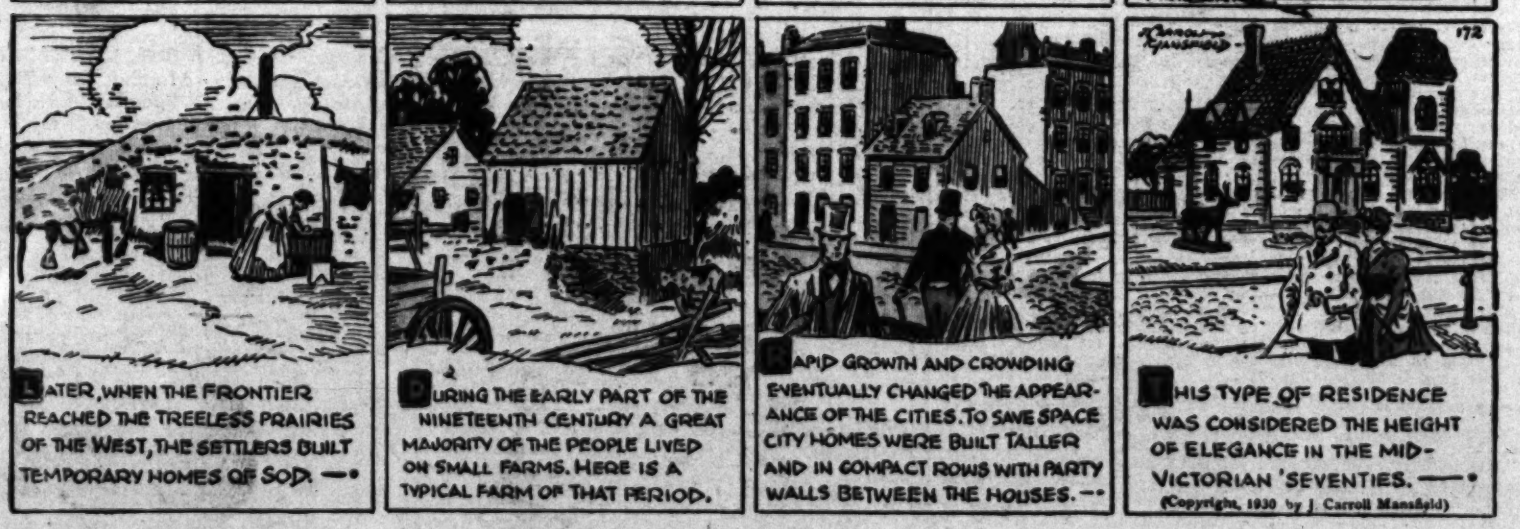
Types of Indian Homes. — The Forest Indians lived

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ Homes Through the Ages, PART 4 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been anxiously looking for "Snoopy Long-Ears" but so far he has not appeared in the Junior. What happened to him, did he run off and get lost in the cabbage patch? Do publish your first chapter in a hurry.

My it seems lonely without Squirmy in the Junior. Miss our little fish so much, but having him in the comic section is just keen. I think your strip is a scream, and Phil de Lara is the best artist ever. He makes me laugh until I'm sick, the funny things he draws. Please keep up this strip, and never let Squirmy swim too far away.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
ESTHER BROWN, Los Angeles.

Darlingest Aunt:

I'm sure "Snoopy" will be adorable, but how can I tell when he takes so long to appear in print. I miss "The Magic City" so much. Please hurry and publish this new story, so I will have something to read.

I love your new strip with Squirmy, and think Phil de Lara and Laura Brock are too clever for anything. Her dolls are just too sweet for words. I'm making a book out of them, with little envelopes pasted opposite each doll. This is her wardrobe trunk—pretty clever, I think, as my cardboard house hasn't much furniture in it.

Your articles on China are wonderful, and I do hope you continue them. What country comes next?

Please hurry and publish your new story. I can hardly wait to see it in print.

Heaps of love,
[Signed]
ELOYSA, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I don't mind Squirmy coming out of "The Magic City" so much now that he's in the comic strip. He's too cute to go out entirely, so please continue with the adventures of Squirmy forever.

"The Cracked Mirror" is as keen as ever. Really, auntie, there's not a thing in our Junior I'm not interested in.

[Signed] ANNE PERSON.

A new member, Esther Stutsman, writes: "I just love Squirmy's adventures, and Chinese dolls, and also the new idea of the birds. They are lovely. I might as well say I love the whole Junior Times because I do.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am reading the Junior Times every Sunday, and I think it's just wonderful. I read everything in it, and I never miss anything. I think Squirmy is just adorable. I would love to become a member of your club, so will you please send me a mebership blank, a Junior Times Club pin, and the rules of the club.

[Signed]
BESSIE GREENBERG.

Ethiel Dunkerton of Burbank writes: "The Junior Times is getting better and better all the time. Such splendid stories and drawings. 'Squirmy's Adventures in Magicland' is such a clever idea. I certainly like it. I presume you write the little verses at the bottom of the drawings. I knew you were a wonderful authoress, but I didn't know you were a poetess as well. The series on China that you are writing is also very interesting. I have decided to save them all, and hope you send the color charts of China back to me, so I can keep them with the articles."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm writing to ask to join The Junior Times Club. I have been taking The Times for a long time, and I read "The Magic City." You certainly are a fine writer. "The Cracked Mirror" is also a swell story. The stories about China are the most interesting things I have read in a long time. They sound as vivid and alive. I hope you're going to keep them up.

From a hope-to-be member,
[Signed]
JEAN GILLANDERS,
Fontana.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I might almost call you dearest bombshell, because you had just about that effect on the tranquillity of our household. Last night I went out to the mailbox, and there was one of those blue envelopes with a check for $2 in it! I nearly went up in smoke right then and there. But this morning, when I saw my poem actually in print, I was speechless; a rare thing with me, and one denoting great surprise. All I can say is, that I'm tickled red, white and blue, with purple polka dots and orange zigzags. I am sending in a story and poem to raise my points a little more; that is, if you like them.

Lots of love,
[Signed]
MARGARET BUNN, Glendora.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in my color charts. Those pictures of China we have every Sunday sure are pretty and quite catchy to color. Aunt Dolly, I wish you would write to me, and when you do, please send me my China pictures back, so I can put them in my scrapbook.

[Signed]
VIRGINIA ANN TURNER.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I think your articles on "Mysterious China" are very interesting. The color chart this week is a very good chance for lots of color. Although I have never been in Chinatown, I think my colors are not too gaudy for Chinese. I think Chinese like lots of color.

Yours truly,
[Signed]
SUZANNE STEPHENSON,
Hollywood.

Joe Callaway of Hollywood writes: "I have followed The Junior Times for four years, and I think it's the best children's paper I've ever read."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I do want to thank you just heaps for that wonderful cash award. I felt like two thousand cubic feet of spontaneous—if you have the faintest idea what that means. I feel I should have written soonor to thank you, but I did appreciate it, any way. I think I'll have it framed or some such fitting ceremony.

Sincerely,
[Signed]
HELEN WARSON.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am so sorry "The Magic City" has come to a close. I wish you would keep it going for another year at least. I like to read the comics of Squirmy. I am glad he is going to be in the Junior.

[Signed]
BETTY BAIR,
Alta Loma.

Florence Colver of Covina writes: "Much as I liked 'The Magic City,' I like your Squirmy even better."

Elizabeth Hobbs of Coronado writes: "I just love the pictures of China, and as for Squirmy's Adventures in Magic Land I think they are adorable."

Sara Cutler of Sierra Madre writes: "I can hardly wait for the new stories to come. And I'm sorry that 'The Magic City' and 'The Cracked Mirror' are drawing to an end."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm going to join The Junior Times Club, if you will have me. I'm writing a book called 'Dick's Adventures.' I haven't got very far yet, I think the Magic City is just lovely. When it gets real exciting, it stops all of a sudden. I wish you would make the chapters longer . . .

[Signed]
BARBARA RADLEY,
Santa Monica.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Just a few lines to tell you how much I enjoy "Squirmy." I think he is so funny.

[Signed]
SHEILA LLOYD-BUTLER.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I like your stories very much and I want to join the J.T.C. I love "The Magic City," but when I get to the most exciting part, it ends with "To Be Continued."

Heaps of love.
[Signed]
ELIZABETH ANNE MOREY,
Palms.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in the street scene in China, which I have colored, and hope to have it back again.

I hope "The Black Ace" turns out as good as "The Cracked Mirror," "The Magic City" is swell.

[Signed]
ELIZABETH MOON,
Lynwood.

Our member in Laramie, Wyo., Jean Blair, writes: "It certainly was a welcome surprise to see the comic strip about Squirmy in the Junior. I had to laugh at his funny antics. He certainly is a live-wire character."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading the Junior for quite a long time, and I surely have enjoyed "The Magic City" and Squirmy's adventures in magic land, and every Sunday, when we get The Junior Times, I never miss reading "Aunt Dolly's Letter Box." I am 11 years old. And I would love to be a member of your wonderful club.

Another new niece,
[Signed]
LILLIAN HOPKINS.

One of our new members, Adeline La Voie of Pasadena, writes: "I think I'll hate to see 'The Magic City' go on the rocks, or end, even if you have another story. It's just so interesting. I guess you'd have to get up early to guess the solution of 'The Cracked Mirror.' I know that Snoopy Long-Ears will be just as delicious as Magic City, with such a wonderful author as yourself. If I wanted to say all the praises you deserve, well, I just would never get through. I'm sure proud that I'm a member of your club."

Margaret Griffith writes: "China! How on earth did you guess my particular hobby? I have read and reread every book in the library that even mentions the word, and I have chosen China as the subject of my project in library science. Your articles just hit the spot. Have you been there, Aunt Dolly? It is the cherished dream of my life to go to China some day. If a little fairy should ask my three wishes, I would say, "Just roll them into one, and let me go to China."

SAUCER POOL COMPANY

Evangeline Marleau, Compton High School

Jimmy Radwell, a sturdy lad of 11 years, whistled a gay tune as he made his way through woodland paths to Saucer Pool. When he arrived, he threw his fishing pole upon the bank and disappeared into the woods. He carried a can of bait when he returned.

Jim wanted to cross the pool; so he shouldered his pole once more, plodded up the stream, crossed at Beaver Dam, and came down the other side of the stream until he came to the widened portion, Saucer Pool. The queerest thing about this pool was that although the fish wouldn't bit on the northern side, they did on the south. Jim was the first of the Silvertown boys to discover this fact, and he made use of his knowledge.

Every Saturday morning he went to Saucer Pool and fished. When he returned, he had an enviable catch. He sold all except what his widowed mother used, and the money helped pay their living expenses.

On this particular morning, Jimmy had been followed by Tom Gains and Chuck Simms. He was quite startled when he saw them, but finally called out, "Gee, fellows, fishin's fine this mornin'! Take a look at this one, will you?" Chuck and Tom stared at the large fish.

"Did you catch him here?" Tom queried.

"Sure, and he's so big that I'll get a good price for him." Jim surveyed his prize with pride.

"Tom and I were curious, and we wanted to get some fish for dinner; so we followed you. I hope you're not angry about it." Chuck volunteered this information.

"Maybe it was selfish of me not to tell you about this place, but I wanted to help mother out. Things haven't been easy since dad died. I didn't tell you because I thought you'd tell the others, and pretty soon I wouldn't get any fish. You see, I've a brother and two sisters, but they're too small to help out, and I can't do much when there's no fish." Jimmy held back the tears as he spoke of his father.

"I'll tell you what we'll do!" exclaimed Tom. "We'll form a company, fish here together on Saturdays, and we'll bring our lunches and stay all afternoon. Chuck and I will take what we can use, and then we'll help you see the rest. How's that for an idea?"

"Good, but it'll be better to divide, and then we'll go by percentages, too. That's only fair. I'm sure glad you don't think me mean and miserly, and I'm mighty thankful that you'll help me out, because that will make mother so happy," said Jim.

Saucer Pool, so named because of its round, flat shape, has seen many a fisherman, but none so happy as the "Saucer Pool Company." It is truly said we are happiest when doing things to make others happy; perhaps this is the reason why.

Sailing into the Sun

International star-class skops in preliminaries of national winter sailing championships.

Dinner is Ready!

And they all come and get it on these long ocean races. Miss Barbara Lill is the pretty mistress of the coffee pot and skillet.

"CRACKED MIRROR" SYNOPSIS

Hey! you lovers of mystery yarns, here's your first installment of our "Cracked Mirror" synopsis. The rest will appear next Sunday, so be sure to clip this column for future references. Also, look over your scrapbook, matching details, etc., as this will be invaluable when it comes to solving the very last chapter of this baffling serial. Now, go to it; show what clever detectives you are!

Tommy Martinez, and his friend Chico, an orphan, living on a plantation in Larose, La., are lured away from home, by a series of strange incidents. Tommy's neighbors, wealthy people, by the name of Cantrall, have a snobbish son, Phillip, who seems intent on discovering how many boys, his own age, are living in the same district. On the day he makes this inquiry, Chico returns to his cottage on the plantation and finds the door ajar, a cracked mirror hanging above the bed, a brown tailored suit lying on the bed, and a note, warning him not to look in the mirror. There is also a demand to find his father within twenty days' time, or all will be lost. While the boys are pondering this strange communication, Armine Dilatte, a young girl living close to them, rushes by. She says she is running a race, and if she reaches the bridge first, will win a box of candy. Tommy induces her to look in the mirror, and she hurries from the cottage, saying she saw three faces, theirs, and a stranger reflected in the glass. They follow her, and see her whisked into a hooded auto by a bulky individual. His card, dropped hurriedly, reads, "Dr. George Samson, 1222 Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans."

The two boys are positive she has been kidnaped, and determined to follow her. The evening they leave, Chico finds the cracked mirror has been hung in a different place, the furniture moved about in his cottage, and, when they sit for a few seconds in Tommy's darkened room, a man swings open the gate beneath them, and Chico is sure they are being folowed. They decide to give their enemy the slip, and leap from a bridge, boarding a tramp schooner, loaded with shrimps. By subterfuge, and quick thinking, they work their passage to New Orleans, where a slip of paper is placed at Chico's pocket, telling them they are not alone!

The ooys visit Dr. Samson, contact a green-eyed nurse, who seems suspicious of everything in general, and when they fail to see him, Tommy procures a sample of the doctor's signature on a bit of blotting paper. It does not check with that of the mystery note.

Tommy investigates Chico's life in the orphan asylum, and finds he was deserted, left in a basket on their door sill. There was a golden locket hung about his neck, bearing the initial "C," and his mother had pinned a note to his petticoat, saying his father had deserted them—run off with another woman, and that she did not wish him to know his real name. As they leave the asylum, they run into Dr. Samsons, who has Armine in his car At sight of the boys, he steps on the gas, and whirls out of sight While having dinner in a restaurant, they overhear the doctor's nurse discussing his affairs. She mentions two boys, whom he does not like. She also discloses the fact that this man, Martyn by name, has fired a gun by mistake. A Mrs. G. is mentioned fearfully, and further argument takes place, as the nurse tells this man she loves him better than life itself. They leave hurriedly, and the boys follow them to a brownstone house. Tommy climbs on the window sill and peers in the window, seeing Armine stretched on a table with a sheet over her. Dr. Samson works frantically, the phone rings, and they roll Armine into an adjoining room. A stranger rings the bell, Chico recognizing him as the man who peered in the cracked mirror. Chico slips and falls from the window ledge, injuring his shoulder. Tommy takes him home, and they find a bit of cracked mirror laid on their bureau. There is also a warning to continue their search for Chico's father. A troubled sleep is interrupted that night, by a visit from Mr. X—who enters the boys' room, and leaves it, without opening the door. A bureau totters upon its legs, but Tommy is not fooled. He figures some one is trying to frighten them out of their lodging house. They move the bureau, and find it is wired, through a narrow opening in a concealed door. Tommy is certain the mystery stranger known as Mr. X. is in the next compartment, but does not dare force the door, so he creeps on the window ledge—and is pushed by strange hands into the courtyard below. The landlady, Mrs. Bean, rushes out, and suggests calling the police. Chico silences her, and they take Tommy into her apartment. As the door opens, he catches sight of Mr. X. —disappearing behind a screen. Upon inquiry, she says their next door neighbor is a writer, by the name of Mr. Fallici—but Chico feels she and the man are cahoots.

In the morning, Mr. X. had flown —and the boys able to be about, return to Dr. Samsons's office, catching a sight of Armine, who is arguing with the doctor in the hallway. She looks as though she has been very ill, and declares she does not wish to go to English-Lookout. Tommy and Chico rush to the L. & N. station, and buy two tickets for this same town. The train does not pull out until the morning, so they sleep in the station house, being awakened by a creepy sense of some one staring at them. Tommy caught a glimpse of a man with dark glasses peering above the transom, and, despite his friend's objections, starts out to investigate. Chico remains in the station, and is startled by a low whistle, which comes again and again. Chico throws open the door, and sees a dim figure skirting about the platform. As he runs toward it, Tommy lays a hand on his shoulder, telling him he has learned many astounding things. He feels sure Mr. X. is after Chico's scalp, but would like to harm him as well, getting him out of the way.

(To Be Continued.)

UNIQUE FACTS

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

The shopkeepers of China are generally possessed of little or no education. Thus, advertisements of this type are common:

"We cut you, heads cut fine, by a barber." "Ladies have fits upstairs by a milliner," "Tombs cuted. Monuments marked by a mason," and you are told to "Post no bolls!"

Rafai Rabal, an Arab, who is 155 years of age, remembers Napoleon as a boy; the battles of Trafalgar and Waterloo are still fresh in his memory. He has seen the coming of the bicycle, motor car, steamships, wireless, radio, etc., and he's still living!

Saves Seventy Dogs on Birthday

Seventy dogs in London are still wagging their tails as the result of the action of George Gollin, a retired merchant. He celebrated his seventieth birthday by paying the annual licenses for seventy dogs, the owners of which were too poor to renew them.

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

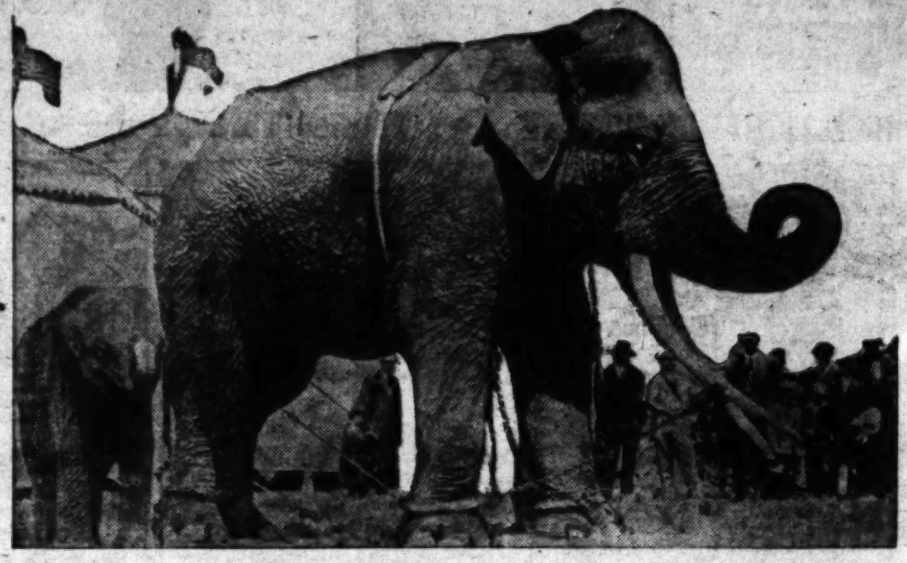
Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls



AL G. BARNES

Gigantic 5-Ring Circus

Shows at Washington and Hill Streets, Los Angeles
April 5th to 13th Inclusive

Any boy or girl under 16 years of age who will secure one new one-month subscription to The Los Angeles Times will be given a ticket admitting them to the Big Show, Side Show and the Wild West Show.

If you live outside of Los Angeles mail your order to the Junior Sales Department of The Los Angeles Times. It will be verified immediately and your tickets to the Circus will be mailed you.

All orders must be verified. Verification takes five days.

Hurry—Send Your Order in at Once
Tickets Now Being Distributed

Tickets will be good at any town in which the circus plays.

CITY	DATE	CITY	DATE
Baldwin Park, Cal.	Sunday, Mar. 23	San Diego, Cal.,	Sat. & Sun., Mar. 29-30
Santa Monica, Cal.	Monday, Mar. 24	Santa Ana, Cal.	Monday, Mar. 31
Whittier, Cal.	Tuesday, Mar. 25	Long Beach, Cal.	Tuesday, Apr. 1
Pomona, Cal.	Wednesday, Mar. 26	Pasadena, Cal.	Wednesday, Apr. 2
Riverside, Cal.	Thursday, Mar. 27	Glendale, Cal.	Thursday, Apr. 3
San Bernardino, Cal.	Friday, Mar. 28	Burbank, Cal.	Friday, Apr. 4

Important: Do not solicit orders in apartment houses. We have an apartment-house division.

Good for Admission to 3 Big Shows

The Big Show
The Side Show
The Wild West Show

Tickets good for any performance.

Your Subscription Will Take Me to the Circus

SUBSCRIPTION CONTRACT

CITY ..... DATE .....

I have not been a subscriber to The Los Angeles Times for the past 30 days, but hereby subscribe for a period of one month and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay your collector the regular rate of 90c per month.

NAME ..... DATE 1930

STREET NUMBER ..... PHONE NO.....

ORDER TAKEN BY .....

STREET ADDRESS PHONE NO.

NOTE: A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A renewal is not a new subscription.

This offer is good only for boys and girls 16 years of age and under.

Bring or mail this order to the Junior Sales Dpartment of The Los Angeles Times MAdison 2345, Station 76

get it on these long ocean races. Miss Barbara Lill is the pretty mistress of the coffee pot and skillet.

Old and New

Below—Brownie Bee, fifty-six-foot diesel-powered welded-steel cruiser, recently launched, is entered in Los Angeles-San Francisco power-boat race. She is shown sailing past old windjammer in Long Beach Harbor.

LEARN TO BUILD AND FLY AIRPLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

Any boy individually attending this class meeting will learn the principals of construction in a short time, and how to build and fly the models which he may desire to make.

The entire instruction is to be given by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, and to become a league member and obtain its benefits (everything is absolutely free of any cost whatsoever,) fill out the coupon on Page 6 in this issue, have one of your parents sign it, and mail it to the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles. In return you will receive a card telling you the time and the playground at which to enroll for your instruction. You will be assigned to the class which meets nearest your home.

Every Sunday, beginning March 23, The Junior Times will have complete instructions, with drawings, telling how to make the models you will work on at the instruction class. By reading the articles, keeping the drawings and instructions for reference and attending the class sessions, it will be easy to make the very latest and best model airplanes.

The model-aircraft building program has been carefully designed to lead a boy step by step from the simplest to the more advanced types of model airplanes. As he progresses, the league member may qualify for the distinction of "Novice," "Pilot" and "Ace" degrees. To wear one of these bronze, silver, or gold pins is a real honor and no boy may wear one who does not pass the standard test requirements of that degree. They are especially designed for Times-Playground League members and can be obtained only by showing proficiency in model airplane building and flying.

To give an example of the degree requirements, below are the tests a boy must pass to win the "Novice" pin:

(a) Make a hand-launched glider which will glide at least 100 feet.

(b) Make an indoor glider to glide for at least eight seconds.

(c) Make and fly a baby R.O.G., plane ten seconds indoors or twenty seconds outdoors.

(d) Make and fly a tractor or pusher for a flight of fifteen seconds.

Of course, the "Pilot" and "Ace" requirements are not as simple, but with a little patience and perserverence any boy can pass them with the instructions and help he receives as a Times-Playground Aircraft League member.

When enrolling, the boy also will be presented with a beautiful engraved certificate upon which he keeps a record of his progress. Points are given for passing the various tests, for breaking a Pacific Coast or national miniature aircraft record and for several other distinctive performances. At the end of the model building season, that boy with the greatest number of points receives a special award in recognition of continuous effort.

Mothers and fathers should make it a point to obtain the advantages of this instruction for their children. Never has there ever been such a detailed and comprehensive plan for instructing children in the elementary principles of aeronautics and combining with it the recreation offered by building model airplanes which actually fly. The program is an exceedingly broad one, which makes it possible for all boys, regardless of financial circumstances, to avail themselves of its benefits.

COOKING RECIPES

By Evelyn Sheldrake, Van Nuys

DINTY MOORE

One large onion, one pound ground round steak, two small cans tomato sauce, one pint ripe olives, one-half pound cheese, three cupfuls cooked macaroni, one can corn.

Cut onion and brown in bacon fat. Add the round steak and cook until meat is done. Mix with other ingredients, and bake in a casserole about thirty minutes or until brown.

PINEAPPLE SALAD

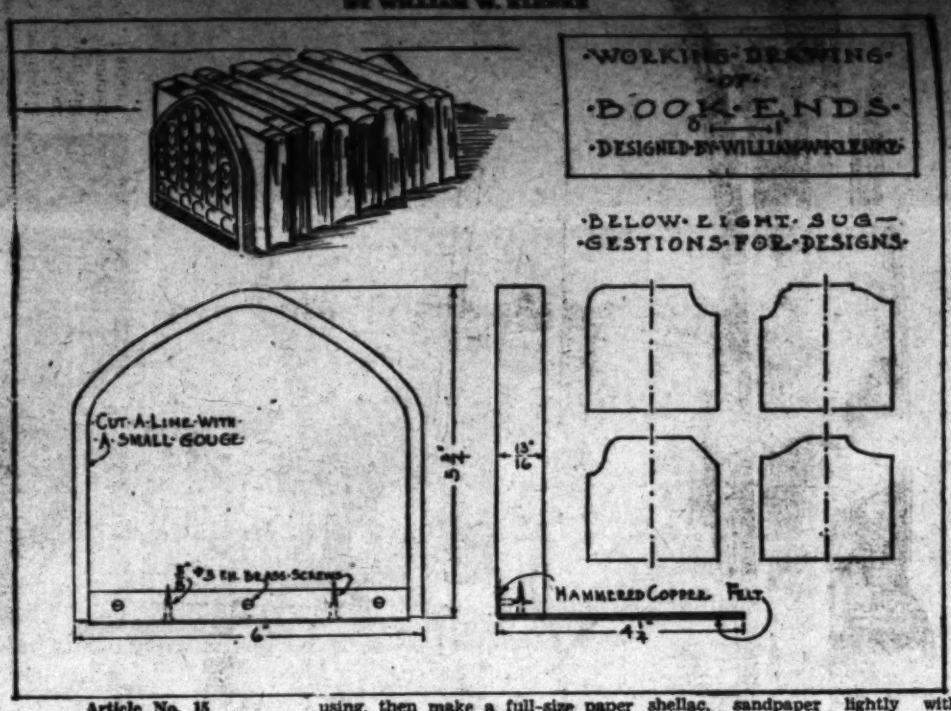
One cupful diced pineapple, one-half cupful nuts, one-half cupful celery, one apple.

Mix together and serve on lettuce leaf, with any kind of salad dressing desired.

Because of hard times in Australia this winter motion-picture theaters are having small audiences.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



Article No. 15
BOOK ENDS

For those few real choice books you have, boys, let's make a set of book ends. The job is a mighty easy and quick one and the results most pleasing. A set of these ends on your table with the beautiful book bindings showing, makes a charming spot of color in the room. Then, too, they make a very acceptable gift for your friends or family.

On this project, I have introduced a little hammered copper work, which is also very simple to do and you will like doing it, too.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces 13-16 by 6 by 5 3-4 inches.

Two pieces of 16-ounce copper, 4 3-4 by 5½ inches.

Two pieces of felt.

Step No. 1, the pattern: Decide first of all on the design you intend using, then make a full-size paper pattern of half of this, so that you can transfer it to the wood.

Step No. 2, cutting the ends: Use a turning or compass saw to cut out these designs; use a chisel and cabinet file to smooth up the rough saw marks. Then sandpaper the entire job smooth with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 00 sandpaper.

Step No. 3, copper pieces: Use some sixteen-ounce copper and make the hammer marks on one surface (to give it the texture of hand work.) Then bend up one-half-inch to fit on to the wood.

Step No. 4, assemble: Drill holes in the copper for the screws and countersink the holes. Screw these copper pieces to the wood from both front and bottom.

Step No. 5, finish: Depending upon the wood you have used, you can stain, fill and shellac the ends, to suit your own taste. If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut or the like, the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain, either walnut, mahogany, etc. When dry, appdy a thin coat of white shellac, sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. If an open-grain wood has been used, apply a coat of paste wood filler, according to the directions on the can. Get a filler to match your stain. Allow at least eight hours to dry. Apply two or three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing each coat, when dry, lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice-stone powder and crude oil.

Step No. 6, miscellaneous: Apply one heavy coat of shellac to the bottom of the copper. When dry, apply a second coat and while the shellac is still tacky, put the felt in place. Trim off the edges of the felt when the shellac has set.

Note: The beauty of these book ends will depend upon your ability to do more intricate work. The ends can be beautifully carved in a Gothic design or a line or two of inlay work may be applied, or some design painted on the surfaces. It rests with you entirely as to how decorative you intend to make these book ends.

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HOW THE CRAFTSMAN USES GLUE

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE

Although there are many different kinds of glue and adhesives, the woodworker is chiefly concerned with three types: Animal, fish and casein glues.

Animal glue, more commonly known as "hot glue," is an organic substance of great adhesive qualities; it is made from the hides, skins, bones, sinews, tails, ears, snouts and horns of cattle, horses, sheep, deer, rabbits and other animals.

Fish glue, often called "cold glue," is a ready-prepared liquid product made from the skins, heads and tails of fish.

Casein glue is the waterproof glue which is made from the curds of milk and is probably the oldest glue known to man. This glue is also applied cold.

There is no one glue which is best to use on all kinds of work, as each kind has its special advantages. The cold fish glue is always ready to use, needs no preparation, sets slowly and is fool proof. Animal glue or "hot glue" must be prepared by weighing and soaking the glue with water for from one to eight hours, depending upon the kind of glue used, whether ground or flake and the thickness of the flake. The glue is then heated in a double cooker at a temperature not exceeding 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot glue sets quickly, which for rubbed joints is imperative. The hot solution is also best for glueing curved work as it softens the fibers.

Casein glue is the waterproof glue for all sorts of work which is exposed to dampness and also for general use. It needs only a little preparation; by mixing with cold water and allowing it to stand for about fifteen to thirty minutes, it is then ready to use.

Although there are no hidden secrets, nor is there a great amount of skill necessary to successfully use glue, yet there are a few important directions to follow, if the results are to be lasting, regardless of the glue you may use.

No. 1. Select the kind of glue that best suits your needs and buy only the best quality; for it will pay in the long run.

No. 2. The pieces to be glued together must make perfect contact; that is they must fit together without an open space between. This is of the utmost importance.

No. 3. Make a trial fitting with hand screws and clamps all set, but without any glue, to make sure that the job will draw up tight; then mark the companion pieces as No. 1 and 1, No. 2 and 2 and so on, so as to get the various pieces in their proper places again.

No. 4. Use plenty of glue but do not apply it promiscuously, as it is difficult to clean off this excess glue after it has set. If "hot glue" is used, the wood should be warmed slightly and the glue applied hot.

No. 5. Clamp the work together with hand screws or clamps, and allow at least five hours to set undisturbed. The project being glued must be squared up and put in line as soon as possible and before the glue sets.

No. 6. Use some fine sawdust and throw it over the glue that oozes out of the joint, so as to absorb the moisture in the glue; then peel this excess glue off with a chisel. The final cleaning up will have to be done when the glue is hard and the clamps have been removed.

General—The wood to be glued must be dry and free from grease. The room should be free from draft and the glue of the proper consistency.

Joints properly glued together will hold indefinitely and the glued joint will be stronger than the wood itself.

Illustrated above are some of the commonly used clamping devices.

Eggs Carry Advertisements

The novelty of placing advertisements on eggs, which is said to have originated in Germany, has been taken up by Canadian exporters. The idea of sending a message on an article destined to reach the housewife is declared by the Germans to be "sure fire."

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS" WISE READERS' PRAISE

(Continued from Page 4)

have known it by their unaided ears. There's nothing to do but take you home. I believe we can find the Frozen Stream. But you," waving her front paw toward the sleepy little Mole, "must be good while I am gone, and not let the fire go out. We are starting on a dangerous journey." She put on three warm jackets, and an extra hat, to protect her from the storm, then led Snoopy into the frozen forest.

He longed to tell her his legs felt peculiar in parts, but thought it best to keep this information to himself, so he plunged bravely ahead, striving to keep pace with the Mole, who walked briskly in spite of tricky ice.

After a great while, it seemed, they reached the side of the Frozen Stream.

"There it is," he cried, shrilly, "I never thought it could be so beautiful. But the lights, Mrs. Mole, where are they?"

His home was plunged in darkness. There was no fire upon the hearth, and not a drop of soup in the kettle.

"Mummy," he cried, above the wailing of the wind, "Mummy, come back to me. I'll never do this again." But nothing answered him, not even the bats in the trees.

Mother Mole entered the kitchen, and built a fire for him, yet even this failed to comfort the now thoroughly frightened little rabbit. He wept, and he wailed, and he sobbed in his chair by the stove, until even his ears were thoroughly drenched. Then he remembered his manners, and thanked the kind stranger for taking him home.

"Horney Owl was right," he told her, "I'm just like the jackass, ears and all."

(To be continued)

PINEAPPLE PLANT

By Alice George, Santa Monica

The pineapple is cultivated chiefly in the Hawaii and West Indies, but at present many States get their supply from Florida. About 800,000 crates of pineapples are grown in Florida yearly.

The pineapple is no relation either to the pine or apple, but is so called on account of its resemblance to the pine cone. It thrives very well in dry, sandy soil.

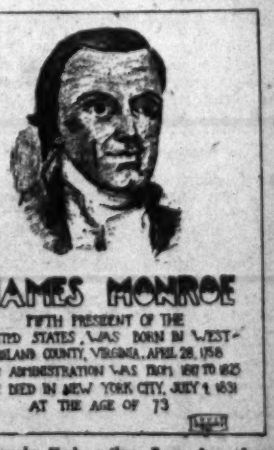
Pineapples are picked about a week before they are ripe. They weight from one-half to fourteen pounds apiece.

In many countries the fiber is removed from the leaves of the pineapple plant and used in making cloth. The fibers are white. In Europe they are mixed with silk, wool or cotton and made into cloth.

MEMORIES AT HEIDELBERG

In old Heidelberg by the Neckar there are two interesting ways to spend the time. One is to wander over the Philosopher's Path and to visit the university and the castle. Another is just to sit on the mountainside and let memory do the touring. From the Kaiserstuhl there is a glorious panorama from the Black Forest to Mainz. Through this country marched the invading Roman legions and the colorful armies of Crusaders. Here Luther and his hosts strove, and at the castle of Trifels, Richard Coeur de Lion was imprisoned by the Duke of Austria. Blondel, his faithful minstrel, sang a ballad outside the walls to which Richard replied, making known his prison.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES



By Louis Zukovsky, Los Angeles

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday March 16, 1930

SAILING! SAILING!

Sailing into the Sun

...rnational star-class ...s in preliminaries of ...nal winter sailing ...mpionships.

Dinner is Ready!

...l they all come and ...t it on these long ocean ... Miss Barbara Lill ... the pretty mistress of ...e coffee pot and skillet.

Old and New

...low—Brownie Bee, ...ty-six-foot diesel-pow... ...ed welded-steel cruiser, ...ently launched, is en... ...ed in Los Angeles-San ...Francisco power-boat ...ce. She is shown sail... ...g past old windjammer ...n Long Beach Harbor.

LOS ANGELES BOAT SHOW

Speed!

Miss Los Angeles I, owned by James Talbot, Jr., piloted by Ralph Snoddy, winner of Duke of York Trophy.

A calendar of Southland aquatic events:

Today to March 19: Fourth annual national winter championship sailing races, off local port, for eight-meter sloops, in competition for the King of Spain Trophy now held by Owen Churchill's "Babe," R and six-meter sloops, star boats, Alamitos Bay skimmers and seagoing two stickers.

March 29-April 5: First Los Angeles Boat Show, Ambassador Auditorium, featuring exhibits of country's outstanding builders of fine pleasure craft.

April 24-27: Second annual Long Beach-San Francisco power-cruiser race for Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy.

July 4: Trans-Pacific classic for big sailing yachts, with Honolulu as objective, starts off San Pedro light at noon.

—*Ray Chapin Photos for Powell Press Service.*

Aye! Aye! Miss

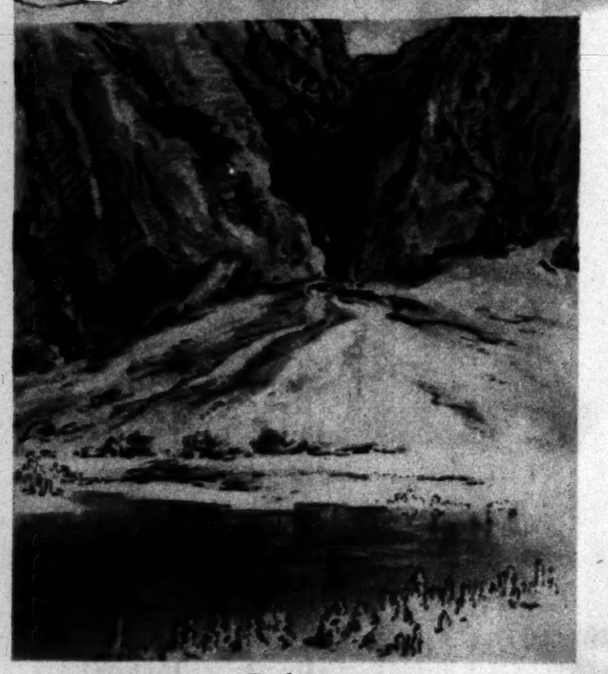
Miss Loretta Turnbull (left), national feminine outboard speedboat champion, and Miss Barbara McCartney, member of crew of the Babe, winner of the King of Spain Trophy, selected by Civic Regatta Association as honorary commodores for first Los Angeles Boat Show.

Death Valley

PICTORIAL DIRECTORY WITH INCIDENTAL SKETCHES
by Charles H. Owens "TIMES" STAFF ARTIST

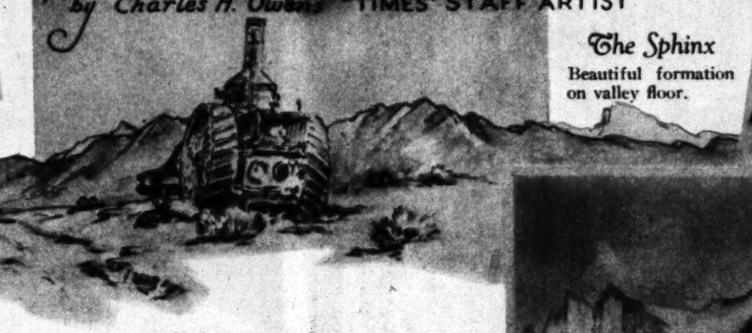
Volcanic Cone, near Little Lake.

The Sphinx
Beautiful formation on valley floor.



Badwater
Lowest spot in United States, 310 feet below sea-level.

Titus Canyon
Within its rims is the ghost city of Leadfield, though in most places the canyon is just wide enough for the wagon road here shown.



Whither Bound?
Stranded steam-roller near summit of Funeral Range provokes many a conjecture.

KEY TO TOPOGRAPHICAL DRAWING AT TOP OF PAGE.

(An airplane view looking east across the valley, with the Panamint Range in the foreground.)

1. Ubehebe Crater at north end of valley. 2. Tin Mountain. 3. Bonnie Clare. 4. Death Valley Scotty's in Grapevine Canyon. 5. Eichbaum toll road to Owens Valley points. 6. Emigrant Spring. 7. Wild Rose Canyon. Route to Trona. 8. Harrisburg Flats. 9. Skidoo. 10. Emigrant Pass. Route of escape of Jayhawker division of emigrant party of '49. 11. Lost Wagons. 12. Titus Canyon. To ghost towns of Leadfield and Rhyolite. 13. Mosaic Canyon. 14. Stovepipe Wells hotel. 15. Rhyolite, Bullfrog and Beatty. 16. Original Stovepipe Wells. Sections of stovepipe long indicated water here. 17. Death Valley Buttes. 18. Scene of Easter sunrise service on sand dunes. 19. Boundary Canyon road over Funeral Range. 20. Chloride Cliffs. Fine view of valley here. 21. Salt Creek. 22. Grand View Point. The name explains itself. 23. Old Harmony borax plant of twenty-mule-team fame. 24. Funeral Range on east side of valley. 25. Furnace Creek Ranch, an oasis in the desert. 26. Furnace Creek Inn. 27. Telescope Peak, in the Panamint Range, 11,045 feet high, rivals San Jacinto Peak, some say surpasses it, in sheerness of rise. So named because of magnificent views from summit. 28. Furnace Creek Wash. 29. Charleston Mountains in Nevada. 30. Zabriskie Point. 31. Ryan. 32. Death Valley Junction. 33. Devil's Golf Course in salt pinnacles. 34. Black Mountains. 35. Dante's View, famous valley view points. 36. Badwater. Lowest spot in United States, 310 feet below sea-level. 37. Old Eagle borax mill. 38. Bennett's Well. Named for member of emigrant party of '49 who camped here while awaiting succor from Los Angeles. 39. Shoshone, popular outfitting place for prospectors; also favorite assembly place of Shoshone Indians. 40. Amargosa Wash at south end of valley. Amargosa River, longest underground stream in world, rises near Beatty, Nevada, flows southward through Amargosa Desert to round Black Mountains and disappear completely at Badwater in Death Valley. 41. Ashford mill. 42. Wingate Pass. 43. Dotted line indicates sea-level.

Snow at Summit of Funeral Range.

Mt. Whitney
An impression from the Darwin Desert, showing sheer skyward lift of highest mountain in continental United States.

Prospector's Cave Shelter. In Emigrant Pass.

Bottle House at Stovepipe Wells.

Bernice Claire selected from Beckman's lovely neck piece of six cana ten skins. Baum marten, a canary marten, small ermin and fox skins of all vari shades, will be worn this Beckman has a magnificen these skins on display exclusive fur shop Seventh Stree —El

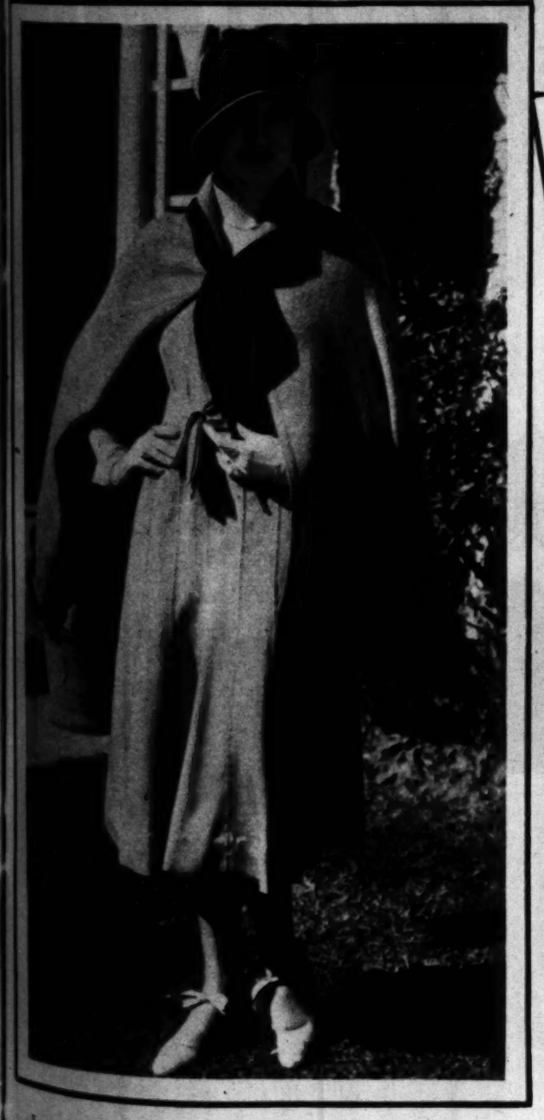
Jean Swartz is showing in h Boulevard, near Gower, and o Hills, many extremely smart a silk for all occasions. From chose this sports ensemble matching silk sports felt a

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Bernice Claire selected from Beckman's this lovely neck piece of six canary marten skins. Baum marten, as well as canary marten, small ermine scarfs, and fox skins of all varieties and shades, will be worn this summer. Beckman has a magnificent array of these skins on display now in his exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street.
—Elmer Fryer Photo.

Beevan, Ltd., have just received from China, pajama suits for the seashore and the boudoir, designed in France and embroidered in China. Loretta Young poses here in a very lovely pajama ensemble for the seashore. It is fashioned of white satin and flowered satin combined. Beevan's are featuring in their salon on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, Elizabeth Marie cosmetics. "Masque de Glace," a special Elizabeth Marie preparation, is splendid for effacing lines and restoring the youthful contour to the face.
—Elmer Fryer Photo.



Jean Swartz is showing in her fashion salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, many extremely smart and unusual creations in cloth and silk for all occasions. From among them, Katherine McGuire chose this sports ensemble of green novelty material, with matching silk sports dress. Hat in two-tone felt and straw.

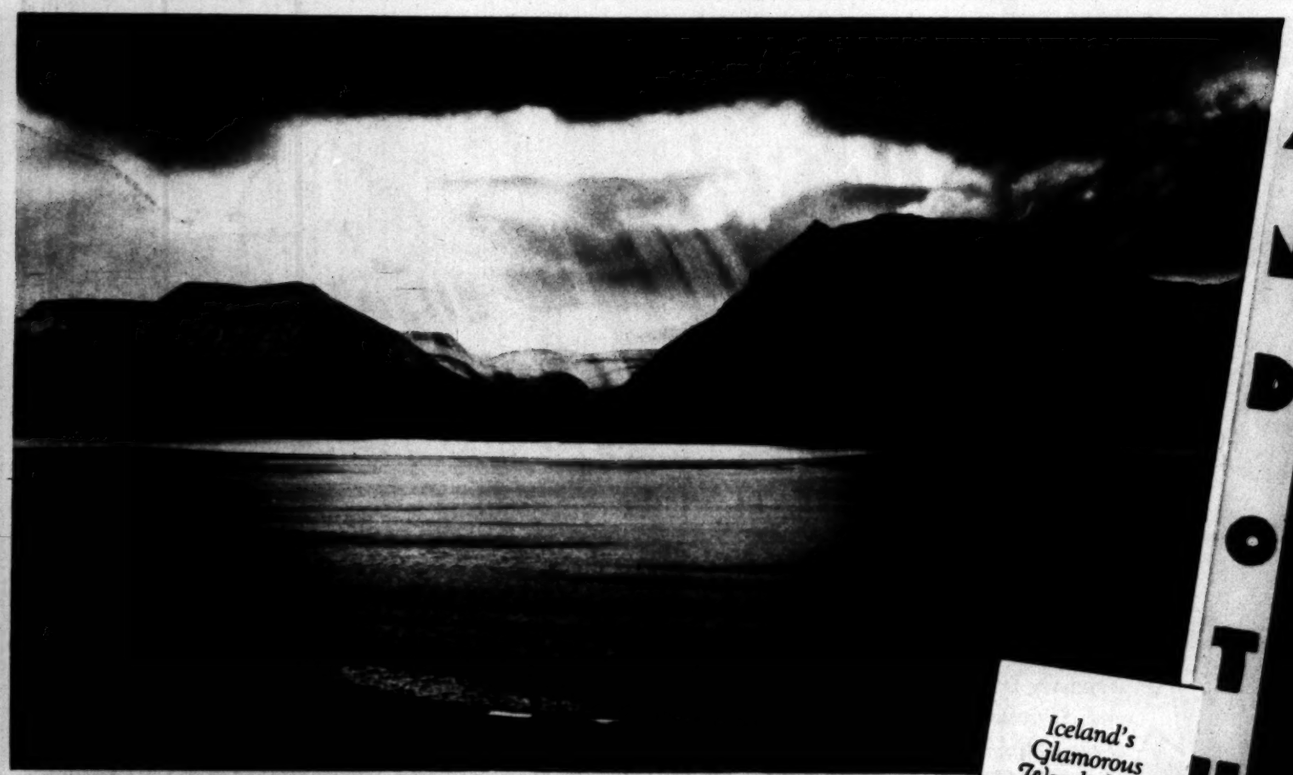
William Hepner, Master of Wigs, suggests that milady who still has bobbed hair, don a wig, or long-haired "Halo-Tress" for the spring festivities. The new long gowns suggest the more feminine head-dress, and long hair coiled close to the head is extremely modern and ever-flattering. A beautiful example of Hepner's long-haired "Halo-Tress" is worn here by Mrs. C. H. Cooper. Hepner's cosmetics, facials, wigs and "Halo-Tress" may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, has a flair for the tropical shades of Doraldina's "Allura," especially for street wear and sports; while for evening she favors the lighter tones of "Allura" to harmonize with her gowns of pastel shades. Miss Crawford declares that Doraldina's new Hand-Beautifier is splendid and an indispensable requisite to the modern woman's toilet. Doraldina's cosmetics, "Allura" and Hand-Beautifier are to be found at exclusive shops and beauty parlors.

Honey Bun Hereley poses here in a very attractive peach cricket flannel ensemble, featuring a new note—a pique vest—French mulberry and pink scarf; peach felt hat. Hereley and Company, of South Oxford, near Wilshire, make to order these suits of imported flannel in all the pastel shades.

Mona Rico chose from Raché's collection of exclusive creations this chic and youthful frock of black striped moussaline de soie; dainty collar effect of black net. Raché is not only showing in her Salon of Fashion, on Wilshire at Plymouth, debutantes' and young matrons' gowns, but is making a special feature of creating ensembles for the stout figure.

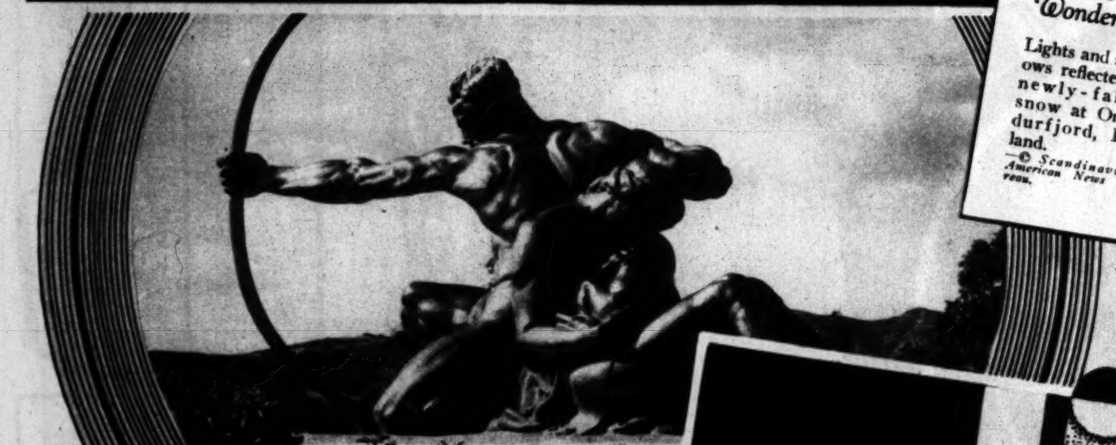
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*



Iceland's Glamorous Wonderland

Lights and shadows reflected on newly-fallen snow at Onondurfjord, Iceland.

—© Scandinavian-American News Bureau.



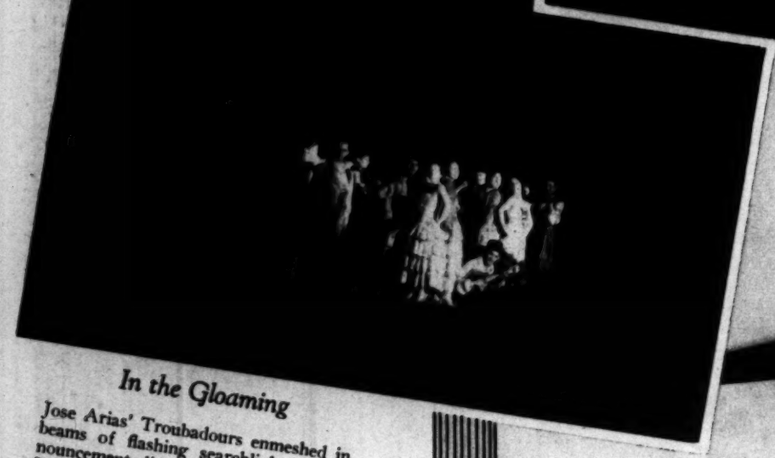
"Protection"

Bronze group by Italian sculptor, Mario Moschi, who is yet in his twenties, just placed on crest of a hill in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

—Stockton Photo.

Indiana's World War Memorial

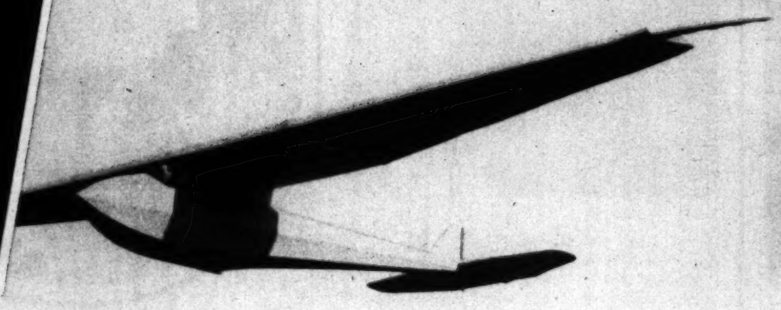
One hundred-foot black granite obelisk and electric fountain feature memorial plaza, wherein also is located National American Legion Headquarters. The main shrine in the Indianapolis memorial rises, in the background, 210 feet above the plaza.



In the Gloaming

Jose Arias' Troubadours enmeshed in beams of flashing searchlight at announcement dinner of the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

—Photo From L. J. Burrud. By Lang.



Lindy Gets Away

America's premier aviator, now glider enthusiast, tries out new Bowlus sailplane, named "Anne Lindbergh" in honor of his wife. The dropping of the lift rope is shown here.

—Associated Press Photo.

Under the Big Top

While giant searchlights sweep the sky, Los Angeles folk and others sit down to announcement dinner on twenty-two-acre site of Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

—Photo From L. J. Burrud. By Lang.

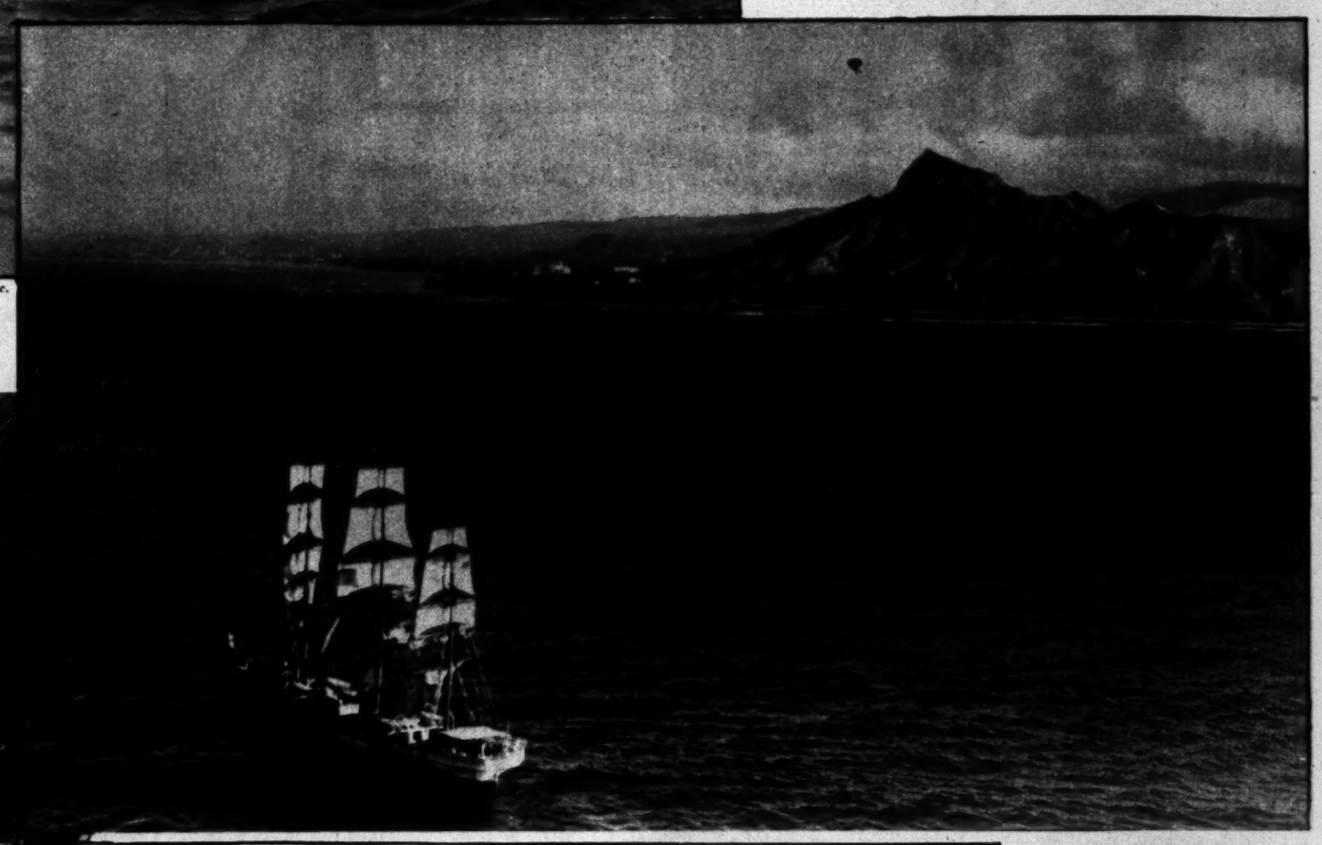
A Hawaiian Sunset

Hawaii
PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC

Astride the line of the torrid and temperate zones, at the crossroads of the Pacific, the Hawaiian Islands, eight in number, smile at the sky in calm assurance that the travel-wise who have been there once will come back again. As for seasonal preferences, well, April is the month of the Aloha Festival, and "springtime is playtime in Hawaii." (Photographs, with exception noted, by Eleventh Photo Section, Air Corps, United States Army.)

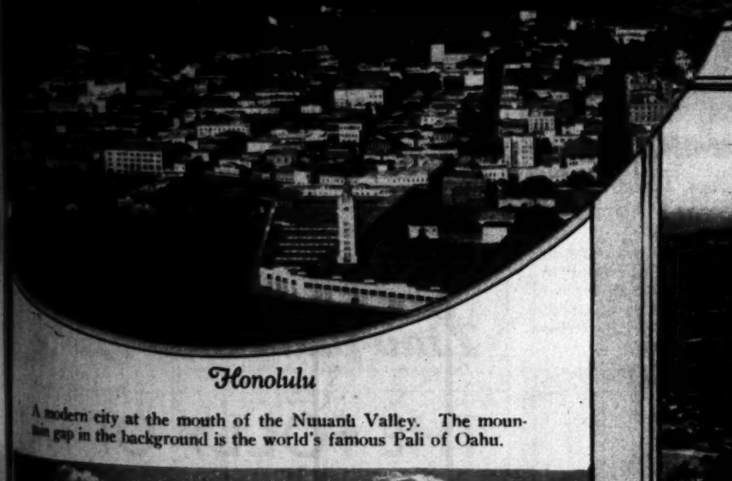
—© Advertiser Publishing Co., Ltd., Honolulu. Photo Courtesy Matson Line.

Surf Riding, Waikiki



Diamond Head

The ship rounds the point of this extinct volcano and suddenly there flashes up before the incoming tourist the white sands of Waikiki and the whole panorama of Honolulu nestled at the foot of the mountains. The Tusitala of New York, one of the few remaining American full-rigged ships, in the foreground.



Honolulu

A modern city at the mouth of the Nuuanu Valley. The mountain gap in the background is the world's famous Pali of Oahu.

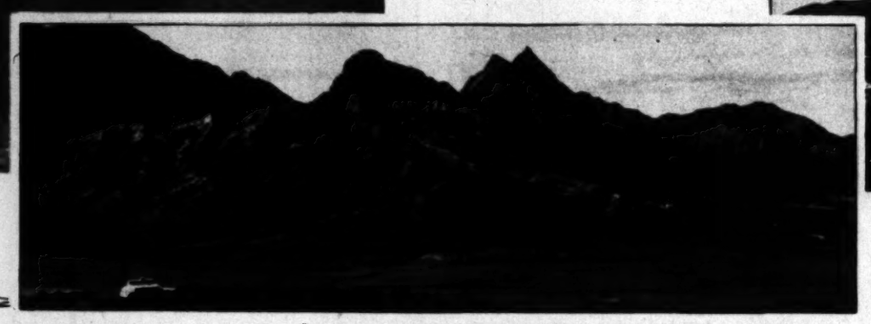
A Scene Known 'Round the World

Diamond Head, or "point of light," in the background, so-called by sailors who first pick up the island from far out at sea by the lighthouse, long established, on the head's lofty slopes. Fronting the famous beach of Waikiki are the Moana and Royal Hawaiian hotels, the first named in the foreground.

A Hawaiian Sunset

Age-Old Mountains

Below—So thin are these mountains worn by erosion that a man could easily straddle the crests at almost any point. The view is of the Koolau Range on Oahu, with Olomana Peak in the middle distance. In the foreground is the Waimanalo sugar mill.



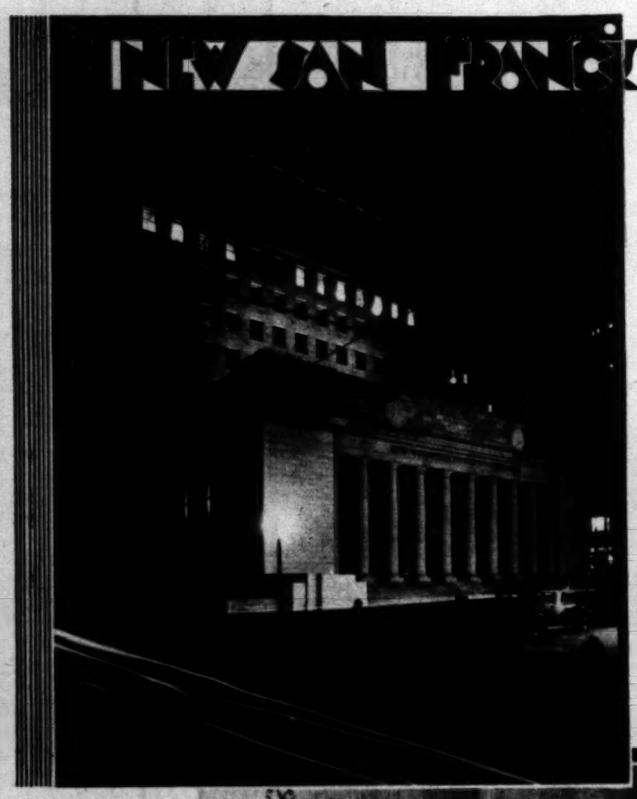
Top of the World

Mauna Kea on Hawaii, snow-capped in its pristine splendor, 13,805 feet above the sea, to dwellers in the paradise islands of the Pacific is the "top of the world." This photo was taken from an elevation of 14,600 feet.

NEW SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING.

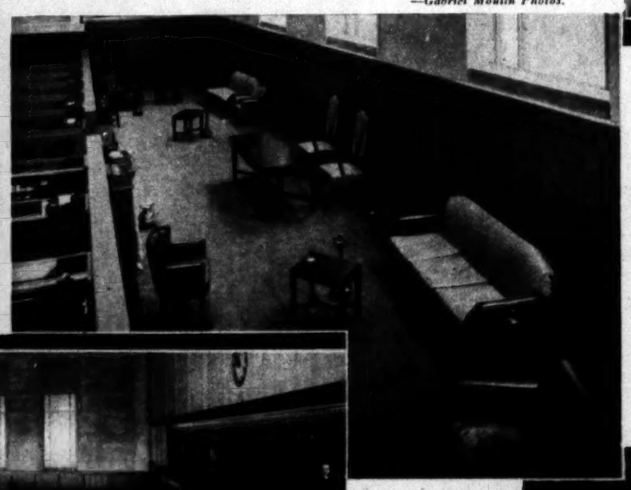
CONSTRUCTED during 1929 on the site of the former United States Sub-Treasury Building, the new San Francisco Stock Exchange Building consists of a trading floor section facing Pine Street and, in the rear, a twelve-story backset wing containing the public entrance to the building, the administration offices, an auditorium and the new Stock Exchange Lunch Club. A feature is the incorporation in the Pine-Street side of the classic colonnade of Tuscan columns of the former Sub-Treasury Building. The entire building is of California granite. J. R. Miller and T. L. Pflueger were the architects.

—Gabriel Moulin Photos.



Night View

Trading-floor section in foreground.



Trading Room

Opening session in new building. The room is sixty-eight by 122 feet in dimensions, with duplicate quotation boards, each ninety feet in length. Around the room are the members' booths, each being equipped with direct-line telephone turret boards.

Members' Lounge

Placed across end of trading floor so that the members may be in constant touch with the market. An annunciator board at the end of the Lounge signals when one is wanted by a clerk in the botths.

Medallion in Granite

One of three by Ralph Stackpole on parapet capping the trading-floor section. The general theme of all Mr. Stackpole's work on the building is "The Progress of Man."

Door, Governing Board Room

Figures cut in bold relief tell story of building industry, with, at the top, an airplane above the skyline of office buildings. Carved by Robert Boardman Howard.

Public Entrance

Over the high doorway is one of a number of sculptured groups which adorn building, by Ralph Stackpole, artist of international note.

Everywhere — thanks to Vigoro

Better lawns and gardens now

On the ELKINS *Estate (Below)*

Where a quiet pool mirrors only beauty of line and color. Scene on the Georg Elkins Estate, Elkins Park, Pa. "We have used Vigoro for the past two years in the greenhouse, on lawns and perennial gardens," says James Palapoli, Superintendent. "The results have been remarkable. Vigoro is the best plant food we have come in contact with."

At the home of MRS. WATSON *(Below)*

Where variety is the keynote! Marguerites, astilbes and delphiniums in the garden of Mrs. Arthur C. Watson, Chicago, Illinois. "Vigoro increases resistance to disease, assures us abundant blooms and good healthy foliage," writes Mrs. Watson. "I have also used Vigoro for several years on my lawn and shrubs, where it has proven equally effective."

Gladioli grown by Edwin B. Willis, Beverly Hills, Cal. "Never have we had such large, beautiful flowers," writes Mr. Willis, "as we have since using Vigoro."

Lilies at Rose Hill, the Massie home, Greenwood, Va. "We have used Vigoro with very satisfactory results," says Mrs. Wm. R. Massie, formerly President of the Garden Club of Virginia.

MORE beautiful lawns, leafier shrubs and trees, finer flowers—with Vigoro. Juicier vegetables, too!

All because of proper plant feeding. No makeshifts, but one complete plant food containing all essential elements.

Vigoro! Complete, properly balanced. Clean, odorless. Formulated by the experts of Swift & Company.

Easy to apply! Three simple steps: Read directions; apply evenly like grass seed; wet down thoroughly.

Vigoro makes better root systems, early vigorous growth—makes plants more resistant to disease. Increases humus. *Helps choke out weeds.*

Cost? Only 10c to 20c per 100 sq. ft.

For healthy grass and flowers, leafy shrubs and trees, succulent vegetables! Your property greatly improved, its value increased.

Vigoro comes in 100, 50, 25 lb. bags; 5 lb. and 12 oz. packages. Get enough for everything you grow.

Swift & Company, Chicago

FREE —*New Gardening Book*

SWIFT & COMPANY
4533 Packers Avenue, Chicago
Please send me free, the new 96-page book on plant feeding, written by Dr. G. J. Raleigh, Plant Physiologist.

Name .....
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VIGORO

A product of Swift & Company

Complete plant food for lawns, flowers, gardens, shrubs, trees

Get Vigoro where you buy lawn and garden supplies

Harris & Frank

"HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

relief in one minute!

In one *minute* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end all pain of these foot troubles. They soothe and heal, and *remove the* cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, guaranteed safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere, 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE!

No risk this way of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters so often cause!

THE FOLLY OF FAT

PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.

One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at every one's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

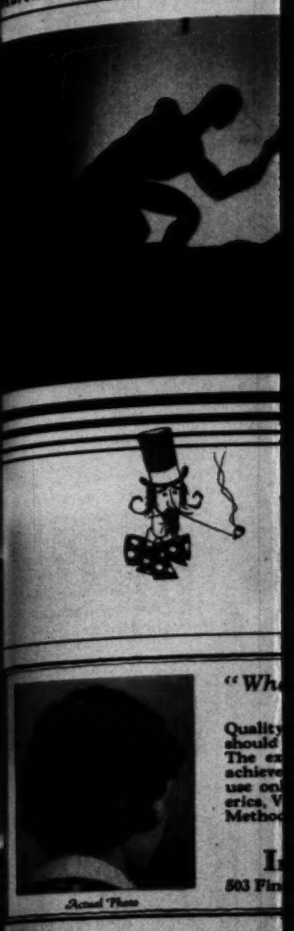
Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Get started today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Special Price $7.50

For All Methods of Permanent Waving

Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Vita Tonic Croquignole

Relief from the cold

Personal Service

Ella Connor

Ann Turner

402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh

TUcker 6155

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Quality should The ex achieve use on erics. V Metho

Actual Photo

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• THOUSAN ARE DISCO THIS PROT AGAIN TOOTI

Why don't you u Squibb's Dental Cre for six months?

THIS YEAR, many new u of Squibb's Dental Cream learn that tooth decay is at all the necessary evil t once thought it — but t it can be almost entir prevented.

Germs are the sole caus tooth decay. Tiny germs feed and *multiply* upon f in crevices and fissures wh brushing the teeth is not

But what a difference of tooth decay is defin Magnesia, a wonderful an particles of Milk of Mag germ acids . . . *and protec*

During the coming wee Then use Squibb's Dental difference . . . the freedom

Squibb's has a pronoun tects The Danger Line, w remains healthy, pyorrhea

Squibb's cleans teeth be —nothing which might i the generous tube at your size is a real economy.

PUPPETRY

ALL-ROUND man of art, Blanding Sloan, whose home, when he is home, is Carmel, but usually he isn't there, recently has been entertaining the folk at Palm Springs with his puppet shows in the new El Paseo Art Gallery, in connection with an exhibition of etchings and block prints by himself and protege, R. Bruce Inverarity. Some scenes from his puppet shows, both backstage and out front, are presented herewith.

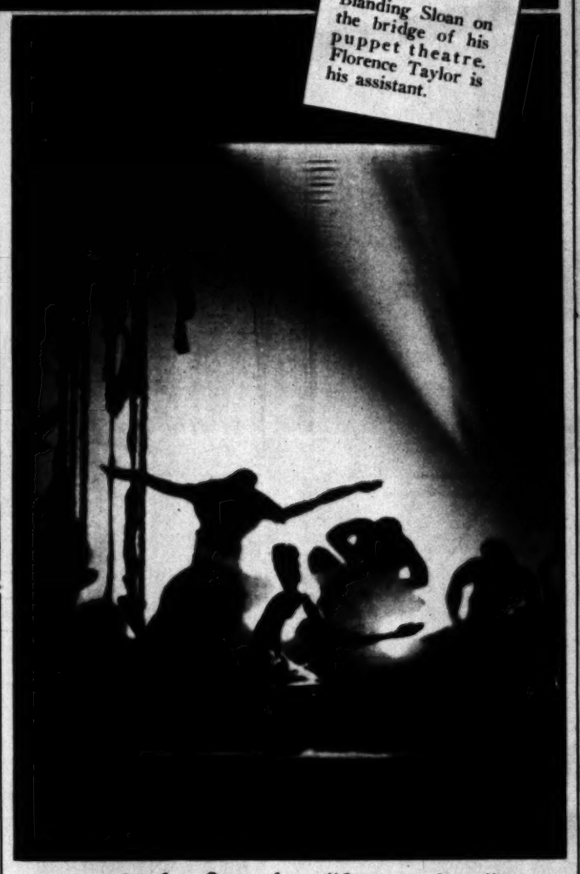
—Photos by William Horace Smith.

Scene from "Emperor Jones"

Eugene O'Neill's play adapted to the puppet theatre, with scenery lighting and hallucinations by Mr. Sloan. Here are "Jones" and the "Guard."

Manipulating the Marionettes

Blanding Sloan on the bridge of his puppet theatre. Florence Taylor is his assistant.



Another Scene from "Emperor Jones"

College Puppeteers

French Club of Fullerton Junior College presents marionette show for community organizations. Left to right: Bert Harris, Lawrence Moffitt, who made the puppet heads and the stage; William Webster and Arvol Morris. Girls of the club dressed the puppets. The portable stage can be set up in any doorway.

Blue Lantern Studio.

"When Considering a Permanent Wave

Quality of work and materials used should be your first consideration." The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene, Frederics, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.

Special Price, $10

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GOOD TASTE IS THE REAL TEST OF A SUIT

THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT

There is a certain type of man who demands that his clothing have smart dignity. He prefers to give the impression of being well dressed rather than to have people just consider his clothes. The Worsted-tex Suit has that qualification. It has custom-tailor distinction — it is good looking in appearance yet smartly conservative in styling. Its chief attribute is supreme good taste.

$40

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BROADWAY AT SIXTH

THOUSANDS ARE DISCOVERING THIS PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY

Why don't you use Squibb's Dental Cream for six months?

★The Danger Line is the line where gums meet teeth. As long as this knife-like edge of gum tissue keeps healthy, pyorrhea will not occur. In the cross-section above, notice the tiny crevice at each side of the tooth. The arrows show it. Food particles collect here, ferment and irritate the gums with acids. Eventually the delicate gum edge recedes. Then it no longer furnishes protection.

THIS YEAR, many new users of Squibb's Dental Cream will learn that tooth decay is not at all the necessary evil they once thought it — but that it can be almost entirely prevented.

Germs are the sole cause of tooth decay. Tiny germs that generate acids which attack the teeth. These germs feed and *multiply* upon food particles left in the mouth. They collect especially in crevices and fissures where your tooth-brush can not reach. That is why merely brushing the teeth is not enough to protect you.

But what a difference Squibb's Dental Cream makes! In its formula the *cause* of tooth decay is definitely recognized. It contains 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, a wonderful antacid. When you brush your teeth with Squibb's, tiny particles of Milk of Magnesia penetrate the crevices, *neutralize* the destructive germ acids . . . *and protect against tooth decay.*

During the coming week let your dentist give your teeth a thorough cleaning. Then use Squibb's Dental Cream regularly for the next six months and notice the difference . . . the freedom from decay . . . the firm, healthy gums.

Squibb's has a pronounced soothing, healing effect on the gum tissues. It protects The Danger Line, where gums meet teeth. And as long as The Danger Line remains healthy, pyorrhea will not occur.

Squibb's cleans teeth beautifully and safely. It contains no grit, no astringents —nothing which might injure the delicate gum edge and cause it to recede. Get the generous tube at your druggist's. Its size is a real economy.

A cross-section of the tooth enamel, greatly magnified. Notice the "fuzzy" colony of decay germs attached to the enamel. These germs generate the acids which attack the teeth.

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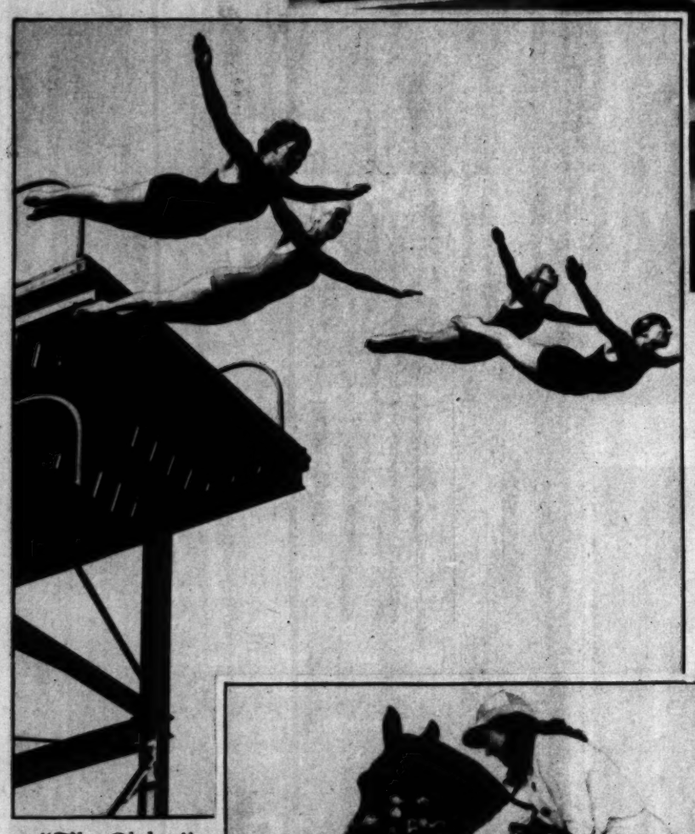
GENTLE WOMEN

Class Orators

Cheer leaders for Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, lead sister loud-speakers in that rah, rah bit which usually begins with "Unprepared as I am," and then leads to great lengths.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Tweet! Tweet!

Spring is here! If you don't believe it, take a look at Dolores Mitrovitch, European danseuse, announcing it in Barnsdall Park.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



"The Gliders"

Two each from the twenty-four and thirty-three-foot springboards at the Lake Norconian Club.
—*Dick Whittington Newsphoto.*

Congratulations!

Miss Ardath Schneider of Long Beach and her mount, Tecate, getting flowers and a lot of attention following their win of the third renewal of the Coronado Town Plate Race, exclusively for women riders, at Agua Caliente. Miss Schneider won the inaugural race three years ago, but did not compete in 1929.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Beach Basketball

Acclaimed by its inventor, Roger Cornell, as combining the best features of basketball and football, beach basketball, at least from the spectator's standpoint, looks a good deal like a legalized form of assault and battery. In the photo of a tense bit of action when teams of the Deauville and Santa Monica Athletic Clubs met recently are, left to right: Gene Olmes, Florida fancy-diving champion; Grace Woolsey, Marjory Lowe (in background), Pacific Coast swimming sprint champion; Mildred Lowe, former Canadian woman's rowing champion, and Jane Belgard.
—*Ted Ross Photo for Associated Press.*

EVERY DAY—
THE DU BARRY WAY—
AND YOUR SKIN GROWS
LOVELIER BEFORE YOUR
VERY EYES

These new Du Barry Preparations and the new Du Barry Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home!

Not just loveliness of complexion but the loveliness of a soft fine-textured skin—that's what marks the truly beautiful woman of 20 or 45.

"That means regular Beauty Salon trips," you say. Not at all, for now right in your own home, with your own two hands, you yourself can give yourself—so easily, so simply—the same treatments you would receive from any good salon.

Just day by day—and it's the *day by day* use that counts—you can apply these sparkling Du Barry lotions, fragrant oils, soft wonder-working creams according to the new Du Barry hand principle . . . and see with your eyes how your skin responds.

For these are no ordinary beauty preparations. Richard Hudnut created them after years of research to find beauty aids that could be used in just this way—preparations that required new rare ingredients to make them pure, safe, really *effective*.

There's a treatment to cleanse and tone up the skin, another to smooth away frown lines, another to strengthen sagging chin muscles, another to normalize enlarged pores. All these and more are described in detail in the little handbook you receive with each Du Barry purchase. See how easy:

This is the Du Barry way to Smooth out Frown Lines

"First . . . with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and Du Barry Skin Tonic, thoroughly cleanse the face. Then smooth on Du Barry Tissue Cream or, if the skin is overdry, Du Barry Skin Food . . . all over the face. Now, smooth the Muscle Oil up from the bridge of the nose over the frown lines with a brisk, firm motion of the cushion tips of the strong middle fingers. Alternate the fingers rhythmically till the skin feels warm and tingly. This *natural* tissue stimulation is part of the special Du Barry principle . . . Any excess oil may be removed with the Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion."

DU BARRY
BEAUTY TREATMENTS
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

And here are the preparations quite inexpensive and quite economical to use

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50, $3.50
Frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.50, $2.50
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.50, $2.50
For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.50, $2.50
Subdues oiliness of the skin.

Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.50, $2.50
Lubricates dry skins.

Du Barry Muscle Oil — $2.50
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Pore Cream — $1.50
Refines enlarged pores.

Du Barry Eye Lotion — $1.50
Refreshes and soothes the eyes.

Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream — $1.50
A softening, whitening cream.

Du Barry Beauty Lotion — $1.50
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.

Du Barry Face Powder — $2.50
A fine textured powder in skin tones.

Du Barry Foundation Cream — $2.50
Finishing and protective powder base.

TRY THESE "TWO ESSENTIALS OF BEAUTY" 10 DAYS AT OUR EXPENSE

A liberal jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic will be sent to you, so you can prove to yourself just how effective the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The handbook by Doris Hale, Du Barry's beauty consultant, thoroughly describes this treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series. It also contains a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems. Just mail this coupon to us.

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I accept your offer of a 10 days' supply of Du Barry "Two Essentials of Beauty." Enclosed is 10¢ to cover the cost of mailing.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times — The Pre-view

March 16, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE KING DEBUTS!

LONG in the planning, fairly long in the making, the Paul Whiteman revue, yclept "The King of Jazz," is now near final completion. It is Universal's magnum opus for the year, in the musical line, with the cast headed by a famous interpreter of syncopations, and dances and spectacle staged by John Murray Anderson. Mr. Whiteman is to register as a comedian as well as a baton-wielder. He is doing this double duty for the first time. The cast includes Jeanette Loff, John Boles, Stanley Smith, Charles Irwin, Jacques Cartier and others.

"The King of Jazz"—himself.

The Rhapsody in Blue—considerably glorified pictorially.

Another glimpse of the American sequence—Melting Pot culmination.

A sublimated bridal spectacle, with Stanley Smith and Jeanette Loff (at top) as principals.

The American climax of the Melting Pot number, which closes the film. Sisters "G" in foreground.

Mr. Whiteman and Jeanie Lang in one of the director's comedy scenes.

A bit of California — Monterey re-created, with Miss Loff (seated on wall) and John Boles (at easel in foreground).

NOW THE DANCE FOR RAMON

In the opening reels of "The Singer of Seville," Novarro performs the tango with Renee Adoree

Fred Kohler, like the villains of old melodrama, finds himself foiled. Pansy, the horse he rides while menacing Richard Arlen in "The Light of Western Stars," indulges in a bit of unexpected temperament.

And here we see Johnny Mack Brown also in difficulty. Johnny is a westerner in "Montana Moon."

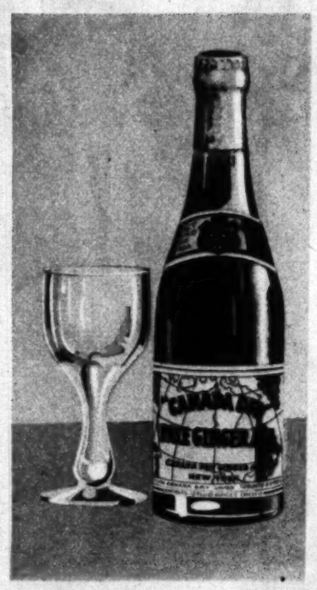
—Photo by Brown.

Its coolness and vigor suggest the health of wind-blown summer days

SOMEHOW THE STIMULATION, the health, the keenness of a glorious summer day seem to be caught in its sparkling, crystal depths . . . cooling . . . refreshing . . . subtle . . . delightful.

Taste "Canada Dry." See for yourself what a marvelous flavor it has. Notice how stimulating it is. Note how its exhilaration matches the zest of pleasure of being outdoors.

And then remember that this fine old ginger ale is the choice of the healthy, sun-tanned, lithe and active men and women of this country. Truly, it is the sportsmen's beverage, for in it you find the heritage of sport itself, unmatched excellence. Order it today.



"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

COME COME HOOSIE

Keep Your Hands YOUNG..

NOW it's easy to have smooth, white hands! Here is an entirely new way to fight the redness, roughness and wrinkles—THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think")—a marvelous new and specialized cream scientifically prepared for the hands! Never before have you tried anything like it. Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream—but a new cream that really whitens and softens hands instantly! You can actually see it roll out the dirt. The convenient 60c tube really costs less, too, because so little is needed each time. Try THINC tonight and see the amazing transformation. At any good drug store or toilet counter. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

THINC

PRONOUNCED "THINK"

HAND CREME

THINC WHEN THINKING OF BEAUTY

Harry Green, Zasu Pitts and Jobyna Howland in a delicate moment.

ADOHR-ABL

Mart Kay K

And what are little boys made of rhyme—if they have sparkling Kay, one of the main ingredi

ADOHR CER

Mart Kay is the Adohr-able Baby

How you an Adohr-able Baby?

ADOHR STO

To and co your Spri

London's best . . . without a trip abroad to get it . . . this smart, graceful Stetson street shoe relies on a clever pattern, of stitching and perforations to accentuate its individuality. A worthy contribution to the daytime in-

STET

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MOST STYLES—

"THE MODE LOO

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410 West

Harry Green, Zasu Pitts and Johnny Hoseland in a delicate moment.

LIGHT ENTERTAININGLY DEPICTED

"Honey" stars Nancy Carroll in new version of "Come Out of the Kitchen"

STORY OF LOVE

Any hold is fair enough in the song number offered by Lillian Roth and Skeets Gallagher. —Photo by Schoenbaun.

Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith please as heroine and hero.—Photo by Schoenbaun

Mitzi Green adds an exasperating note to many scenes. — Photo by Richee.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

SAID to be a companion picture to "Sweetie," Nancy Carroll's new starring film, "Honey," scarcely strikes the same note of appeal. Adjudged in the light of box-office material it should enjoy popularity, but the production lacks the song hits and comedy that distinguished its predecessor.

Miss Carroll plays a more sympathetic role, however, and she delves into the realm of characterization with her nice little Irish brogue. Indeed, her dialectic variations are most delightful and highlight every scene in which she lapses into the tongue of County Cork.

It is interesting to note that "Honey" is adapted from the novel and play by Alice Duer Miller and A. E. Thomas, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Marguerite Clark years ago appeared in the story on the screen, and Eugene O'Brien was her lead. Now, it is Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith.

The plot is fairly well known, but to refresh memories that but vaguely recall the story, the picture opens on a modern-day Southern estate, where a girl and her brother are moving out to make way for the arrival of a wealthy woman and her daughter who have leased the palatial home for six weeks. The girl and boy have let out their home for $5,000, so that they may send the money to their sick father. One of the stipulations in the lease requires that white servants be provided.

Just before the new guests arrive, the brother and sister learn that the servants they have ordered have been arrested on the way to their destination. Only one maid, an individual constantly weeping, and her daughter reach the Southern home, and they are practically useless. In desperation, Nancy decides that she and her brother will play the part of the servants who have failed them. Much to his own disgust, the brother, Skeets Gallagher, agrees.

Naturally, there is one complication after another. The boy whom the wealthy woman wants as a husband for her daughter falls in love with the cook, Nancy—and the daughter pursues the butler, Gallagher. And the detective brought along to guard the jewels finds the weepily disillusioned maid so attractive that he proposes.

The picture is light fare, of an order that audiences like. A negro festival provides picturesque southern color, and is made all the more entertaining by the whites joining in the singing. Gallagher and Lillian Roth, the daughter, have several amusing song numbers, and then there is that very disturbing young person, Mitzi Green, who is as pestiferous a pest as ever existed. Nancy Carroll's and Stanley Smith's singing is pleasant.

In the way of portrayals, the picture is well enacted by every member of the cast. Nancy in particular will be found outstanding. Two new faces are seen, Jobyna Howland and the little Mitzi. Harry Green, Zasu Pitts and Charles Sellon comprise the remainder of the cast as yet unnamed.

"Honey" was adapted for the screen by Herman Mankiewicz and directed by Wesley Ruggles.

A humorous note is unconsciously inserted in one of the opening shots when a trunk, which Skeets Gallagher moves only with grunting difficulty, is rolled about with ease by Miss Carroll. Of course, there is always the possibility that the actress may be blessed with prodigious strength.

In the interior shots one notes with pleasant recognition the stairway that Paramount always uses for its southern homes. Somehow a picture seems more clubby when one is in familiar surroundings. A good old stock shot of negroes picking cotton finds its way into the early portion of the film, too, so that there will be no doubt whatever that the story is laid in the South.

ADOHR-ABLE • BABIES

Mart Kay Kivlin, Junior

And what are little boys made of? Well, contrary to nursery rhyme—if they have sparkling eyes and ruddy cheeks like Mart Kay, one of the main ingredients is always a daily quart of

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Mart Kay is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Mart K. Kivlin, 6610 Orange St., L. A.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

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To complete .. and compliment your Spring Tweeds

London's best ... without a trip abroad to get it ... this smart, graceful Stetson street shoe relies on a clever pattern of stitching and perforations to accentuate its individuality. A worthy contribution to the daytime interlude, it is a perfect choice for the soft woolens of spring. Two shades of calf—black and brown. On display at Stetson Shoe Shops in principal cities and Stetson agencies elsewhere. The Stetson Shoe Co. Inc., So. Weymouth, Mass.

STETSON

Correct Daytime Shoes

MOST STYLES—$12.50 TO $14.50

"THE MODE LOOKS TO STETSON"

Stetson Shop in Los Angeles

410 West 6th Street

PREVIEW INTRODUCES

Jean Harlow is one of the few girls to come to Hollywood expressly to appear in motion pictures and to have that ambition fulfilled in a large way. Upon graduating from a girls' school in Lake Forest, Ill., Miss Harlow embarked for the film capital and by virtue of her striking beauty soon won a contract with the Hal Roach company. The objection of her grandfather, however, resulted in the breaking of this agreement, and it was not until months later that the consent of the grandfather was gained for her to continue her studio career. From among a large number of candidates, then, she was selected for the feminine lead in "Hell's Angels," replacing Greta Nissen in the revised talking version of this Caddo air spectacle.

Time to go—

but still time to use MUM

Those times when you must be ready in a jiffy! Just time to slip on your dress. Not a moment more to spare—yet you must not chance perspiration offense.

Then's when you're most grateful for Mum!

In no more time than it takes to powder your nose, your underarm toilet is made with Mum. One dab of snowy cream under each arm, and you're safe. Slip into your dress, and step forth—with utmost assurance. For Mum doesn't even have to dry. It is soothing—not irritating—to the skin. And just as harmless to the daintiest fabric; Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy.

This likable, usable deodorant has removed the last excuse for offending. For Mum is always ready for any and all occasions. It offers you permanent protection, for its daily use can do no harm.

Mum does not arrest the action of the pores, or interfere in any way with their normal, necessary work. And its constant use is actually beneficial to the skin.

Why chance embarrassment—ever—when you can always have absolute protection in this delightful form? Just dip a finger-tip in Mum, dab it on the underarm—or any part of the body—and it will neutralize every bit of odor. For not the slightest suggestion of any odor can possibly penetrate that protecting film of Mum. *You are safe for hours.*

Keep a jar of Mum on your dressing table and make its use a daily habit, morning and night. If you travel, carry Mum with you. Many women keep it in the purse, just to be ready for any emergency. Be sure to investigate the important special use explained in the directions:

Spread a little Mum on the sanitary napkin and you will be serenely sure of yourself; confident of perfect daintiness at all times.

Mum isn't expensive. Its most liberal use is scarcely an item if you buy a 60c jar (containing about three times the quantity of the 35c size). All toilet-goods counters.

THERE'S ALWAYS TIME TO USE MUM

If you will mail this coupon to MUM, 80 Varick St., New York, you'll receive a complimentary box of Mum for a free demonstration!

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Street .....

P. O. .....

.....

R16

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHOEVER is running extra birthdays in on us, I know it isn't Doris Deane Arbuckle," declared Stella, "because I went to her birthday party at this time last year. And it isn't," she went on, "that it takes so much air in the lungs to blow out the candles on her birthday cake, either, that she refrains from having birthday parties!"

Ona Brown, looking lovely in a long, tight-fitting green lace and georgette gown from Paris, was giving the party for Doris, over at the Roosevelt, in a private drawing-room, so that the affair was intimate and charming, and one wasn't likely to get lost in the crush of other parties.

DORIS herself looked daintily beautiful in a white beaded silk gown. She arrived with Al Hall. Of course, all the men tried to cut in on Al, just as they always do, and as Al was in the throes of being a host, in order to aid Doris and Ona in receiving, they were fairly successful, but Doris did save most of her dances for him, at that.

We met Wesley Ruggles and Kathryn Crawford as soon as we arrived, and we asked Kathryn how her mother was. Kathryn laughingly explained that she was trying to make her mother go Hollywood, but having an awful time doing it!

Her mother, you know, was lost to Kathryn for years, due to her father's taking the children away from their New England home while her mother, from whom he was separated, was in the hospital. She is a quiet, rather prim little soul, who is just a bit bewildered and dazzled by Hollywood, and just won't go to parties, though Kathryn tries her best to drag her out.

A PERFECT crush of guests arrived just then, including Norman Kerry, Skeets Gallagher and his wife, Pauline Mason; Frank Mayo and his wife, Margaret; Sally Eilers, who came with Hoot Gibson; Sally Blane, Buster Collier and Marie Prevost; Harvey Barnes, Laura Benham and Herb Moulton, Grace Simpson, Tom Miranda and Mrs. Miranda, Christine Francis and her aviator fiance, Dick Grace; William Haines, Rogert Davis, Priscilla Dean and Lieut. Leslie Arnold, Charles and Hazel Dorian; Felix Hughes and his wife, Ruth Stonehouse; Kathleen Clifford and Meo Illitch, J. Ward Cohen and his wife, Jackie Saunders; May Sunday; Natalie Kingston and her husband, George Andersch, the banker; Loris and Finis Fox, William and Ella Wickersham, and a score of others.

Billy Haines complimented Doris on her gown, and she smiled as she explained gaily that "it was a Bess Schlank sale gown!"

Nearly all the girls were wearing gardenias, and they began comparing them, with the result that it was discovered that Doris had the most, with Natalie Kingston a close second.

"If you don't have as many gardenias as a first-class funeral you're not in it," explained Doris.

"Well, one nice thing about gardenias," Priscilla Dean remarked, "is that you don't have to wear perfume when you're wearing them."

Al was working so hard at being a host that he really had no time for supper, and Doris exclaimed:

"I nearly break down and cry every time I look at him!"

THERE were a lot of presents brought for Doris. As she never wears stockings, happily nobody made the mistake of bringing her any.

Doris was as delighted as a kid with her presents, and didn't take time to eat any of the very excellent buffet supper, which was served in the private drawing-room where the party was held.

There was dancing in the Blossom Room downstairs, and between dances we ate and chatted cosily in our party room.

"May you live long and have a party every year!" we congratulated Doris. And we meant it, too, especially about the party part, if Ona Brown gives it!

"OH, LOIS WEBER and Captain Gantz, her husband, are giving a breakfast party at their ranch home near Fullerton, to the cast that has been playing at the Belasco in 'Journey's End'!" exclaimed Stella.

"And," she went on, "you know what makes it all the better is that there are no women in the cast!"

Reginald Sharland, the English actor, drove us, through the lovely sunshine, over the miles of green country, to the wide acres of Captain Gantz's El Dorado Ranch, where, at the lovely Spanish house on the top of a knoll, we found the party in full swing. Reggy Sharland, we discovered, knew all those "Journey's End" players, since all are English.

All but two of them, we found, too, had been in the World War, which made them a dozen times more interesting, of course.

THAT handsome Maj. Wellington Briggs, for instance, really was a major in the war, and he has appeared in a number of pictures in England since.

Basil Gil had been offered everything to go to Boston in "Journey's End," but simply wouldn't miss California; and there were Desmond Roberts, English cricketer as well as actor; Lewis Bench, Herbert Lugg, stage manager; Forrestor Harvey, Edwin Ellis, all of whom have played in pictures in England. Edwin Ellis, you know, is the lively young actor who plays the Cockney cook private in "Journey's End." We hear that M-G-M wanted him to play the Artful Dodger in "Oliver Twist," but whether he can get time from the play to do it or not isn't at all certain.

We asked Major Briggs how it seemed to be playing in a company with no women in it.

"Oh, we've become a lot of fussy old women ourselves," he laughed. "Only we've all lost our vanity. We wear detachable collars and don't worry about the shines on our shoes. It simply won't do."

STELLA had been too sanguine. Our delightful host and hostess had provided plenty of strong competition for us in the way of feminine charm.

Elsie Janis, Ruth Roland and Jeanie Macpherson and her charming mother were on hand.

"Of course, Elsie knew these boys over in France and England during the war. She aided in entertaining them," Lois Weber told us.

Ben Bard had brought Ruth, and saw to it that the English soldier-players didn't entirely absorb her.

Jeanie Macpherson was mutually fascinating and fascinated, and Mrs. O'Neil, her mother, delighted the players with her wit and good looks.

WE FOUND that Lois Weber herself had cooked all the delicious breakfast, in spite of the fact that she has plenty of servants. And I'm sure all of us did justice to it, carrying our plates out to the terrace.

"It gives me pleasure to see you eat," our hostess remarked, when somebody apologised for his appetite.

"And you have no idea," retorted Edwin Ellis, drolly, "how much pleasure it gives us to thus give you pleasure!"

After breakfast we all walked over to see the incubator chicks and the horses, and Capt. Gantz, learning that the actors all lived in apartments, gave them each half a dozen eggs, so that thereafter they were wandering about with their minds on being careful not to break the eggs!

Then there were swimming and tennis and a visit to the horse corrals, and orange and tangerine picking.

ONE unhappy experience those men had. None of them knew anything about cactus, and two or three thought to more closely admire a certain species which Lois Weber had growing in a pot on the terrace; and as it was a delicate species with the spines almost invisible, two of those poor warriors, who had faced battles so bravely, had something of a hard time to keep the look of pain out of their faces when they found their hands full of pricklers. But one must say they were game about it.

Mrs. O'Neil hadn't gone to the incubators with us, and in amazement demanded to know what those actors were doing with all those eggs.

"Going to see another show besides their own tonight, probably," suggested Ben Bard.

"Don't you dare insult our El Dorado Ranch eggs that way!" admonished Lois Weber.

MR. BENCH sang and played the piano, and played for Ruth Roland to sing when we returned.

And Desmond Roberts played and sang beautifully.

Ben Bard told us about the accident they had had driving out, and how he had been so angry at the other driver that he had wanted to hit him, but that Ruth had begged him not to.

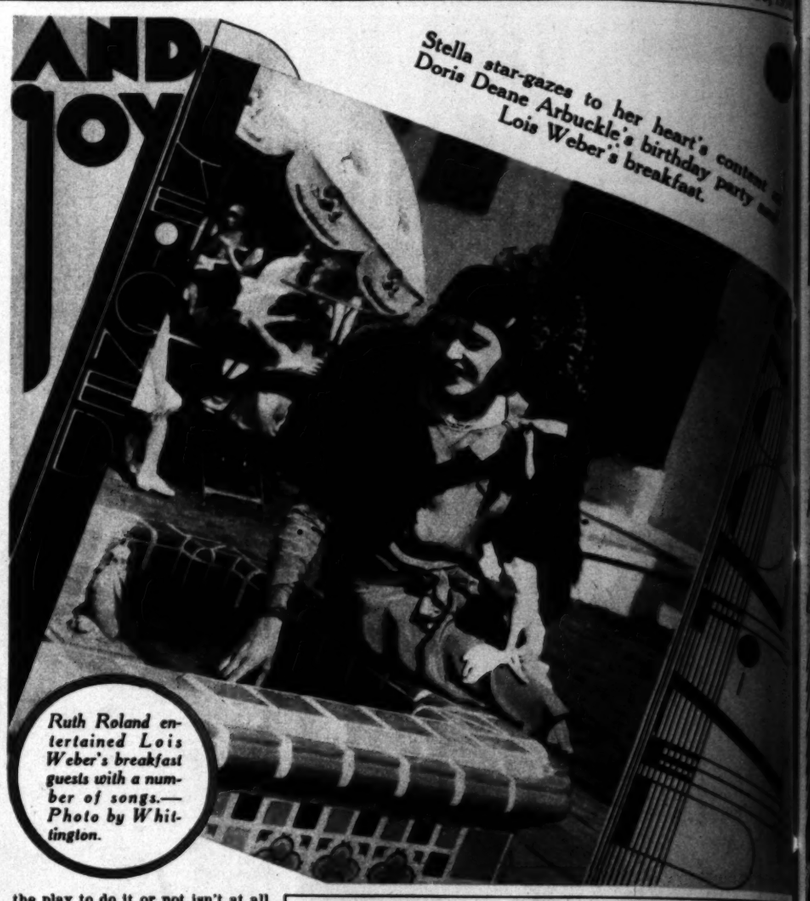
"I'll tell you when you can hit a man," Ruth had said to him.

"But I know perfectly well," Ben told us, "that she will tell me to do it sometime when it's a man I can't lick. Not that she'll mean to, but that will be just my luck."

The man who had collided with Ben had said to Ben, "You ain't keepin' your mind on your drivin' —you're talking to your gal!"

The "Journey's End" players lingered as long as they dared, but as the sun was sinking behind the hill they regretfully made their adieux and their thanks to their host and hostess.

For at their journey's end, they had once more their "Journey's End."



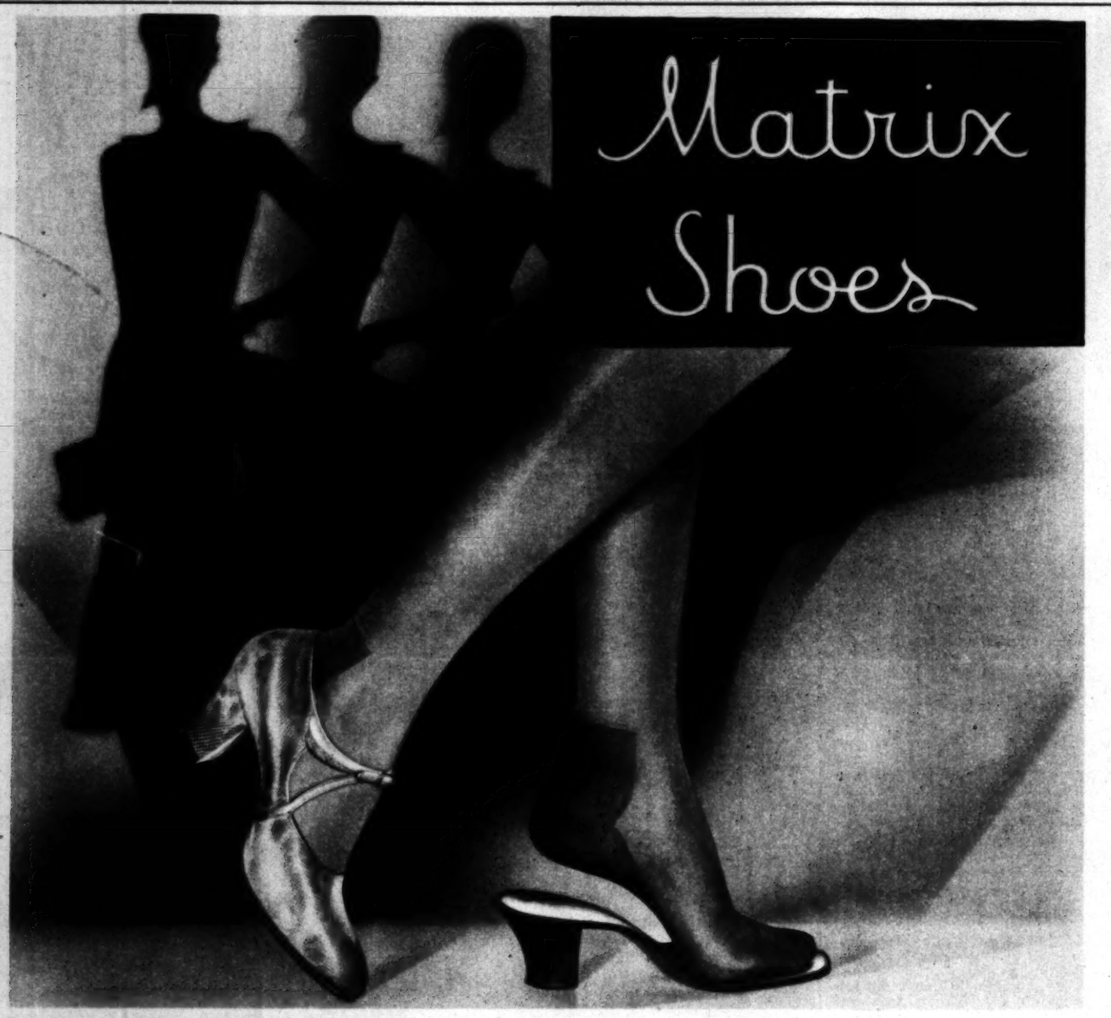
Stella star-gazes to her heart's content at Doris Deane Arbuckle's birthday party and Lois Weber's breakfast.

Ruth Roland entertained Lois Weber's breakfast guests with a number of songs.—Photo by Whittington.

A new study of Betty Bronson, who is to appear as leading lady in Tiffany's "The Medicine Man." Quite a contrast to the Betty of "Peter Pan" fame.—Photo by Monroe.

A likely youngster, William Bakewell. Following a succession of important leading roles, the young player is now engaged in "All Quiet on the Western Front."—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Two important members of "Our Gang" comedies, Mary Ann Jackson and Petie. Try this in your backyard. George O'Brien risked his neck for the filming of the lumberjack scenes in "The Holy Terror," as this shot will attest.



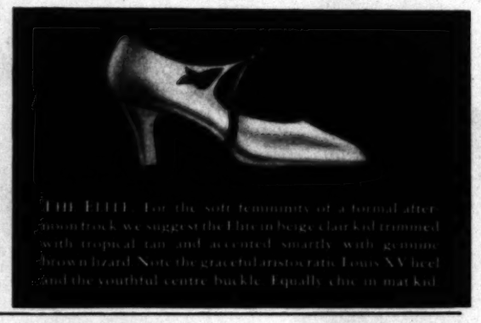
THE LAPIER. *Genuine water-snake, imported all the way from India, fashions the Lapier. Its flattering delicate beige blends beautifully with almost any color—genuine water-snake is practical as well as exclusive. The well-set centre strap is of beige kidskin—a smartly feminine touch.*

"Your Footprint in Leather"

Genuine water-snake, soft leathers in sun tanned tones, fashionable mat kid—the smartest leathers and styles are waiting for you in Matrix Shoes. And what *wonderful* comfort! Every soft curve and sensitive arch of your foot cuddles contentedly into the Matrix sole, skilfully moulded to be, actually, "Your Footprint in Leather".

Try on a pair of these famous "footprints" in any of the stores listed below and let us send you our new Fashion Announcement—every active modern woman is eager to see and *feel* the difference in Matrix Shoes! E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y.; New York Style Studio, 47 West 34th Street, New York City.

THE ASHTON. Marron glacé kid trimmings give added color interest to the Ashton in golden brown kid with a side buckle of engraved metal. Much in demand for wear with sports clothes and tailored street costumes. Also in black kid with black lizard calf trim.



THE ELLE. For the soft formality of a formal afternoon frock we suggest the Elle in beige elair kid trimmed with tropical tan and accented smartly with genuine brown lizard. Note the graceful aristocratic Louis XV heel and the youthful centre buckle. Equally chic in mat kid.

These authorized Matrix merchants will show you what "*Your Footprint in Leather*" really means—see the store nearest you.

Long Beach	Hugh A. Marti Co.	Pasadena	C. H. Baker Stores	Redlands	Harris Co.
Los Angeles	C. H. Baker Stores	Riverside	Eggert Bros.	San Diego	The Marston Co., Inc.
Hollywood	C. H. Baker Stores	San Bernardino	Harris Co.	Santa Ana	Watkins Bootery

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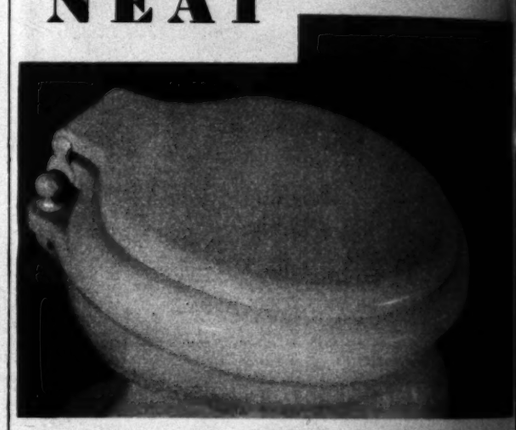

and an indication of
CORRECT LIVING

• WOMEN who pride themselves on the appearance of a well-kept home, appreciate that the bathroom ranks equally with the other important rooms of the house. They are careful that this important room is above the reproach of guests and friends. That is why one finds Church Toilet Seats in so many thousands of the better homes, throughout the nation.

Church Sani-White Toilet Seats, or Church Colored Toilet Seats with Bathroom Chairs and Stools to match, make it possible to transform your old bathroom into one of modern color and attractiveness in less than fifteen minutes. If you choose one of the many different pastel shades or sea-pearl tints in which Church Colored Seats can be had, you will be able to create beautiful color effects and combinations you have never dreamed would be possible. They can be bought at any plumbing store. Installation is so easy that any one can do it. All you need are ordinary household tools. Remove the old seat and fasten the new, immaculate Church Seat—*to any make of bowl.*

Church Seats and Bathroom Chairs are guaranteed not to warp, chip, crack or lose their original, beautiful finish. You will find them a permanent improvement in any bathroom. Write for our illustrated folio which describes Church Toilet Seats and is full of many helpful suggestions on modernizing bathrooms neatly and inexpensively. C. F. Church Manufacturing Company, Department LT, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

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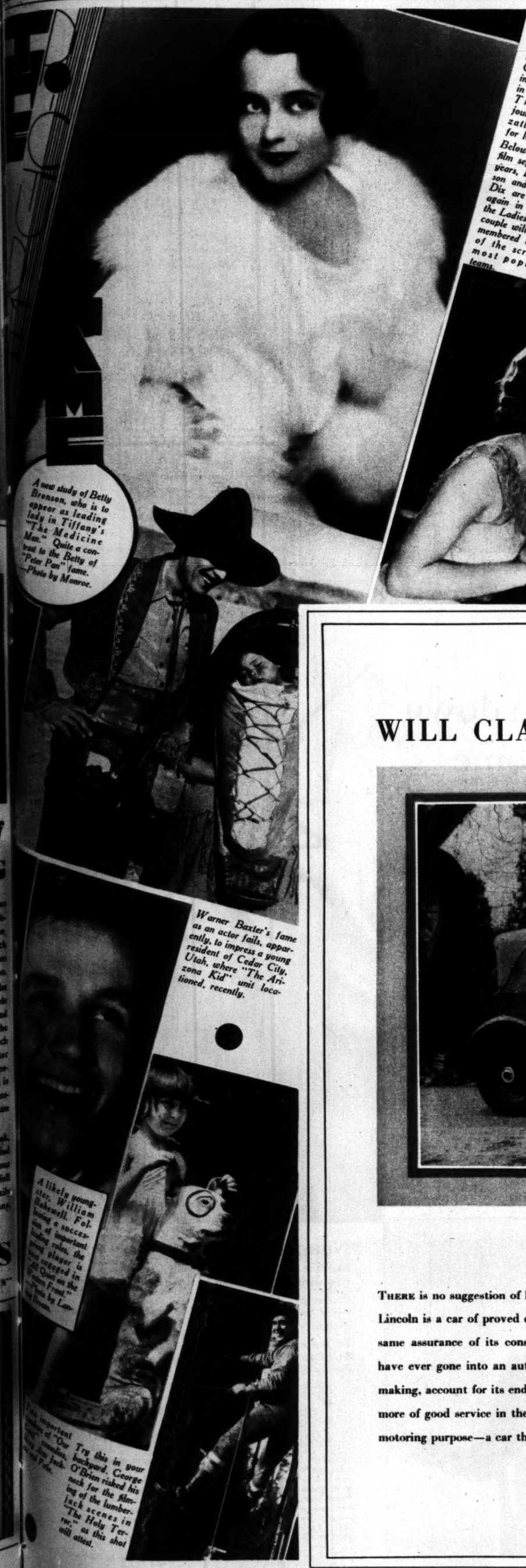
The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345



A new study of Betty Bronson, who is to appear as leading lady in Tiffany's "The Medicine Man." Quite a contrast to the Betty of "Peter Pan" fame. —Photo by Monroe.

Right — Director Wesley Ruggles (center, in jacket) supervises the fastening of Gibson Gowland in a diving suit, for a scene in "The Sea Bat." The company journeyed to Mazatlan, Mexico, for location shots. Below—After a film separation of years, Lois Wilson and Richard Dix are together again in "Lovin' the Ladies." The couple will be remembered as one of the screen's most popular teams.

It's always summer in the film colony! Dorothy Mackaill experiences the thrill of aquaplaning.—Photo by Fryer.

WHEN YOU GO TO BED
Leave Radio Playing

RADIO OWL
Turns It Off AUTOMATICALLY After You're Asleep

Saves light bills, batteries, tubes ...quickly pays for itself. Simply plug in light socket to automatically turn off radio or electric household appliances. Operates on any make set, battery or A.C. Sturdily constructed ... nothing to get out of order. Small, attractive, modern. At your dealers or shipped direct, postpaid, $5.00.

Actual Size 4¼" High

Radio Owl manufactured by
Taylor-Travers Corp., Ltd.
2269 East 51st Street
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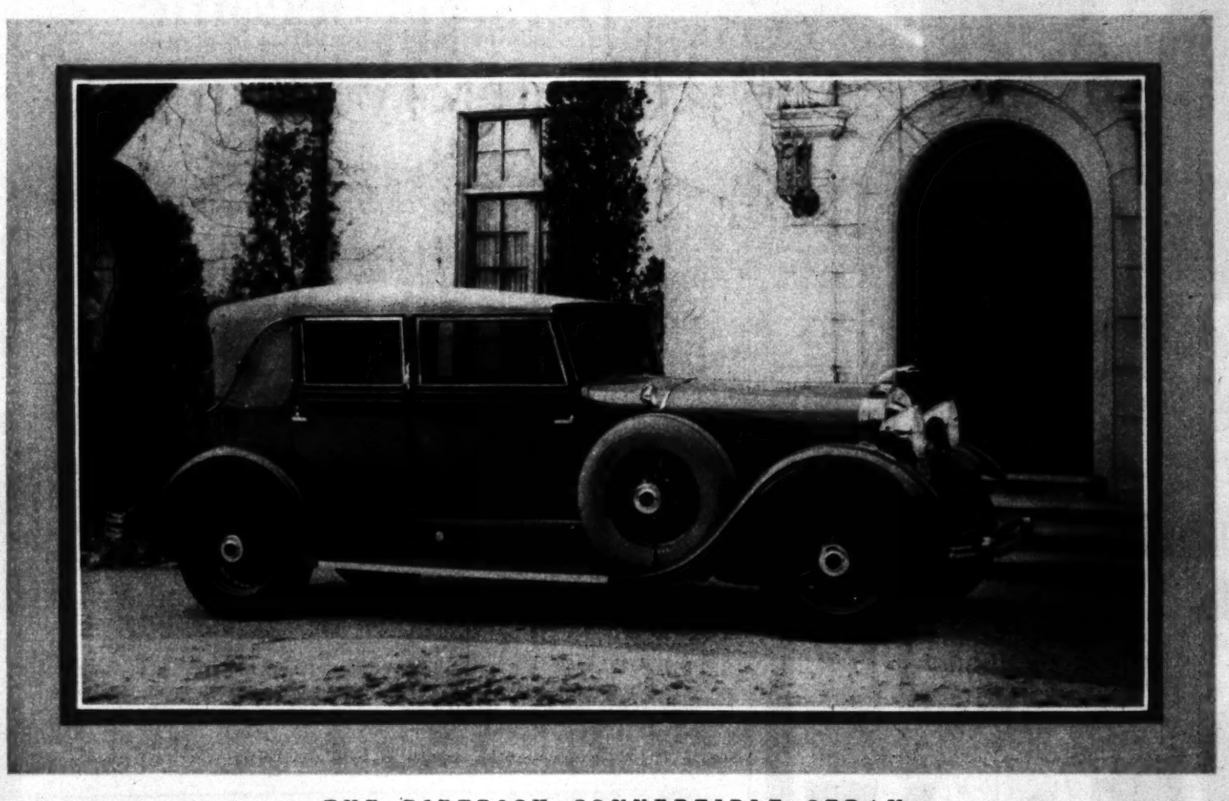
LAfayette 9866

Warner Baxter's fame as an actor fails, apparently, to impress a young resident of Cedar City, Utah, where "The Arizona Kid" unit located, recently.

A likely youngster, William Bakewell. Following a succession of important leading roles, the young player is now engaged in "All Quiet on the Western Front." —Photo by Laurence Watson.

Try this in your backyard. George O'Brien risked his neck for the filming of the lumberjack scenes in "The Holy Terror," as this shot will attest.

THE LINCOLN
WILL CLAIM YOUR ENTHUSIASM AT ONCE



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... as a closed car, or as an open car, this luxurious vehicle's every detail of appointment is equally appropriate . . . the shatter-proof windshield, slanting smartly, reduces traffic glare. The unlined top folds back flatly . . . price, $6600 at Detroit.

THERE is no suggestion of beginning or end in the faultless performance of the Lincoln. From your first day at the wheel, your Lincoln is a car of proved excellence that requires no "breaking in." A year, two, three, four years later—you drive it with the same assurance of its consistent power and smoothness. ◆ Its motor, chassis and body are as nearly perfect as any that have ever gone into an automobile. The quality of the engineering skill and the materials used, the unhurried precision of its making, account for its enduring stamina and beauty. ◆ It is a simple statement of fact to say that there are 100,000 miles or more of good service in the Lincoln. It is a car that you can use constantly and without worry, through many years, for every motoring purpose—a car that will claim your enthusiasm at once—and hold your loyalty through the last mile that you drive it.

THE LINCOLN

LOUNGING HOUR

Said to have been worn by a princess of the royal Chinese family before the days of the Republic, this blue satin costume, richly embroidered in many vivid colors, has found its way to the wardrobe of Doris Hill.—Photo by Richee.

A brocaded pyjama suit of orchid-colored silk serves as lounging apparel for Fift Dorsay when she is at home.

Norma Shearer's pyjama lounging robe is white crepe with gay border in shades of vermilion and

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½-ct. Perfect Blue-White diamond set in new modern platinum mounting with six small diamonds on the sides . . . $325.00

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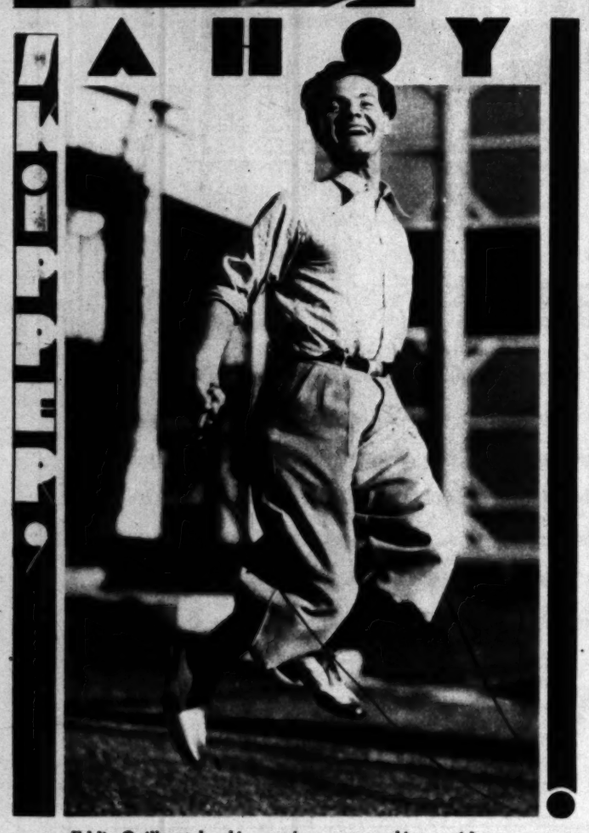
822 So. Flower St.
Famous for College Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

Black satin trimmed with rare old lace is Kathryn Crawford's costume for a scene in Buddy Rogers' new starring picture, "Safety in Numbers."—Photo by Richee.

Simple in design, yet luxuriously effective, Mary Nolan's blonde loveliness is set off by this combination of black chiffon velvet and white satin.—Photo by Jones.



Eddie Quillan takes his exercise—or something—with a rope.

"Tired out, run down persons become completely changed"

. . says physician of Germany's greatest free hospital

DOCTORS throughout the world know Berlin's great "Charité"—the largest free hospital in Europe's most important medical center.

As physician-in-chief of the medical polyclinic at the "Charité" and Professor in the University of Berlin, Dr. Julius Citron holds a key post in European medical circles. He is a specialist in internal medicine. He says:

"Medical experience confirms laboratory results with yeast.

"In cases of constipation and stomach troubles of long duration, I have had excellent results from its use. It purifies the whole intestinal tract. It can overcome skin troubles such as pimples and boils.

"With the creation of the 'sunshine' vitamin D in fresh yeast, our bodies now get from this simple food that power of the sun itself which helps make bones and teeth strong and sound, and muscles firm. Nearly everyone who works indoors is 'sunlight-starved.'

"Yeast contains large quantities of vitamin B, which increases strength. Run down, tired, exhausted people often become changed persons after yeast has been added to their regular nourishment."

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, according to the directions on the label. Each cake is rich in the *two* indispensable vitamins—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. You can get it at grocers, restaurants, and soda fountains.

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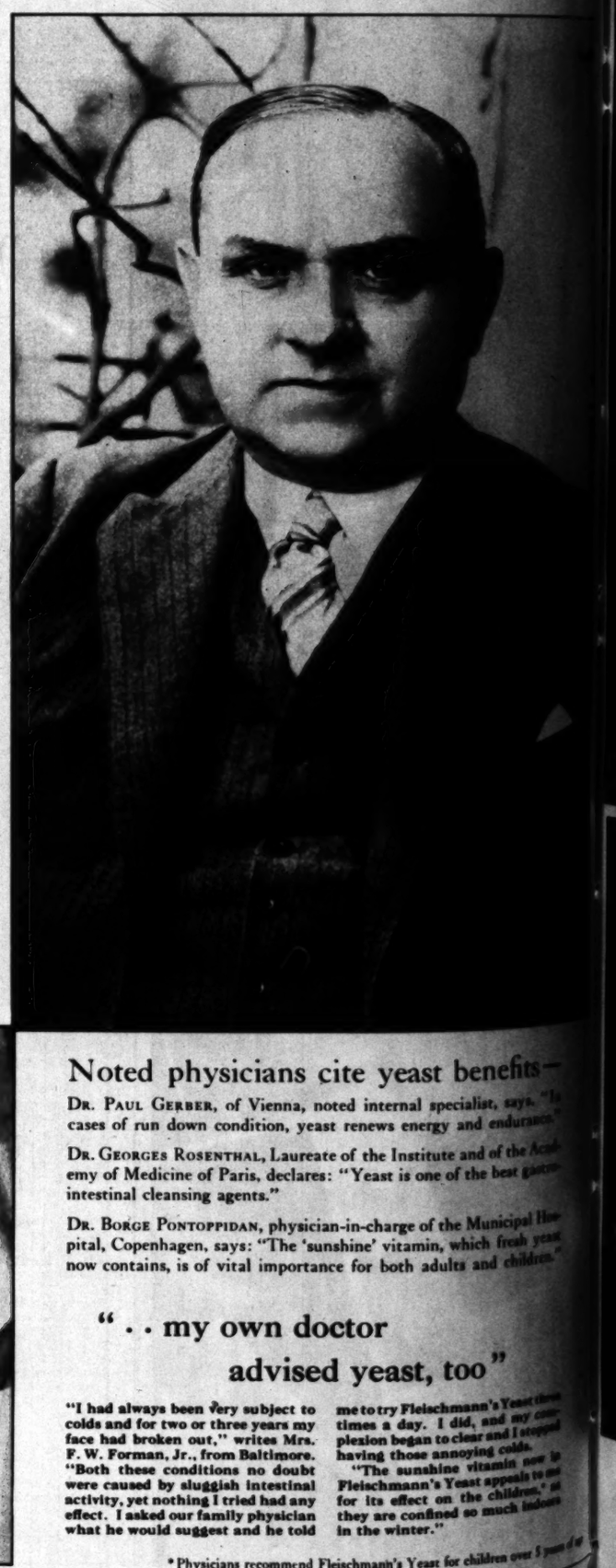


Noted physicians cite yeast benefits—

DR. PAUL GERBER, of Vienna, noted internal specialist, says: "In cases of run down condition, yeast renews energy and endurance."

DR. GEORGES ROSENTHAL, Laureate of the Institute and of the Academy of Medicine of Paris, declares: "Yeast is one of the best gastro-intestinal cleansing agents."

DR. BORGE PONTOPPIDAN, physician-in-charge of the Municipal Hospital, Copenhagen, says: "The 'sunshine' vitamin, which fresh yeast now contains, is of vital importance for both adults and children."

"..my own doctor advised yeast, too"

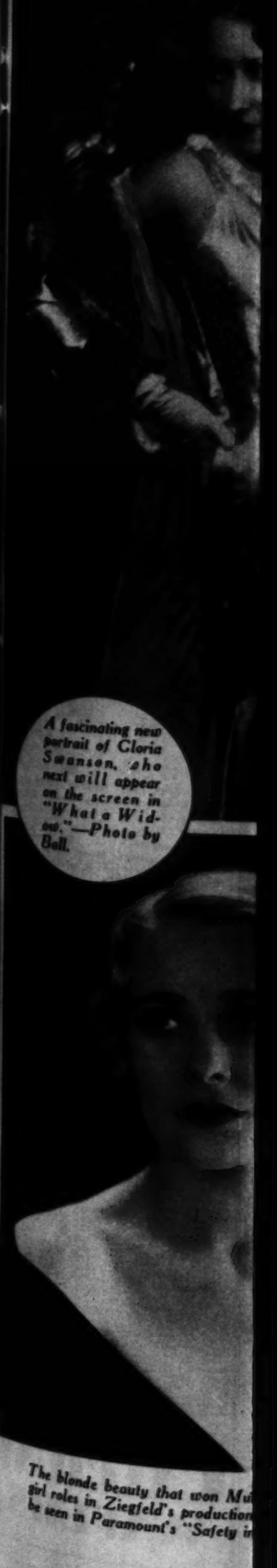
"I had always been very subject to colds and for two or three years my face had broken out," writes Mrs. F. W. Forman, Jr., from Baltimore. "Both these conditions no doubt were caused by sluggish intestinal activity, yet nothing I tried had any effect. I asked our family physician what he would suggest and he told me to try Fleischmann's Yeast three times a day. I did, and my complexion began to clear and I stopped having those annoying colds.

"The sunshine vitamin now in Fleischmann's Yeast appeals to me for its effect on the children, as they are confined so much indoors in the winter."

*Physicians recommend Fleischmann's Yeast for children over 5 years of age

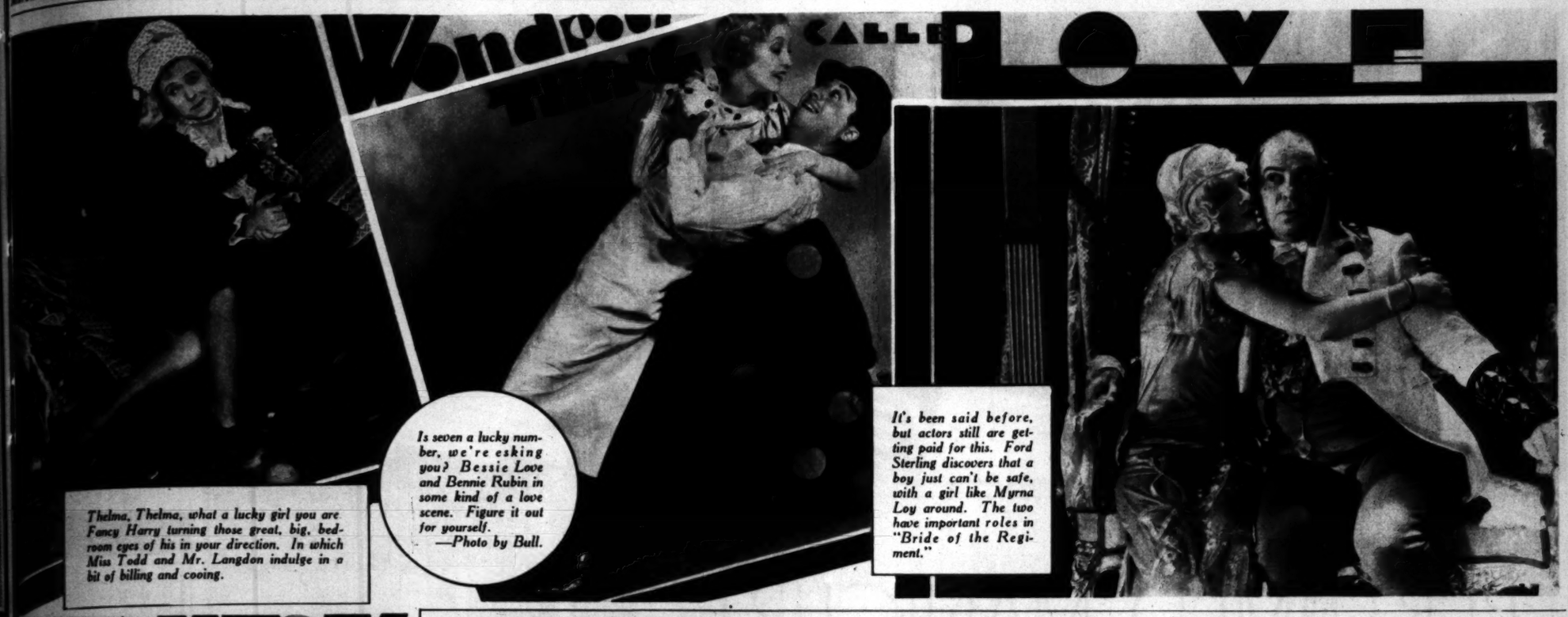
Thelma, Thelma, u... Fancy Harry turni... room eyes of his in... Miss Todd and M... bit of billing and co...

BEAU... BOTH...



A fascinating new portrait of Gloria Swanson, who next will appear on the screen in "What a Widow."—Photo by Ball.

The blonde beauty that won Mu... girl roles in Ziegfeld's production... be seen in Paramount's "Safety in...



Thelma, Thelma, what a lucky girl you are. Fancy Harry turning those great, big, bedroom eyes of his in your direction. In which Miss Todd and Mr. Langdon indulge in a bit of billing and cooing.

Is seven a lucky number, we're asking you? Bessie Love and Bennie Rubin in some kind of a love scene. Figure it out for yourself. —Photo by Bull.

It's been said before, but actors still are getting paid for this. Ford Sterling discovers that a boy just can't be safe, with a girl like Myrna Loy around. The two have important roles in "Bride of the Regiment."

A fascinating new portrait of Gloria Swanson, who next will appear on the screen in "What a Widow!"—Photo by [illegible]

The blonde beauty that won Murrel Finley featured show girl roles in Ziegfeld's productions on Broadway will soon be seen in Paramount's "Safety in Numbers." —Photo by Richee.

RUSSIAN WRAP-AROUNDS

1 pound chopped steak — salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon minced onion — Crisco

Mix steak with onion and seasoning. Form into flat patties. Put enough Crisco into skillet to liberally cover bottom when melted. Brown meat on both sides. Save fat in pan for cream gravy.

Biscuit Dough

2 cups flour — ½ teaspoon salt — 4 tablespoons Crisco
4 teaspoons baking powder — ¾ cup milk (variable)

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in Crisco with a knife or rub in with the finger tips. Add milk gradually and mix to a soft dough. Roll out on a slightly floured board to ½ inch thickness. Cut into triangles or squares. Place cooked meat patties on dough triangles and fold over as for apple dumplings. Place in Criscoed pan and bake for 10 to 15 minutes at 450° F. (hot oven). To Crisco left in frying pan add 2 tablespoons flour. Stir until well blended. Then add about 1 cup milk; cook until slightly thick. Salt to taste. Add some chopped parsley and pour over meat triangles.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter and Gamble Co.

It's Russian... but show me a husband who won't like its flavor!

THERE'S a Russian restaurant I've visited where epicures from all over the world gather. Heavy draperies shut out the cries of children playing in the streets—waiters (all reputed to have once been Russian princes) clad in vivid silk blouses lend color; a Russian orchestra, with queer triangular stringed instruments and clanking tambourines, plays weird unmusical music.

The menu card is printed in Russian. You simply point out your order and strange and marvelous dishes come to you. The last time I was there I picked out a dish whose name, literally translated, meant "to keep the little calf warm."

The surprise I got

What do you think it was? Nothing in the world but nicely browned chopped steak, done up—but how cleverly and appetizingly done up—in a crunchy brown blanket of Crisco biscuit dough and covered with savory cream gravy!

I brought the recipe back so that you can have it for your Crisco files. It's one of the most festive ways I've ever seen of making a company dish out of something as simple as biscuit dough and hamburger steak. And it's marvelously appetizing, too. You already know how meltingly tender and good tasting biscuits made with Crisco are. For Crisco itself is so good tasting and pure, for all the world like unsalted butter fresh from the churn, that anything made with it is good tasting, too.

And the steak—before it's wrapped in its triangular blanket of Crisco biscuit dough—is formed into little patties and browned to a turn in a skillet with Crisco.

If you've never tried frying food in Crisco you don't know how really good fried food can be. Crisco adds a golden crispness and a delicacy of flavor that no other fat I know of can give.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

Tune in on Ann Holden's

CRISCO *Radio Broadcast*

a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, Every Thursday Morning 10:40 - 11:00 o'clock.

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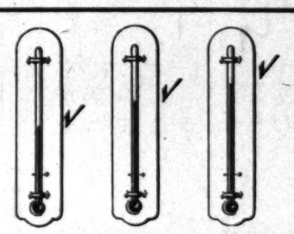
Up to 99° down to 50°



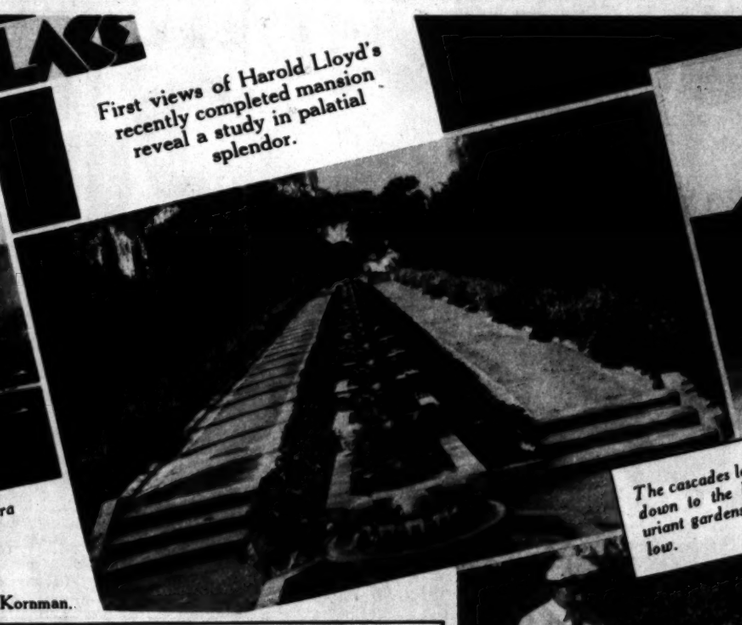
Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box— Crisco stays always creamy and workable

BEVERLY'S NEW SHOW PLACE

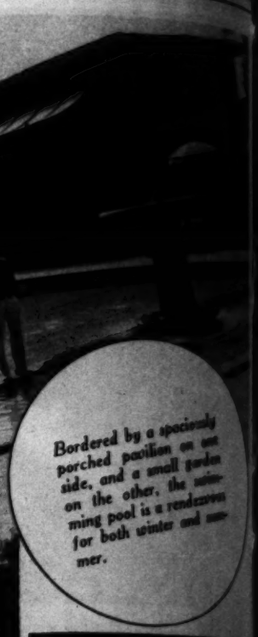
First views of Harold Lloyd's recently completed mansion reveal a study in palatial splendor.

One is reminded of a villa on the Riviera by this view, taken from the west.

—Photos by Kornman.



The cascades lead down to the luxuriant gardens below.



Bordered by a spaciously porched pavilion on one side, and a small garden on the other, the swimming pool is a rendezvous for both winter and summer.

Harold and William R. Fraser, general manager for the Lloyd company, on one of the greens of the estate's golf course.

A lily pond adds both charm and beauty to the estate.

One of the many spots of architectural interest.

Lilyan Tashman keeps her latest slippers, in all the fashionable colors, in this pale green and gold cabinet.

THE PERFUMED MANICURE meets the Decree for Softer Feminine Fashions

GENTLER FINER PREPARATIONS. SHAPELY GRACEFUL GROOMING. PERFUME PERFECTION BY THE CREATIVE GENIUS OF THE PERFUME WORLD. LUSTROUS PERFUMED MANICURE POLISH COTY LASTS DIVINELY, DOES NOT CHANGE COLOR OR MAKE THE NAILS BRITTLE. PRESENTED IN A COTY BOX ·· COMPLETE PERFUMED MANICURE ENSEMBLES.

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PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

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Insist on a Fitting FITTING of your

Marion Dale

Do not let hair "define" your ... Miss Dale has studied under ... pean artists and uses Nestle ...

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There is a certain fastidiousness about ... of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. ... you sometimes ... have halted within the hour. If you are a septic, your will soon ... solve the difficulty. ... neutralize unpleasant vapors of the ... or the breath for any length of time. ... Nobody is septic by nature, so ... anyone can correct. ... cient to take the ... and render one's breath as pure as a ... and this perfect personal deodorant is ... permanent. Ask any druggist ... about Stuart's Calcium Wafers. ... You may not know whether you are ... Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and see ... if any stagnant matter in the system ... thing will speedily be removed, ... skin will be less acrid; other functions ... colonic corrective ever ... whitens teeth! And you will never ... other harsh cathartic from the time you ... learned to prevent ... just occasionally ...

MAKE THIS TRY

A five-day test ... rivery the system's need for Stuart's Calcium ... fers, and the ... wafers. Your ... for packet is ...

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Vol. XLIX. MONDA...

PARLEY FOG DISPELLED

New Life Given Conference

Four-Hour Conversation of MacDonald and Tardieu Changes Outlook

Added Avenues Opened for Bringing France and Italy Into Agreement

LONDON, March 16. (AP)—A four-hour conference at Chequers between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Tardieu gave the naval conference a new lease on life tonight.

With A. V. Alexander, British First Lord of the Admiralty, and Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and a whole crew of experts and advisers ranged behind them, the French and the British premiers negotiated to bring together the viewpoints of France, Great Britain and the other powers.

The conversation is believed to have changed the whole complexion of the conference. New avenues have been opened for bringing France and Italy into a general agreement on armaments, which has already been achieved by the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

HOPEFULNESS REIGNS

The thick gloomy clouds that have hung over the negotiations for weeks were dispelled by a breath of fresh air from France. The return of the French Premier to London yesterday was generally regarded as marking a crucial point in the negotiations for a five-power agreement, and the delegates tonight believe that the stalemate will be broken.

M. Tardieu and M. Briand were in high spirits on their return to London, and did not conceal their elation over the new developments when they received all the newspaper men covering the conference tonight.

M. Tardieu issued a statement on the advance made.

"The French and the British delegations," it said, "have examined the whole conference situation together. We have applied ourselves to points that interest our countries more particularly.

HARD PROBLEMS STUDIED

"On the one hand, we have specified the questions about which an agreement is either certain or easy. On the other hand, and more especially, we have examined those about which any agreement has hitherto appeared difficult to reach.

"The different methods suitable for bringing our standpoints together have been discussed. They will be used conjointly in the days to come.

"We consider that the result to be obtained is important enough to exclude any unwise haste; what we require is not haste but success.

"I am convinced that we shall arrive to satisfactory results. The

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

THE DAY'S NE...

FEATURES. Radio, Page ... Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 10, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 14, 15, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 15, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part I.

SPORTS. Cubs even up series with Angels by 10-to-5 victory at Wrigley Field. Page 11, Part I.

Martin wins second lap in Kings of Spain yacht race at harbor. Page 11, Part I.

Helen Wills Moody captures tennis title at Pasadena. Page 11, Part I.

Siskin annexes futurity honors at Agua Caliente track. Page 11, Part I.

Helene Madison again triumphs in Florida swimfest. Page 11, Part I.

THE CITY. Weather forecasts ... storms at end. Page 1, Part I.

Hundred men and twelve girls taken in raid on assertedly improper show. Page 1, Part II.

Grand jury testimony in Julian "pier" case is revealed; new charges aimed at Lavine. Page 1, Part II.

Three women struck down in safety zone; driver charged with drunk driving. Page 1, Part II.

Stein chamber party to begin tour of Southland roads. Page 1, Part II.

Court order may be entered today in gas-wastage case. Page 1, Part II.

Young girl's story of being doped and attacked investigated. Page 6, Part II.

GENERAL EASTERN. Stefansson's claim for all-meat diet ... counted following new tests. Page 3, Part I.

Secretary of Labor Davis formally enters ... race for Senate. Page 2, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

A hundred years of wrong do not make an hour of right.